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號月一十年三十九百九千

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1930.

日二十月九年午庚次禮年九十國民華中

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HOME LEAGUE RESULTS AND TABLES UP TO DATE.

ARSENAL & NOTTS COUNTY ONLY DRAW

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

London, Last Night.

Arsenal, in the First Division, lost another valuable point when they only drew with Huddersfield. Wednesday and Aston Villa had good victories at home, whilst Derby County and Portsmouth won away. For the first time this season both Manchester Clubs finished on the winning side. Everton improved their position in the Second Division, but Preston North End shared the points with Barnsley. West Bromwich Albion lost to Millwall. Notts County, in the Southern League, were forced to a draw by Exeter, but Northampton and Torquay improved their position. Lincoln, in the Northern League, lost their second match of the season, whilst Chesterfield dropped a point to Stockport. Motherwell were defeated for the first time in the Scottish League, Dundee winning by 2-1. Celtic defeated Partick Thistle and Rangers accounted for Aberdeen.

Results and tables to date are as under:-

Division I.					Division II.					Division III.—Southern.					Division III.—Northern.					Scottish League.				
Aston Villa	5	Blackburn	2	Bradford	7	Plymouth	1	Brentford	5	Queen's P.R.	3	Accrington	1	Hull	3	Airdrie	2	Ayr United	1					
Bolton	1	Derby C.	0	Burnley	4	Bristol C.	2	Brighton	3	Clapton C.	0	Barrow	0	Gatehead	0	Celtic	5	Parkville	1					
Chelsea	3	Blackpool	0	Millwall	2	W. Bromwich	0	Bristol R.	4	Swindon	1	Carlisle	2	Darlington	1	Dundee	2	Motherwell	1					
Grimby	8	Leicester C.	2	Notts F.	4	Bradford C.	1	Crystal Palace	6	Walsall	3	Chesterfield	1	Stockport	1	East Fife	1	Clyde	4					
Huddersfield	1	Arsenal	1	Oldham	3	Port Vale	3	Exeter	3	Notts Co.	3	Crowe	2	Hartlepool	1	Hearts	1	Cowdenbeath	1					
Liverpool	0	Manchester C.	2	Preston	1	Barnsley	1	Gillingham	4	Watford	2	Rochdale	4	Lincoln	2	Kilmarnock	3	Hamilton	1					
Manchester U.	2	Birmingham	0	Reading	0	Everton	2	Luton	5	Fulham	0	Rotherham	2	New Brighton	0	Leith Ath.	1	St. Mirren	1					
Middlesbrough	0	Portsmouth	1	Southampton	0	Cardiff	1	Newport	7	Bournemouth	3	Southport	2	Doncaster	1	Morton	5	Falkirk	3					
Newcastle	4	Leeds U.	1	Stoke	5	Swansea	0	Northampton	3	Norwich	1	Tranmere	7	Nelson	1	Queen's Park	2	Hibernian	2					
Sheffield W.	7	Sunderland	2	Tottenham	5	Charlton	0	Southend	2	Coventry	0	Wrexham	0	Wigan	0	Rangers	4	Aberdeen	0					
West Ham	4	Sheffield U.	1	Wolves	7	Bury	0	Torquay	5	Thames	1	York C.	4	Hullfax	1									
Goals.					Goals.					Goals.					Goals.					Goals.				
Arsenal	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	8. 4. 1. 34. 19.	Everton	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	9. 3. 1. 36. 16. 21.	Notts C.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	11. 3. 0. 41. 13. 25.	Lincoln	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	10. 1. 2. 20. 31. 21.	Airdrie	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	9. 1. 1. 37. 19.										
Aston Villa	8. 3. 2. 36. 20. 19.	Preston N.E.	13. 8. 3. 2. 35. 21. 19.	Northampton	10. 3. 1. 22. 6. 21.	Tranmere	13. 0. 2. 22. 30. 31. 20.	Motherwell	13. 7. 5. 1. 34. 17. 19.															
Wednesday	7. 5. 1. 27. 16. 10.	Burnley	18. 7. 4. 2. 40. 20. 18.	Torquay	14. 8. 2. 89. 25. 18.	Wrexham	13. 8. 3. 2. 35. 15. 19.	Celtic	12. 8. 3. 1. 38. 16. 10.															
Derby Co.	13. 7. 4. 2. 30. 16. 18.	Tottenham	13. 8. 1. 4. 30. 19. 17.	Brentford	14. 7. 4. 3. 31. 22. 18.	Chesterfield	13. 8. 3. 2. 25. 10. 19.	Hearts	13. 7. 2. 4. 29. 17. 14.															
Portsmouth	7. 4. 2. 29. 21. 18.	Not. Broom.	13. 7. 3. 8. 26. 10. 17.	Crystal Pal.	15. 7. 3. 3. 44. 26. 17.	Stockport	13. 8. 2. 3. 24. 20. 18.	Kilmarnock	13. 5. 1. 7. 28. 18. 15.															
Huddersfield	13. 7. 3. 32. 23. 13.	Wolves	12. 8. 4. 2. 19. 16. 10.	Fulham	12. 6. 5. 2. 25. 15. 16.	Dundee	13. 8. 1. 3. 24. 14. 17.	Leith Ath.	13. 6. 3. 1. 37. 18. 15.															
Leicester	7. 2. 4. 20. 30. 10.	Bury	13. 7. 1. 5. 29. 15. 12.	Brighton	14. 6. 5. 4. 10. 19. 15.	Hull	13. 8. 2. 8. 18. 17. 15.	Rangers	12. 7. 2. 4. 24. 11. 17.															
West Ham	13. 6. 3. 4. 35. 20. 19.	Southampton	13. 6. 5. 8. 14. 15. 15.	Gillingham	13. 6. 4. 4. 26. 18. 15.	Gatehead	13. 6. 5. 3. 18. 17. 17.	Cowdenbeath	13. 8. 1. 4. 10. 18. 17.															
Liverpool	12. 6. 1. 5. 28. 27. 13.	Port Vale	13. 6. 2. 5. 30. 21. 14.	Bournemouth	13. 5. 4. 4. 20. 24. 14.	Carlisle	13. 7. 0. 6. 27. 19. 14.	Hamilton	13. 4. 3. 5. 21. 16. 15.															
Middlesbrough	13. 6. 5. 6. 22. 28. 13.	Nilham	13. 6. 1. 6. 21. 22. 18.	Southend	13. 6. 2. 6. 28. 23. 14.	Hullfax	13. 7. 5. 0. 10. 22. 18.	St. Mirren	12. 6. 3. 3. 19. 15. 15.															
Chelsea	13. 6. 5. 5. 21. 10. 13.	Brentford	13. 6. 5. 8. 33. 27. 18.	Watford	13. 6. 2. 5. 20. 24. 14.	Rotherham	13. 6. 5. 6. 34. 30. 13.	Morton	12. 6. 1. 5. 29. 20. 18.															
Blackpool	13. 6. 5. 6. 23. 12. 13.	Not. F.C.	13. 6. 5. 8. 33. 27. 18.	Coventry	13. 6. 5. 2. 22. 13.	Accrington	13. 6. 1. 6. 27. 26. 18.	Airdrie	13. 6. 4. 7. 18. 23. 18.															
Grimby	13. 6. 6. 6. 22. 22. 12.	Notts F.	13. 6. 4. 8. 28. 20. 16.	Swindon	14. 6. 2. 7. 27. 25. 16.	Accrington	13. 6. 1. 6. 27. 26. 18.	Queen's Park	13. 3. 8. 6. 19. 25. 9.															
Birmingham	13. 6. 6. 6. 22. 22. 12.	Crystal C.	13. 6. 2. 6. 16. 20. 12.	Exeter	14. 4. 5. 5. 25. 30. 13.	Crowe	13. 6. 0. 7. 28. 32. 12.	Falkirk	13. 4. 1. 8. 24. 33. 9.															
Sheffield U.	13. 3. 6. 4. 23. 23. 13.	Swansea	13. 6. 4. 6. 15. 25. 10.	Luton	14. 4. 4. 6. 22. 20. 12.	Rochdale	13. 5. 2. 4. 31. 30. 12.	Hibernian	13. 3. 4. 7. 15. 32. 9.															
Bolton	12. 4. 2. 6. 17. 24. 10.	Charlton	13. 4. 2. 7. 20. 38. 10.	Bristol R.	14. 4. 4. 6. 22. 20. 12.	Southport	13. 4. 2. 7. 21. 32. 10.	Clyde	13. 3. 6. 0. 23. 25. 11.															
Blackpool	13. 4. 2. 7. 27. 40. 10.	Bradford C.	13. 4. 2. 7. 14. 25. 10.	Queen's P.R.	14. 4. 1. 8. 25. 22. 13.	Darlington	13. 4. 2. 7. 21. 32. 10.	Kilmarnock	13. 5. 1. 7. 19. 24. 11.															
Manchester C.	13. 4. 3. 6. 20. 26. 11.	Reading	13. 4. 2. 7. 14. 25. 10.	Clapton C.	13. 3. 7. 20. 39. 9.	Doncaster	13. 2. 8. 7. 16. 33. 9.	Leith Ath.	13. 3. 4. 7. 15. 32. 9.															
Grimby	13. 4. 1. 8. 23. 22. 9.	Cardiff	13. 4. 2. 7. 14. 25. 10.	Walsall	13. 3. 1. 9. 27. 40. 9.	Barrow	13. 2. 8. 7. 16. 33. 9.	East Fife	13. 1. 1. 11. 14. 45.															
Sheffield W.	13. 2. 4. 7. 22. 36. 8.	Plymouth	13. 3. 1. 9. 17. 28. 9.	Newport	13. 3. 1. 9. 22. 38. 9.	Nelson	13. 2. 9. 19. 38. 8.																	
Leeds Un.	13. 3. 1. 9. 23. 36. 8.	Reading	13. 3. 1. 10. 12. 39. 5.	Thames	13. 2. 2. 9. 15. 33. 6.	N. Brighton	13. 1. 3. 9. 8. 29. 6.																	

H.K. YACHTING.

Opening Cruise Day at
the H.K. Yacht Club.

A SOCIAL EVENT.

Clever Displays by the Hong Kong
Fencing Club.

Delightful weather for sailing favoured the opening cruise of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday, which, as usual, was one of the social events of the year. There was a large and distinguished gathering, which included His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., and Lady Peel; Rear-Admiral R. A. S. Hill, C.B.E., R.N.; H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.; the Commodore (Mr. E. W. Carpenter); Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dyer; Mr. H. S. Rouse (Rear-Commodore); Mr. and Mrs. T. H. R. Shaw; the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.; Mr. G. W. A. Tufton (Private Secretary to H.E. the Governor); Mr. J. D. Danby; Professor Gerrard, M.D., and others.

An innovation which was welcomed with delight was the exhibition of fencing, including foil, epee, and sabre, given by members of the Hong Kong Fencing Club, an institution but recently started in the Colony under the aegis of Mr. F. J. T. Locke and others.

OUR DOMINIONS.

Conference Delegates
at Dinner.

AN EXCHANGE OF VIEWS.

London, Yesterday. Delegates to the Imperial Conference exchanged notes at a dinner in London of the Empire Parliamentary Association. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who presided, paid tribute to the spirit in which the Conference was animated. He said that now the end appeared to be in sight they could congratulate themselves upon the fact that the Conference was anything but barren. Mr. Scullin said that he did not know what Imperial advantages would result from the Conference, but they had gained much from Conference contacts. Mr. Bennett said that the equality status conferred upon the Dominions in 1926 did not mean that they had secured a licence to terminate ties as quickly as possible. General Hertzog devoted his speech to the British Government's native policy in Africa. He declared that dominion of the white man's rule in South Africa would be essential if he were to retain his civilisation. He urged the British Government to work in closer harmony with South Africa in determining the native policy in other parts of Africa.—Reuter.

Somerhaugh, R.A.F., was very stonorous and quite delightful to watch. An exhibition with the fells was also given by M. Pinguet and M. Moynseken-Vellid. Although there are several lady members of the Club, which is growing in popularity, none of them gave a display. There was, in addition, an interesting exhibition game of lawn bowls played during the afternoon. Some excellent sailing and rowing was to be seen during the afternoon, with some close

LOAN TO CHINA.

Strong Denial by Mr.
T. V. Soong.

NON-BORROWING POLICY.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, Last Night. Mr. T. V. Soong, the Nanking Financial Minister, in an interview with Pressmen, definitely denied that Mr. Lineberger's mission to the United States had connection with a proposed loan of a thousand million ounces of silver. He added that the Nationalist Government would never deviate from the policy of non-borrowing until a complete settlement had been reached on all foreign loans.

DUKE'S MISSION.

Royal Gifts for Emperor
of Abyssinia.

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Yesterday. The Duke of Gloucester had a formal audience of the Emperor to-day and presented a gold sceptre to Ras Tafari and an ivory sceptre to the Empress, on behalf of King George. He also presented the Emperor with insignia and chain of the Victorian Order, and made a speech offering His Majesty's congratulations at the accession of Ras Tafari, and wishing him a long and prosperous reign. The Emperor and Empress were seated on golden thrones, dressed in Abyssinian style, beneath a canopy surmounted by the crown of Judah.—Reuter.

The attention of all Service men is drawn to the advertisement in another page of a dance, under the auspices of the Cheero Club (Naval and Military Y.M.C.A.) to be held in the City Hall, Hong Kong, on Monday (to-morrow) November 3, at 8 p.m. Ladies are, of course, welcome to this dance. Tickets for which (at \$1 each) are on sale at the Club.

NORTHERN WAR.

Biggest Ever Fought in
China for 4,000 Years.

VICTORY OF PRINCIPLE.

Canton, Yesterday. General Ho Ching-chun, C-in-C. of the 3rd Army Corps, and concurrently Acting Chairman of the Hankow Provisional Headquarters, who returned to Hankow last week and was accorded a warm welcome by the various organs, made a statement relative to the Northern war, a part of which is as follows:—

Tracing the history of China 4,000 years backward, this war between the National Government and the Yen-Feng rebellion is to be considered the highest ever fought. At the beginning of the struggle, the Kuomintang under Feng Yu-hsiang numbered 200,000 strong, including those under Sung Chih-yuan, Chang Wai-sai, Tien Kin-kai, Liu Yui-ming, Sun Ling-cheng, Chi Hung-chang, Liang Kuan-ying, Chang Yin-hsiang, Sun Lien-chung, Cheng Ta-chang, and Peng Pang-hsun; the Shensi troops under Yen Hai-shan also totalled over 200,000 men, including those under Fu Tso-yi, Li Seng-ta, Yang Hsueh-an, Kwan Fu-an, Sun Tso, Yang Yee-feng, Li Fu-ying, Chang Hui-chao and Chao Cheng-hou, while those "krey" forces under Sun Tien-ying, Wan Hsuan-tsai, Fan Chung-hsue, Liu Kwai-tong, Yen Yin-chi, Wang Chen, Wang Ta-chi, Shih Yu-san, and Liu Chun-ying were amounting to 200,000, thus forming an alliance of some 600,000 strong against the Central Government. The Nationalists participating in the expedition were three army corps consisting of 500,000 men. Apparently the rebels were much more than the Nationalists in number. However, after several big struggles, the rebels were routed one after the other. It is clear that the victory in fighting is not

POLICE MASSACRED.

Japanese Victims of the
Musha Revolt.

HAMLETS BURNED DOWN.

Tribesmen Still Offering A
Stubborn Resistance.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Official despatches from Formosa states that the Japanese victims of the Musha revolt total 42 known dead, 153 missing and 72 survivors. The dead include 29 police and seven members of their families, while 19 police and 107 of their families are still missing. In addition, during yesterday's operations the Japanese forces suffered two killed and seven wounded. Air scouts report that the tribesmen set fire to all the hamlets except one, while they themselves mostly dispersed into small groups, though the main body is offering a stubborn resistance and showing no signs of retreat.—Reuter.

used on the number of soldiers but based on principles. Critical Period. The most critical periods that the Government had to face were: 1. The fall of Changsha into the hands of the Ironside Kwang-ites; 2. The Kuomintang under Feng Yu-hsiang launched a severe attack on Kwei-tai; and 3. The capture of Tainan by the Shensi troops. During the critical situation, the Kuomintang under Liu Yui-ming, Tien Kin-kai and Wei Fung-lu availed themselves of the opportunity in attacking the Ping-han line. It happened that the 3rd division was transferred to Hsuan for Communist-bandit suppression, leaving few regulars in Lihao. The 9th and 10th Nationalist Armies were then recalled from the Big Rock Bridge to adopt defensive measures.

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Reserve Funds \$5,000,000
Surplus \$1,000,000
Total Assets \$11,000,000

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

HIGHEST AND LOWEST QUOTATIONS

DURING SEPTEMBER, 1930.

(Figures from Ellis & Edgar Monthly-booklet)

	Sales	Buyers	Sellers	Minimist
Hong Kong Bank	1526-1500	1525-1485	1630	1615
Bank of East Asia	110	115-110	121	1617 1/2
Canton Insurance	1070-1060	1050-905	455	450
Union Insurance	455-447 1/2	450-440	455	450
China Underwriters	2.85	2.90-2.84	2.80-2.55	2.80-2.50
China Fire Insurance	400	400	400	400
H.K. Fire Insurance	1100-1075	1080-900	1000	1000
Douglas	28 1/2	28 1/2-28	28 1/2	28 1/2
H.K. Steamboats	25 1/2	25 1/2-26	26	40-40
Indo-China (Fr.)	40-40	40-40	40-40	40-40
do. (D.C.)	40-40	40-40	40-40	40-40
Union Waterboats	161-162	162	165-160	32
H.K. & W. Wharf	5	5	5	5
H.K. & W. Dock	5	5	5	5
China Provident	5.40-5.10	5.35-5	5.40-5.15	2.55-2 1/2
do. (New)	5	5	5	5
H.K. & S. Hotels	11.35-10 1/2	11 1/2-10.40	11.45-10.60	11.45-10.60
H.K. Lands c/r	78 1/2-77 1/2	78 1/2-78	78 1/2-78 1/2	78 1/2-78 1/2
do. x/r	75	75	75	75
do. (new)	75	75	75	75
Humphreys	10	10	10	10
H.K. Realities c/d	9.35	9 1/2-9.35	9.35-9.35	9.35-9.35
do. x/d	8.80-8 1/2	8.80-8 1/2	8.80-8 1/2	8.80-8 1/2
H.K. Tramways	18 1/2-17.90	18.20-17.90	18.20	18
Peak Trans (Old)	14-13.10	13.60-13	13.60	12.60
do. (New)	16.60	16.60-16.30	16.60	16.60
Star Ferries	82 1/2	84-83	84	84
H.K. Electric	70-70 1/2	70 1/2-70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
China Lights	25 1/2-24	25.60-24.20	25 1/2-24.20	25 1/2-24.20
do. (\$1 paid)	25 1/2-24	25 1/2-24	25 1/2-24	25 1/2-24
Telephones (\$2 paid)	22 1/2-22	22 1/2-22 1/2	22 1/2-22 1/2	22 1/2-22 1/2
do. (fully paid)	35	35	35 1/2-35	35 1/2-35
Canton Ice	3	3	3	3
Cements (Combined)	18-17.60	17.90-17 1/2	18-17.65	18
do. (Old)	11.85	11.85	12-11.85	12
do. (New)	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2-5	5 1/2-5
H.K. Ropes	11 1/2-10 1/2	11 1/2-10 1/2	11 1/2-10 1/2	11 1/2-10 1/2
Dairy Farm	26.60-26.30	26.60-26.30	27 1/2-26.60	27 1/2-26.60
Watsons	12-11.80	12.20-11.80	12.20	11.95-11.90
Lane, Crawford	3 1/2-2.05	3 1/2-2.05	3 1/2	3 1/2
Wm. Powell	25 1/2-25	25 1/2-25	25 1/2-25	25 1/2-25
H.K. Amusements	2 1/2-2	2 1/2-2	2 1/2-2	2 1/2-2
H.K. Constructions	2 1/2-2	2 1/2-2	2 1/2-2	2 1/2-2
Rauha	2 1/2-2	2 1/2-2	2 1/2-2	2 1/2-2
do. x/d	2 1/2-2	2 1/2-2	2 1/2-2	2 1/2-2
Ewo Cottons	12.70-11.90	12.60-11 1/2	12.70-12	12
Shanghai Cotton	12.70-11.90	12.60-11 1/2	12.70-12	12
Zong Singa	12.70-11.90	12.60-11 1/2	12.70-12	12
Langkats	12.70-11.90	12.60-11 1/2	12.70-12	12
New Engineering	12.70-11.90	12.60-11 1/2	12.70-12	12
Shanghai Docks	12.70-11.90	12.60-11 1/2	12.70-12	12

Exchange (T.T.): London 1/3.18/16 — 1/3.9/16

Shanghai 82 1/2 — 79 1/2

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AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY,
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COMMERCE & FINANCE

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by
Brokers.

Hong Kong, November 1.
Messrs. G. A. Harriman's Weekly Share report and Market Review (Noon) November 1, 1930, says:—We are very glad that the position during the past week allows us to report that there has been a decided change for the better in the whole market. Practically every stock was enquired for in quantity throughout the week and consequently many large parcels of shares changed hands again particularly in our two most popular counters, i.e., China Lights and Cements, the former advancing on rumours of a further stock distribution in the Autumn next year, and the latter on the probability of the recent visit of the finance minister facilitating the distribution of local commodities throughout the interior of China in the near future. Apart from the feasibility of these rumours the market certainly has of its own accord taken on a far better aspect all round, and as predicted by us in our previous reports the market has definitely turned at last and those who have had confidence in the local market—as well as the necessary courage of their own convictions—are now reaping the benefit of the present market which is more than likely to continue for some time to come owing to the very healthy state of our local industrial and utility companies as compared with other parts of the world, which leaves ample scope for sound investment in local companies, and in the words of one of our most prominent financiers "Many of our local stocks are the soundest in the world to-day as gradual progress all round is bound to continue with the growing population in the Colony."

Banks.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Banks were in great demand during the week with buyers prevailing at \$1.560 at the close. Bank of East Asia were sought for at \$113 1/2. Sellers asking \$116 1/2.

Insurances.—Canton Insurances showed a slight advance with business done at \$1.120, and have further buyers at \$1.110. Hong Kong Fire was wanted at \$1.100. China Underwriters remain in demand at \$2.80.

Shipping.—Douglas and Steamboats were quiet at quotations. After sales at \$50 1/2 early in the week; Star Ferries were in fair demand at \$81 1/2, and we think more would be paid for shares.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings.—Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels were dealt in at \$11.55-56, and although slightly neglected at the close, we think shares could easily be placed at about \$11.60. Hong Kong Lands have improved, and quite a number of shares were sold at \$77 1/2-81 for cash, and \$82 1/2 for December Settlement. Small lots of Realities were wanted at \$8.80, and Humphreys at the slightly improved rate of \$15 1/2.

Wharves, Docks and Godowns.—Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves changed hands at \$1.64, and it is very possible that buyers could be found if further shares are offered at this rate. Hong Kong and Whampoa Docks are still wanted at \$2.80, with no business to record.

Mining.—A small business was negotiated in Rauba at \$23, and further small lots are wanted at this figure. Tronohs have buyers at 14/-, but this rate does not appear to attract sellers.

Colton Mills.—Ewos are steady, with buyers at Taels 12 1/2, after sales at Taels 12.20/30.

Miscellaneous.—China Lights appear to be attracting quite a lot of attention, and a big business was done in cash and forward shares. A sharp rise took place on October Settlement day, due to 'shorts' covering, and secondly to a rumour of a new issue of shares. Cash sales were recorded at \$26.20-\$26.80 during the week, the market to-day closing with buyers at \$26.25, and sellers at \$26.50. A very big forward business was done, mostly for December at \$26-\$27, and for January at \$26 1/2-\$27 1/2. Cements have also been changing hands in large quantities at various rates between \$18-\$18 1/2 for cash, and \$18.10-\$18.90 for December. At the close, this stock appears to be slightly easier, with buyers only offering \$18.30 for cash shares, and \$18.60 for December. China Providents are wanted at \$5.35 for the old shares, and \$5.60 for the new. Hong Kong Electric have improved, and after sales at \$78.65-\$79.75, further shares are in request at the latter figure. Hong Kong Trams have also improved to a buying rate of \$18.20. Dairy Farms have buyers at \$26.60, and sellers at \$27. A few Ropes were sold at \$10.55, and small lots could probably find buyers at this rate. Hong Kong Constructions have buyers at \$5.50, after sales at \$5.40.

Forward Settlement Days: November 25 and December 23, 1930.

Exchange.—The T.T. rate on London is 1/3 7/16, and on Shanghai 81.

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COMPULSORY MARKS
ON GOODS.Proposed New Law in
Australia.

Mr. F. M. Forde, Assistant Minister for Trade and Customs in the Australian Federal Government, recently introduced into the House of Representatives a Bill providing power to apply compulsory marking to any imported and exported goods where the circumstances make that action necessary, says the Canberra correspondent of The Financial Times on August 18. The existing provisions in this direction apply to only a few classes of goods, comprising articles of food and drink, medicines, manures, apparel, jewelry, seeds and plants, and brushware.

The Australian Association of British Manufacturers recently made a request to the Government that, wherever practicable, all imported goods should be stamped with the name of the country of origin. The measure introduced to a large extent complies with this request.

In defending the Bill, Mr. Forde referred to the action taken in Great Britain under the British Merchandise Marks Act, and the activities of the Imperial Economic Committee and the Empire Marketing Board in the same direction as is proposed in Australia. Mr. Forde stated in his speech: "As Great Britain is Australia's best market, and Australia is Great Britain's second best market, this Bill will be of mutual advantage in building up trade between the two countries. The consumer is protected, because the Bill will enable the Australian consumer, just as he is enabled to do so in Great Britain, to learn where his goods he purchases have been made."

Out-of-date Legislation.

"Our present legislation is out of date as compared with that of other countries. The granting of the power to require marking does not imply that that power will be used with respect to all goods imported. The Department can be trusted to administer this law fairly and equitably. All that is intended is that where there are valid reasons for requiring the marking of a particular article or class of articles there shall be power to do so."

Mr. Forde explained that the Bill provided in connection with marking: (1) the compulsory application of a trade description, and (2) the prevention of the application of false trade descriptions. A trade description consisted of a true description of the goods and the name of the country of origin, and where weight or quantity is given, a statement whether it is gross or net.

On London—

Bank, wire 1/3 7/16
Bank, on demand 1/3 7/16
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/3 9/16
Credits, 4 months' sight 1/3 7/16
Documentary, 4 months' sight 1/3 9/16

On Paris—

On demand 795
Credits, 4 months' sight 835

On New York—

On demand 31 1/2
Credits, 60 days' sight 32 1/2

On Bombay—

Wire 86 1/2
On demand 86 1/2

On Calcutta—

Wire 86 1/2
On demand 86 1/2

On Singapore—

On demand 55 1/2
On Manila—

On demand 12
On Shanghai—

On demand 12.80 1/2
Dollar 9 1/2

On Yokohama—

On demand 62 1/2
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 1/4
Silver (per oz.) 10 9/16

Bar Silver in Hong Kong 10 9/16

Copper Cash 10 9/16

Copper Cents 8 1/2 prem.

Rate of Native Interest 8 1/2 p.a.

Chinese Sub. Coin 24 1/2 dis.

Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

Exchange.—The T.T. rate on London is 1/3 7/16, and on Shanghai 81.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICES

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at 5 p.m. on November 7 per s.s. Macedonia. This mail is due in London on December 12.

INWARD MAILS

From	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2.	Per
Manila	President Cleveland
	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3.	
Sourabaya	Lematang
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 10)	Empress of Russia
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, Oct. 10)	President Madison
	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5.	
Japan	Melbourne Maru
Straits	Alipore
Amoy and Swatow	Cremor
	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6.	
Europe via Suez (Letters and papers, London, Oct. 9, and Parcels, Oct. 2)	Ruwalpindi
	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7.	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, Oct. 18)	President Pierce
Japan and Shanghai	Macdonin
	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9.	
Australia and Manila	Tenda

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Sailings from Canton: Daily, at 8 a.m. & 4.30 p.m. (Sundays 4.30 p.m. only)

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.

Sailings from Hong Kong: Daily at 8 a.m. & 2 p.m. (Sundays Excepted.)
Sailings from Macao: Daily at 8 a.m. & 2 p.m. (Sundays Excepted.)

EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 2nd November.

S. S. "SUI-TAI"

Will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4.00 p.m.

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REALM OF UNIVERSAL SPORT

Rugby Tragedy.

All the witnesses at the Rochdale Inquest on Stanley Baldwin, the Rochdale Hornet's wing three-quarter, who was fatally injured in the match with Oldham at Rochdale, agreed that the affair was accidental and that there was no rough play.

Sidney Rix, the Oldham centre three-quarter, described how he was tackled by Baldwin when he was attempting a run through. Another player tackled him at the same time and all three collided and fell.

A verdict of accidental death was recorded, the coroner remarking that there had obviously been no rough play.

Boxer's Handicap.

"I shall be delighted to meet Len Harvey at any time, either in England or America," says Mickey Walker, the middle-weight champion. The great difficulty in the way of the bout, however, is that it is no longer possible for Walker to make the weight easily. The fact is that Walker is now a fully developed cruiser-weight, weighing about 11st. 11lb. This is the reason why he has not defended his title for a long time and was therefore suspended by both the New York Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association.

1940 Aviation.

Mr. G. H. Fawcett, in his presidential address to the Royal Aeronautical Society, referring to the growth of aviation, mentioned that the time record for flying had increased in just more than twenty years from 56 to 60 hours; the altitude from just clearing the ground to 42,000 feet; and the speed from 30 miles an hour to 367 miles an hour.

"If the present rate of progress is maintained for the next ten years," he said, "we can expect to see aircraft travelling at 600 miles an hour and flying 8,000 miles non-stop."

More Boycott.

It is stated that "The Fulham F.C. Boycoting Organisation," as the new association of dissatisfied spectators has styled itself—has obtained over 5,000 signatures to a petition appealing for a strengthening of weak spots in the team. The organisation especially wants a first-class centre-forward to be engaged.

The threat is that unless the team is strengthened the matches of October 25 and November 8—against Southampton and Bristol Rovers—will be boycotted.

An official of the Fulham Football Club stated that they had not heard anything about the proposed boycott. "We are just as anxious as any of our supporters that the club should do well," he said, "and we have actually approached one or two clubs quite recently respecting players; but first-class forwards cannot be obtained as easily as some people imagine."

"Fulham, of course, cannot enter into competition for players in the £10,000 class—or even a lot less than

that, but you can take it that if we could, within our resources, get the man or men who are needed, we should welcome them, and so forth."

It can hardly be seen how spectators can help a club to strengthen their team by staying away. Fulham's gates have not been too big this season, but the same applies to many other clubs.

Rugby Retirements.

The British Rugby tourists from New Zealand and Australia, are on their way home, but they will not only be footsore but tired of the game and are not likely to be seen until the new year when the international matches begin.

Meanwhile, the season has got a good start, and so far as the clubs are concerned, the prospects are excellent. Internationally, however, there is a good deal of uncertainty.

Several notable players have decided to retire. It is feared that the last has been seen of that great English forward, Sam—Tucker, and George Stephenson has played his last game for Ireland. Stephenson, who is a doctor in London, has been one of the finest three-quarters in the game since the War, and he is a serious loss.

Ivor Jones will also be absent from the Welsh pack, and it is feared that Macpherson and Smith will no longer turn out for Scotland. It is thought that Wales and England will suffer least through the retirement of players and their prospects are perhaps the best.

Golf's Enormous Bill.

Golfers in the United States spent \$3,641,756 on golf goods in 1929, an increase of 46 per cent. since 1927.

The increasing popularity of sport in America is shown by the details of sporting goods production made public by the United States Census Bureau.

More money is spent on golf than on any other sport. The total value of sporting and athletic goods produced last year amounted to \$9,789,000. Altogether 1,655,847 golf balls were produced in 1929, but still no one knows where they go.

England's Future Eleven.

There is no need for despondency about English cricket," writes P. F. ("Pump") Warner in "The Fight for the Ashes, 1930," published by Harrap's. "The visit of the Australia

team," he says, "coincided with a time when our own star players were getting a little past their prime, while the young men, excepting Duleep Singh, have not been found." He suggests that England plays too many county matches. Regarding the preparation of Test wickets he says in certain instances the Test wickets were literally "loped." Speaking generally the Test match wickets were too good, thus handicapping the bowler unfairly.

The game is in danger of becoming too stereotyped, the conditions being too easy for the batsmen, while the bowlers are being penalised instead of helped. He suggests the eleven for 1932 tour, on which England must concentrate immediately, as follows:—Duleep Singh, Hammond, Sutcliffe, Wyatt, Leyland, Ames, Allom, Peckles, Robins, Allen; and Crawley.

Tennis Tourists for India.

Now that the British lawn tennis team's visit to India is quite definite, hopes are being expressed that Ceylon's best players will make a real effort to come to Calcutta during the Christmas holidays.

The team comprising Austin, Andrews, Cliff and M. D. Horn, with Wallis Myers as non-playing Captain, will reach Calcutta on November 28. The tour has been promoted by the South Club, Calcutta, and provisional arrangements include visits to Delhi, Lahore, Bombay, Hyderabad, and Madras—a much more ambitious programme than that of the French players.

An attractive scheme has been formed for the teams to play in Calcutta. They will first represent the International Club of Great Britain against a South Club side and will then take part in the Calcutta Championships from December 22 to 30, ending with a match between the International Club and India.

After the championships the India L. T. A. will select a team for the international match. In this connection it is gratifying that Sleem and E. V. Ruhl have already promised to compete. Of the British team, only E. D. Andrews has previously visited India, having been in Calcutta last April. He has been showing fine form this season, having beaten Dr. Frenn, Germany's first string in Berlin; and J. C. Gregory in the Northern Singles Championship.

A great deal of correspondence has preceded the present visit, and the Club's courage has again been apparent in the decision to guarantee the tourists a sum of £100 and accommodation wherever the tour takes them.

Not only have the Club brought the present negotiations to a successful issue, but they have formulated a tentative scheme for a visit by an American team in the cold weather of 1931. W. T. Tilden, whose victory at Wimbledon this year made tennis history, and G. M. Litt, one of America's leading players, are to visit Assam in 1931 for tiger shooting as the guests of the Maharaja Kumar of Gourpur, and it is more than likely that they will make the tour together with two other leading Americans.

2 happy babies



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Glaxo

with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

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"Yes, gentlemen, you have seen the name on the bottle, but by its excellent taste you would know it was

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Gents' Socks
from
25 cents to
\$2.75

SPECIALISTS
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MENDING SERVICE

Within a short time and at moderate prices.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

GIRL'S NAMES.

Elizabeth, Katherine, Joan, Margaret, and Mary are five beautiful English names, or so most of us think. They really are of Hebrew, Greek, and Persian origin, and at least 106 variations of the names are to be found in the English, French and German languages principally, but one or two in the following list belong to other European languages:—

Elizabeth, Elizabeth: Hebrew—Gift of God. The original name is said to be Elisabetha, and this developed through Greek and Latin into Elisabeth. This name has more forms than any other name. These are some of the other forms:—

English contractions: Betsy, Betty, Beth, Bessie, Bess, Ella, Elsie, Lizzie, Lilla, Libby.

French contractions: Babel, Babet, Babette, Babichon, Iscult, Gisella, Isabelle, Isabella, Lise, Lisette.

Scottish contractions: Elspah, Elspeth, Elsie, Elissa, Isabel, Isabel.

German contractions: Botta, Bettine, Elisabeth, Ellse.

Polish contractions: Elzavetta (Russian); Berin (Portuguese).

Katharine: Greek—pure, unspotted. Other forms of this name are:—

English contractions: Katharina, Katherine, Katharine, Katie, Karen, Kathy, Kitty, Rina.

German contractions: Kato, Katho, Kathi, Kathel, Katinka (also Russian), Katrein, Katharie.

Catherine, Cataret (French); Kathleen (Irish); Catalina (Spanish); Karina (Scandinavian); Caterina (Italian).

Johanna, Joanna: Hebrew—grace of the Lord. This name is the feminine form of John, and is said to come from the same root as Hannah (contractions—Ann, Anne, Annie, Annette, Anna, Nancy), meaning, favour. Some other forms of Johanna are:—

English contractions: Jane, Jessica, Jessie, Jessy, Joan.

Scottish contractions: Janet, Jannet, Jean, Jeannie.

Jeanno (French). Margaret: Persian—a pearl. This name has many forms and contractions in all European countries.

English contractions: Daisy, Gritty, Madge, Margery, Marjory, Marjorie, Meg, Peggy. Gretel, Gretel, Margarethe, Meta (German); Marguerite, Margot (French); Maggie, Muldo, Malsie (Scottish); Margaret (Swiss); Malgherita, Margherita (Italian).

Mary: Hebrew—bitterness. Some say stubbornness. Other forms are:—

Marian, Marie, Marion, Marionette, Marieth, Martha, Maureen, May, Miriam, Molly, Polly, Maria, Marianna, Martha.

LOST, A TEMPER.

What! lost your temper, did you say? Well, dear, I wouldn't mind it, it isn't such a dreadful loss—Pray do not try to find it.

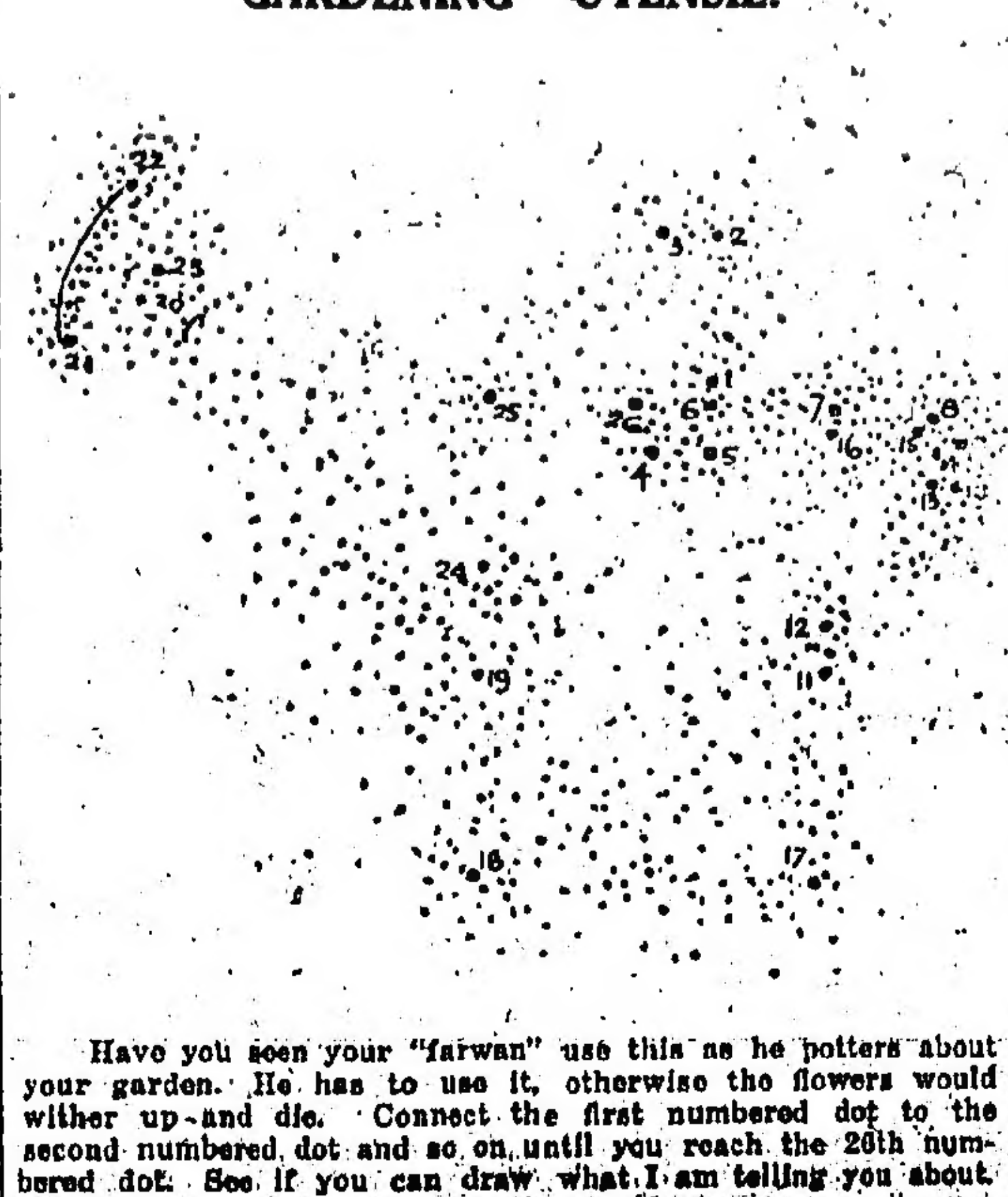
It drove the dimples all away, And wrinkled up your forehead, And changed a pretty, smiling face To one—well simply horrid.

It put to flight the cheery words, The laughter and the singing; And clouds upon a shining sky It would persist in bringing.

And it is gone! Then do, my dear, Make it your best endeavour To quickly find a better one, And lose it—never, never!

—SYDNEY DANE.

GARDENING UTENSIL.



Have you seen your "fairman" use this as he potters about your garden. He has to use it, otherwise the flowers would wither up and die. Connect the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on, until you reach the 28th numbered dot. See if you can draw what I am telling you about.



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Are a speciality with us.

We stock a large assortment of Scotch and English Homespuns, Cheviots, Twill Cloths, Hanks Tweeds, etc.

There are many smart designs and plain colours in Grey, Fawn, Brown and Heather Mixtures.

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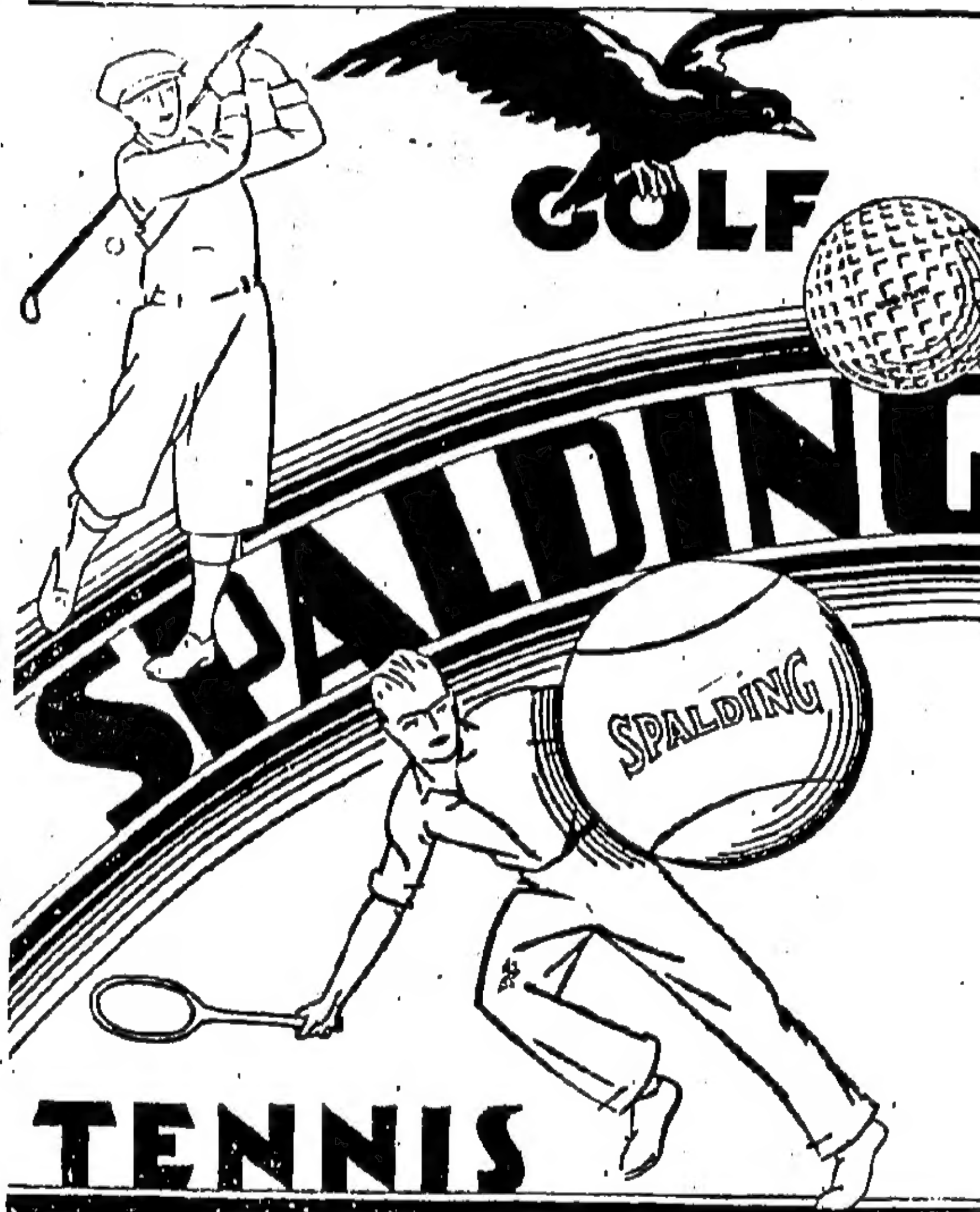
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Just as a fine Hollow Ground Razor lasts and can be sharpened, re-set or honed, so can the "WILKINSON" Hollow Ground Safety Shaver Blades.

- No. 125. In strong wood case with 1 HOLLOW GROUND BLADE, adjustable Safety Shaver and Stropping, Honing or Setting Handle \$10.00
- No. 122. In Strong Oak Case, handsomely finished, with 3 HOLLOW GROUND BLADES, each etched with different numbers, adjustable Safety Shaver frame, Patent Automatic Stropping Machine and Honing or Setting Handle \$27.50
- No. 121. In strong Oak Case, handsomely finished, with 7 HOLLOW GROUND BLADES, each etched with DAY of the week, adjustable Safety Shaver, Frame, Patent Automatic Stropping Machine and Honing or Setting Handle (as illustrated) \$37.50

Photo 28151

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LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

SOUTH CHINA AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

ARGYLLS' BIG WIN.

EASTERN LEAD SECOND DIVISION.

SOMERSET'S HEAD TABLE.

The South China improved their position at the head of the table by defeating the Police by the odd goal in five. The Argyls, in close attendance, scored six goals against St. Joseph's. The Somersets who lie fourth in the table improved their goal average at the expense of the Club. The Chinese Athletic, owing to the Chung Ming festival were unable to place teams in the field. On enquiring whether that Club would forfeit the points, our representative was informed that the case would go before the Association.

Eastern defeated serious rivals in the Navy by four goals to one. The Somersets were also successful and still remain at the head of the table with Eastern.

Ewo defeated the Royal Engineers and advance to second place in the Third Division table. The Somersets by virtue of their victory over South China are in a good position at the head of the table, and if all accounts are true they are likely to remain there.

League Division I.

SOUTH CHINA v. POLICE.

Played at Caroline Hill and resulted in a win for South China by the odd goal in five. The Police were awarded two penalties but only took advantage of one of them.

The Police won the toss and after a few minutes mid-field play, ran through and forced a corner but the flag kick was put into the side of the net. The Chinese then had a period of attacking and Clarke had to punch out a well placed drop shot from the right wing. The home team continued to attack and Fung King-cheong missed a good opening, shooting wildly outside. The opening goal came for South China. Fung King-cheong being well placed and taking advantage of a good opening, put in a hard drive giving Clarke no chance. A few minutes later, Ip Pak-wah put his side further ahead, Clarke evidently waiting for the whistle to be blown for offside and making no attempt to save. Following a run down, the Police were awarded a penalty for a foul against Fraser. Taking the spot kick, Fraser put it straight into the arms of Pau Ka-ping who affected a good save at the expense of a corner and the resultant kick was easily cleared. Clarke was soon busy again, the ball narrowly grazing the bar on two occasions. South China's second goal again came from the left wing, Chan Yutim being responsible for some good work in front of goal and slipping the ball through to Ip Pak-wah who took advantage of a good opening and netted easily. Cornwall then took a run down but Pau Ka-ping ran out and easily cleared. The home team were not long on the defensive and their short passes were continually upsetting the Police defence. The Police then settled down and up to the end of the first half play was mostly in mid-field.

Resuming, the home team attacked, but were pulled up for off-side. The visitors then ran down and Thorp tested Pau Ka-ping with a hard drive which he had some difficulty in saving. Play was ended for a few minutes till Cornwall was fouled in the penalty area and McGreary made no mistake with the spot kick. A minute later Fraser made a good effort and increased the score with a nice drive into the corner of the net. The Police were making every effort to equalise but the home defence was sound. Play was suspended for a while, Pau Ka-ping unfortunately coming down heavily after a charge from Pilo. The Chinese then had a run down and Clarke had to run out to save an almost certain goal at the expense of a corner. Play then became more even, the Police having the best of the exchanges. Forcing a corner, Pilo put over a nice one, but the police could not pierce their opponents' defence and continued to press until the final whistle sounded but no further goals were added.

Result:—
South China 5
Police 0
Mr. Scott lined up the following.

South China: Pau Ka-ping, Li Ting-sang, Tam Kong-pak, Leung Wing-chiu, Wong Mee-shun, Tong Kwai-chiu, Pak-wah, Chan Yu-tim, Fung King-cheong, Chu Kwok-lun, Cheng Su-hong.
Police: Clarke, Perkins, Orami, Brittain, McGreary, Shepherd, Pilo, Cornwall, Fraser, Thorp, Brown.

ARGYLLS v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

Played at King's Park. Stung by their unexpected reverse last week, the Argyls, although without the services of Blackburn and Gordon, returned to form and easily overcame the college team.

St. Joseph's, kicking off, were a man short, and MacGowen was called upon to clear in the first minute. A miskick by Melville let in Turney but he was fouled, the resultant kick being cleared for the Argyls to take up the attack, and Christie shot hard into the outside of the net. A minute later Campbell shot over and Leonard put away but was nicely robbed by Henderson. The Argyls continued to press and, after MacGowen had saved well from Hay, opened their account when Yeoman beat MacGowen with a lovely shot from a free kick. The Saints retaliated and Gardner did well to push a shot from Leonard round the foot of the post. The Saints now had a complete team, but were still kept on the defensive until Fernandes got away and shot for Gardner to clear. Play was quickly transferred and Christie's attempt was frustrated on the goal line. The Argyls' attack never abated but the St. Joseph's defence was stubborn and managed to boot out any shots that were sent in. Hay fell heavily when about to shoot but the ball was never cleared and Wylie shot for MacGowen to bring off a good save. The Argyls' second goal came when a pass from Hughes was converted by Wylie, who with his back to the goal, stopped and hooked the ball into the net. Shot after shot was now rained upon the Saints' goal but with MacGowen playing a fine game and the Argyls' shooting getting a little erratic, no further goals came until Hay got away to beat MacGowen with a hard drive. From a free kick the Saints got away and were awarded a corner, which was fruitless and within a minute the Argyls were shooting in again until the interval whistle sounded.

Straight from the re-start the Argyls went away but Hughes, although he put the ball into the net, was adjudged offside, and Christie, a minute later went near with a left footed drive. The Saints then got away but both Leonard's and Fernandes' shots were booted, out. The Argyls came up again with Hughes in possession but his centre was well behind. Later MacGowen saved well by tipping Campbell's shot over the bar, and from the corner Melville bundled the ball past MacGowen. A minute later Hay sent in a hard drive and MacGowen had the misfortune to let the ball under his hands into the net. The Saints then came up and were awarded a free kick, which Gardner stopped with remarkable ease considering a crowd of players were hovering around him. The Argyls, however, returned to the attack and Hughes sent in a shot which crashed against the bar and rebounded into play for the Saints to take. To come up and score their first point through Leonard, who broke through and beat Gardner with a good drive. A little later MacGowen made a grand save from Hughes by partially stopping the ball with one hand and recovering sufficiently to boot the ball to touch. Just on time St. Joseph's were unlucky when Leonard dribbled the ball in, but Henderson cleared from the goal-line. They made yet another attempt but Lim Ngai-yoon shot weakly but their efforts were well rewarded when Gardner finished

bled a shot and Leonard bundled in the ball and the keeper into the net. The Argyls then forced another corner and Wylie pushed the ball over the goal line after MacGowen had failed to punch clear.

Result:—
Argyls 6
St. Joseph's 2
Mr. Stokes lined up the following teams:—
Argyls: Gardner, Smalles, Henderson, Melville, McLaughlan, Yeoman, Christie, Wylie, Hay, Campbell, Hughes.
St. Joseph's: MacGowen, Hyder, Gomez, Skinner, Victor, Roberts, Goodman, Leonard, Lim Ngai-yoon, Turney, Fernandes.

SOMERSETS v. CLUB.

The Club entertained the Somersets and were trounced, losing by six goals to one. The Club's performance after their fine display against the Argyls came as a

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.	Goals
Club 1 Somersets 2	
Argyls 6 St. Joseph's 2	
South China 5 Police 0	

Division II.	Goals
University 2 St. Joseph's 0	
Recreio 1 Kowloon 0	
Eastern 4 Navy 1	
Somersets 2 South China 0	

Division III.	Goals
R.E. 1 Ewo 0	
Fukien 7 R.A.S.C. 2	
Somersets 5 South China 1	

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's football matches:—

Division I.	Goals
Wylie (Argyls) 2	
Knapp (Somerets) 2	
Baker (Somerets) 2	
Hay (Argyls) 2	
Leonard (St. Joseph's) 2	
Goldman (Club) 1	
West (Somerets) 1	
Bewley-Hull (Somerets) 1	
Yeoman (Argyls) 1	
Melville (Argyls) 1	
Fung King-cheung (S. China) 1	
Chan Yu-tim (South China) 1	
Ip Pak-wah (South China) 1	
McGreary (Police) 1	
Fraser (Police) 1	

Division II.	Goals
Sabban (Eastern) 4	
Lee (University) 1	
Tan (University) 1	
Gonsalves (Recreio) 1	
Sparry (Kowloon) 1	
Toomey (Navy) 1	
Leyshon (Somerets) 1	
Denmond (Somerets) 1	

Division III.	Goals
Walker (Somerets) 2	
McCullough (R.A.S.C.) 2	
Cheng Koon-sang (Fukien) 2	
Chan Pak-kong (Fukien) 2	
Leung Chui-kong (Fukien) 2	
Waldron (R.E.) 1	
Chan Yan-tai (Ewo) 1	
Au Ping-wing (Ewo) 1	
Kan Si-wai (Ewo) 1	
Wai Tak-wong (Fukien) 1	
Waldron (R.E.) 1	
Chatham (Somerets) 1	
Penny (Somerets) 1	
Churchill (Somerets) 1	
Chan Yehing (South China) 1	

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
South China	5	5	0	0	15	4	10
Argyls	5	4	1	0	11	4	8
Athletic	4	3	0	1	12	0	6
Somersets	5	2	3	0	11	9	4
Recreio	5	2	1	0	6	2	3
R.A.	4	1	2	1	5	11	3
St. Joseph's	5	1	3	1	4	12	3
St. Joseph's	3	1	2	0	6	11	2
Kowloon	5	0	0	2	4	14	2
Police	5	0	4	1	6	14	1
Navy	2	0	2	0	3	7	0

Division II.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Eastern	5	4	0	1	14	2	9
Somersets	5	4	0	1	14	5	9
Navy	5	4	1	0	10	8	8
Argyls	5	4	1	0	11	10	8
University	5	2	1	2	9	5	5
Athletic	4	1	1	2	1	4	4
St. Joseph's	5	2	3	0	9	10	4
Kowloon	5	1	3	1	6	13	3
South China	4	1	3	0	2	11	2
Recreio	5	1	2	2	4	11	2
Club	4	0	3	1	0	1	0
R.A.	3	0	3	0	3	10	0

Division III.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Somersets	5	5	0	0	15	7	10
Ewo	4	3	1	0	7	7	6
Fukien	5	3	2	0	17	10	6
South China	4	2	1	1	3	5	5
R.A.S.C.	5	2	2	1	9	10	5
R.A.S.C.	4	0	4	0	4	20	4
Athletic	3	1	2	0	4	9	2
R.A.S.C.	4	0	4	0	2	6	0
R.A.S.C.	4	0	4	0	4	20	0

disappointment. However, the score of six-one is not a fair indication of the play, the Club having the best of it in the first half although the Sols were the better side in the second.

The Club started off in fine style and before the game was five minutes old from a nice pass by Segalen, Goldman put in a nice shot to beat Verrier and give the Club the lead, much to the delight of their supporters. The Club continued attacking and forced a corner but Duncan sent behind. Bishop handled just outside the penalty area, but the "Sols" obtained no advantage from the free kick. The Club were having the best of the play and although the soldiers made several rallies, it was nearly half-time and no further score had been added. The "Somerets" forwards were constantly getting offside at this period. Mr. Baldwin, however, was letting nothing pass in spite of the difference of opinions among the spectators. Bewley-Hull was the

chief offender, he kept laying off side.

Somersets Draw Level.

After half an hour's play Knapp made a nice solo effort to beat the backs and sent in a lovely shot that beat Rodgers all the way and evened matters. Club again attacked hard after this reverse, Goldman having had luck in not scoring. He sent in a stinger but Verrier managed to tip it over the bar. Wallington sent in nicely from the corner but the Somersets cleared. They then attacked and a somewhat doubtful penalty was given against McBride for tripping. West made no mistake with the spot kick, giving the soldiers the lead. Play got rough after this and Troth was warned for deliberately tripping Segalen. Half-time arrived without further score.

In the second half the Club fell to pieces after a very promising start. The Club attacked strongly at the commencement, Goldman passing nicely to Wallington who was well placed, but he sent over. A nice forward movement by Segalen and Goldman ended in Goldman sending in a beauty, but Verrier was playing magnificently and cleared. The Somersets then got going and Rodgers was unable to clear a good shot by Butcher, Baker heading through. Baker was playing up finely and soon after he put in a very high long shot which Rodgers completely miscalculated, and was surprised when the ball went in.

The second half was entering its second stages, and though the Club were three down, they had many fine forward movements but these were spoilt by Bell, who refused to feed Duncan, and would not even centre, trying solo efforts time and again only to be robbed by Harris.

The last ten minutes was a debacle. The "Sols" were all over the Club, Bewley-Hull putting on the fifth goal and just at the end Knapp scored the sixth.

Result:—

Somersets 6
Club 1
Somerets: Verrier, Early, Howish, Troth, West, Harris, Byson, Baker, Knapp, Bewley-Hull, Butcher.
Club: Rodgers, Bishop, Strange, McBride, Stewart, Andy Duncan, G. Duncan, Bell, Goldman, Segalen, Wallington.
Referee: Mr. Baldwin.

League Division II.

EASTERN v. NAVY.

The Eastern were at home to the Navy, yesterday afternoon and they did very well to lower the colours of the Senior Service, who previously had won every match. The Navy had an off day and lost by four goals to one, their solitary goal coming from a penalty. Sabban of the Eastern was in good form, scoring all the goals for his side, and bringing them to the head of the league.

The game started with both teams playing hard and it looked as if it was going to be a close game. The pace was very fast indeed and after twenty minutes' play the Navy were showing signs of fatigue. Eastern made a good forward movement through Ng York-hon who sent in a nice one and Savage saved only to send to Sabban, who made no mistake with a hard straight shot that left no doubt. Navy attacked and looked dangerous but Ng, who was playing well back to help the halves, robbed Toomey and punted well up the field. Sabban got the ball and made a masterful effort outpacing both backs. Savage ran out to try and clear but Sabban beat him to the ball and dribbled past to score a fine goal. Eastern continued pressing, Savage saving well from Ng, soon after from another fine shot Savage was forced to fall full length in order to save.

The Navy then tried to reduce the arrears and while defending strongly Lai Ting-chol tripped a Navy player. Mr. Mose awarded a penalty. Toomey made no mistake about the spot kick and sent in a lovely shot to the top left hand corner that gave Silva no chance.

Sabban's Third.

Playing had been getting a little rough and the penalty quitted the players a little, for the betterment of the game. Sabban made an another fine solo effort and beat Savage to put Eastern once again two goals in the lead.

In the second half the play, which in the first half had been up to first League standard, deteriorated. Early in the half Lee passed nicely to Sabban who made no mistake in adding his fourth goal. The Navy now had the best of the play but were terribly weak in front of goal missing two easy chances.

The pace he had been playing at evidently had exhausted Sabban and he was taking it easy; he decided to have a drink of "pop" while he was indulging in this unusual luxury. The ball came to him and he dashed up the field and nearly scored with the bottle in his hand. Naturally, the referee severely cautioned him.

Players Hurt.

The game was marked near the end by players being hurt. Ten minutes from time Sabban was

carried off but he resumed just at the close. During his absence the Navy pressed and near the goal three Navy players and Ng York-hon leapt for the ball. All the three Navy players were bowled over and Scorer was badly hurt, cutting the back of his head open, and had to be sent to Hospital to have several stitches put in.

The Navy, with only ten men, were unable to hold their own, and the Eastern pressed in the closing minutes, but, thanks to Savage, were unable to score.

Result:—

Eastern 4
Navy 1
Eastern: Silva, See-to Hoi, Lai Ting-chol, Ng Ying-ki, Siu Ping-shun, Lau Kwok-lui, Chan Liu-sang, Sabban, Ng York-hon, Mak Siu-hon, Lee Bing-long.
Navy: Savage, Noonan, Robinson, Mollett, Hobbs, Davies, Lawdon, Scorer, Toomey, Timberlake, Parsons.
Referee: Mr. Mose.

UNIVERSITY v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

Playing on the Athletic Ground the University fully deserved to win against St. Joseph's by two clear goals.

The play in the first half was very even and both goals had narrow escapes. The College were the first to attack, Omar forcing a corner in the first minute. No good came of the corner and play was transferred to the College goal and a splendid pass from Candah went begging. Keeping up pressure the University had hard luck when Tan missed a certain goal. Ong soon after tested Rocha with a good shot. Play was then transferred to the other end and Oppenheim saved from Sousa when close in. Continuing to attack, Harroon, after some good work, shot wide, and Omar missed an open goal. Mid-field play was the order for the remainder of the first half, which was goalless.

On resuming, the University settled down sooner, and scored through Rocha misjudging a centre from Lee. After this goal the College did not play as well as they did in the first half. The University's second goal came about through a miskick by Rocha. The College goalie rushed out to clear and missed. Tan obtaining possession, walked the ball into an empty net. The remainder of the game was very scrappy.

The University forward line was good, Candah playing a very good game, and the forward line was well backed up by the halves. The College halves were very weak and consequently the forwards had to forage for themselves.

Result:—

University 2
St. Joseph's 0
St. Joseph's: Rocha, Haman, Ayoob, Baulista, K. M. Omar, McGrann, Ali, Souza, Harroon, Gomez, Omar.
University: Oppenheim, Harrison, Y. K. Ng, S. Reed, S. L. Wong, K. S. Lew, T. Y. Ong, Candah, C. K. Tan, P. P. Kho, K. Y. Lee.
Referee: Mr. Lawrence.

RECREIO v. KOWLOON.

Played at King's Park. In a fairly even game these two teams drew, one all.

Kowloon opened the attack but a free kick for off-side relieved the pressure. The Recreio retaliated and Gonsalves shot to beat Gurevitch but the ball hit the bar and rebounded into play and was cleared. Recreio had the better of exchanges for a time but Kowloon came again but both Bickford and Moss missed badly. Recreio then got going but a free kick from just outside the penalty area came to nothing. Recreio went near to scoring when, in a raid, Hast was injured and Gurevitch managed to clear the ball to touch. Hast, however, resumed after a few minutes and just before the interval Recreio opened the scoring through Gonsalves who with a low shot beat Gurevitch all the way.

On the resumption Kowloon looked dangerous for a time and went near to scoring when Cotton passed to Bickford but the latter's pass was headed past the upright. Kowloon kept up pressure and equalised.

(Continued on Page 11.)



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EXCITING MATCH ON CLUB GROUND.

SPOILS DIVIDED.

A RECORD NINTH WICKET PARTNERSHIP.

SAYER SCORES A CENTURY.

In a game tense with excitement and fluctuating fortunes, the Hong Kong C.C. shared the spoils with the Indian R.C. in Division I of the Cricket League yesterday.

At a time when the H.K.C.C. were definitely on top, the I.R.C. made a brilliant recovery with a splendid ninth-wicket partnership for 96 runs, which is believed to be a local record in official matches. "The clock" eventually robbed the Indians of two valuable points.

In the meeting between these two clubs in the Second Division, however, the Sookunpoo team added another victory to their list. The I.R.C. II are going great guns just now and on present form are a hard lot to beat. In the other League fixtures the Club de Recreo had little difficulty in taking the full points from the Royal Corps of Signals, and the K.C.C. easily defeated the R.A.S.C.

Of the friendly matches, the Civil Service C.C. seem to have returned to form with a vengeance. They knocked up a huge score against the Royal Navy, Sayer distinguishing himself with a century-innings, and Wilson performing the "hat trick" — the first of the season.

League I.

H.K.C.C.'S LUCKY DRAW WITH INDIANS.

A THRILLING GAME!

The Hong Kong Cricket Club drew with the Indian Recreation Club on their own ground.

With eight wickets down for 71 runs and with things looking particularly gloomy for their side, A. K. Minu and O. Ismail became associated in a remarkable partnership which completely changed the outlook of the game for the Indian R.C. in their match against the Hong Kong C.C. on the latter's ground.

This ninth-wicket partnership added 96 runs and enabled the I.R.C. to declare at 100 for nine wickets. Facing this formidable total, it became the home team's turn to fight with their backs to the wall, and only a stubborn stand by Whitham and Beck enabled the H.K.C.C. to play out time with their score at 110 for seven wickets.

Beck was in fine form with the ball and took seven wickets for 40. Coming off the ground sharply and knocking both ways, he was always a "menace" to the Indian batsmen and secured most of his wickets by catches behind the wicket.

The two I.R.C. batsmen who put up the splendid partnership deserve great credit for the sound judgment which they displayed in picking out the home batsmen, and for their smart running between the wickets. A. K. Minu collected 64 runs and O. Ismail 45 not out. Neither batsman gave a single real chance in their stay at the crease, although, rather naturally, there were one or two snicks which, however, were not within reach.

The H.K.C.C. were fortunate in being able to avert defeat, as More, who eventually knocked up 42 runs, was dropped before he had scored, and then again when he was in the twenties.

Owen-Hughes scored his account with a six and generally played a sound innings for 25. Pereira bowled extremely well and would have come out with a much better analysis than 3 for 16 if several chances off him had been accepted.

Altogether it was a splendid game and provided many thrills for the large number of supporters of both teams who were present.

Scores:—

Indian R.C. A. K. Minu, c West, b Beck, 14; A. K. Minu, c West, b Beck, 45 not out; A. H. Runjahn, c Duckitt, b Isley, 9; A. A. Runjahn, c Owen-Hughes, b Beck, 21; A. R. Minu, b Beck, 0; J. S. A. Curreen, c Whitham, b Beck, 10; F. D. Pereira, b Owen-Hughes, 2; A. K. Minu, c West, b Beck, 24; O. Ismail, not out, 45; B. R. Ironee, not out, 6; Extras, 5.

Total (for 9 wickets, dec.) 169

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W. Beck, 15 3 49 7; Isley, 9 1 48 1; Owen-Hughes, 7 0 17 1; Bowker, 6 1 20 0; Duckitt, 4 0 24 0.

Hong Kong C.C.

E. J. R. Mitchell, c O. Ismail, b A. R. Minu, 5; E. R. Duckitt, b A. A. Runjahn, 9; E. R. More, run out, 42; O. E. C. Martin, c & b A. K. Minu, 25; A. R. Minu, not out, 11; J. P. Whitham, not out, 11; J. P. Isley, b Pereira, 0; A. C. L. Bowker, b Pereira, 9; A. C. Beck, not out, 10; Extras, 10.

Total (for 8 wickets, dec.) 110

E. R. West and J. Macfarlane did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W. Pereira, 14 5 10 3; A. R. Minu, 5 2 20 1; A. A. Runjahn, 5 1 38 1; Ismail, 5 0 17 0; A. K. Minu, 4 0 19 0; Curreen, 8 1 0 0.

League II.

THIRD I.R.C. LEAGUE SUCCESS.

SMART FIELDING.

At Sookunpoo, the Indian R.C. II. defeated the Hong Kong II. by 66 runs. Batting first, the I.R.C. scored 162 runs, thanks mainly to a useful, albeit somewhat lucky, innings of 65 by Ackher. Chadwick (4 for 22) did the most damage, while Collins accounted for three wickets for 10. Judicious changes of bowling and smart fielding on the part of the Indians were largely responsible for the dismissal of the H.K.C.C. for a total of 86 runs.

A feature of the visitors' batting was the heavy hitting of Mackenzie, who played an innings of 40 in his own typical style.

Scores:—

Indian R.C. II. M. P. Madar, b Chadwick, 9; J. S. Ackher, c Hutchinson, b Collins, 65; A. A. Injee Esmail, lb.w., b Patterson, 6; D. Mohamed, c & b Planner, 6; P. M. el Arculli, c & b Hutchinson, 12; A. R. Suffad, lb.w., b Chadwick, 28; A. S. Suffad, c Wild, b Collins, 8; A. M. Runjahn, c Humphreys, b Chadwick, 2; A. R. Humphreys, c M. P. Madar, b A. R. Suffad, 5; M. R. Abbas, c Mackenzie, b Collins, 5; S. Ismail, not out, 1; Extras, 9.

Total 162

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W. Ashworth, 14 4 51 0; Chadwick, 8 1 22 4; Patterson, 5 1 16 1; Planner, 7 0 18 1; Hutchinson, 8 0 24 1; Collins, 4 0 19 3.

Hong Kong C.C. II.

R. S. W. Patterson, c A. R. Abbas, b A. M. Runjahn, 6; R. H. Wild, c Mohamed, b A. M. Runjahn, 12; P. W. J. Planner, c A. R. Abbas, b A. S. Suffad, 14; W. W. Mackenzie, b M. R. Abbas, 40; C. R. Humphreys, c M. P. Madar, b A. S. Suffad, 3; E. J. Collins, not out, 0; W. E. Hunt, c F. M. el Arculli, b M. R. Abbas, 0; S. J. Stanbury, c M. P. Madar, b M. R. Abbas, 4; J. D. A. Hutchinson, c A. R. Suffad, b M. R. Abbas, 4; J. Chadwick, b A. S. Suffad, 4; J. H. Ashworth, c A. R. Abbas, b F. M. el Arculli, 4; Extras, 3.

Total 86

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W. F. M. el Arculli, 6 1 22 1; A. M. Runjahn, 5 0 25 2; A. R. Suffad, 2 0 0 0; M. R. Abbas, 8 4 14 4; A. S. Suffad, 5 4 8 3; M. P. Madar, 2 1 1 0; R. H. Wild, 2 1 1 0; Hajee Esmail, 1 1 0 0.

EASY VICTORY FOR K.C.C. SECONDS.

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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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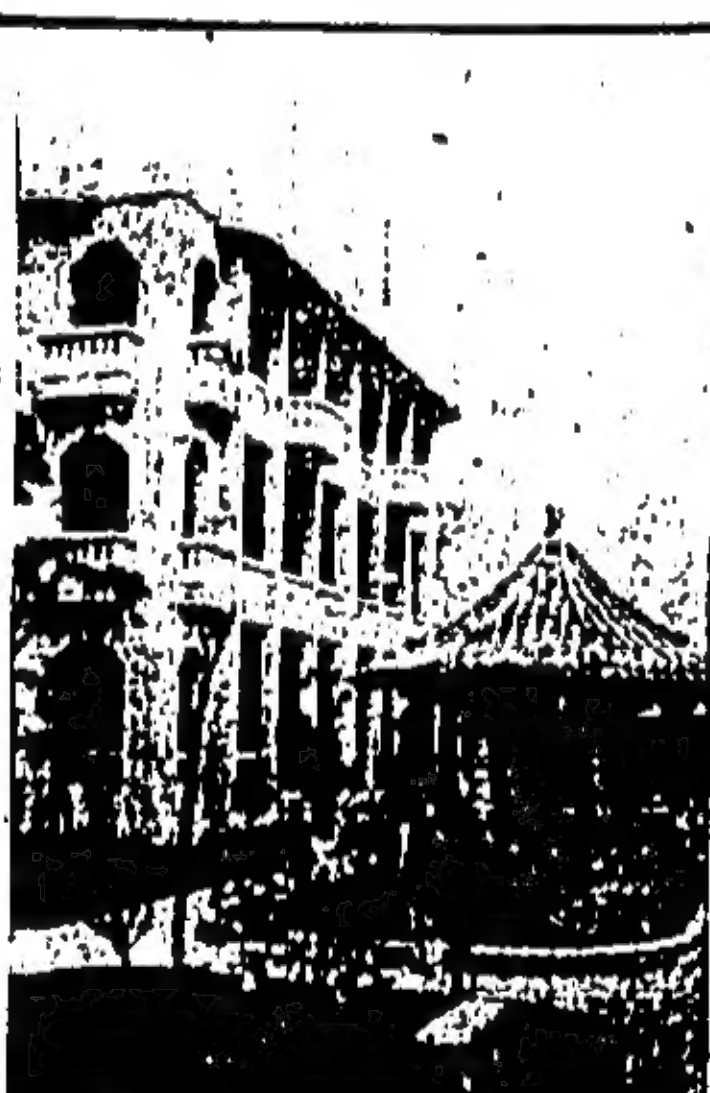
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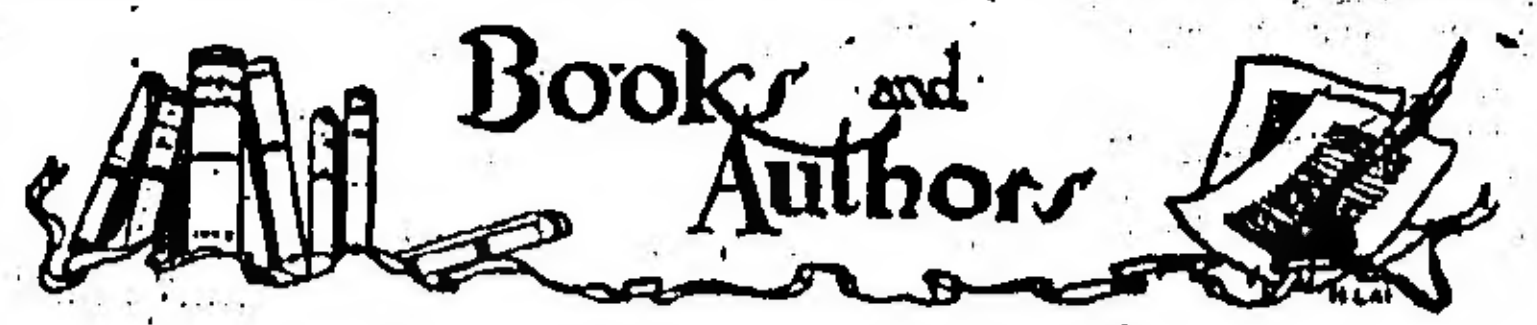
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TENNYSON.

Appreciation of the French.

The Manchester University Press has published a valuable study of "Tennyson in France," by Mrs. Marjorie Bowden. Its author traces the growth of French appreciation of Tennyson, beginning with the early mistake of judging him by intellectual standards alone and classifying him as a metaphysical poet, and ending with warm admiration for his lyric gifts. She tells us that the French public in general, as distinct from the literary critics, pays special respect to "The Idylls of the King" and "Enoch Arden." As Tennyson's genius was not primarily narrative, this preference seems to require some explanation. The reason probably is that these poems translate so much better than the lyrics and the landscapes, which for the most part defy translation, at any rate into verse.

Some attempts at verse renderings, even by distinguished French poets, have scarcely escaped the ludicrous. There can be no doubt that the best medium for translating Tennyson into French is rhythmic prose, a medium in which Michel and Dostoevsky have been especially successful.

It is startling to learn that Verlaine, of all men, cherished as his great ambition to translate the whole of "In Memoriam." Actually he did not complete more than a translation of certain stanzas.

LORD BALFOUR.

A Memory by Sir Ian Malcolm.

The aim of Sir Ian Malcolm in writing "Lord Balfour: a Memory" is, he tells us, not to present a complete portrait of his subject, but rather to give, in the form of a private letter to a personal friend living on the other side of the world, a "rough sketch" drawn during a short sitting. His own acquaintance with Lord Balfour did not begin until 1890, and these reminiscences and impressions are mainly concerned with a more recent date still, when Sir Ian was serving on the War Mission to America and at the Peace Conference. The association between the two men was evidently one of sincere affection, though there was a gulf of more than 20 years to be bridged between them.

This charming sketch confirms the view of Lord Balfour that has been generally current. It brings out afresh the appearance of easy-going indolence under which he was wont to mask his energy. There are some amusing illustrations here of his well-known laziness of memory, real or assumed. With regard to statistics, his lapses were sometimes alarming. "Did I say thousands? Oh, I meant millions," and then, quite calmly,

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THE ROMANTIC ISLES.

A Lazy Journey to the Dutch East Indies.

[By Wanderer.]

A few minutes after leaving Boelelen, we reach the borough of Singaradja. By whom do you think we are met at the workshop of native crafts? By Princess Patima who, after escaping miraculously from the funeral pyre of one of the last kings, has settled down to a busy life, actually controlling the silver-market here. Thanks to the Dutch, this burning of widows has been abolished as in British India.

A woman wrapped in a batik sarong is weaving an elaborate fabric on a hand-loom—; the legend of Arachne come true; for her fingers are verily turned into spider's limbs, so long, so nimble and so supple they are!

The Balinese men remind one of the bronze Ephebes of Greece; the women follow the canons of antique statuesque, while their faces express the calm repose of our madonnas. A mixture of Polynesians, Malays and Hindus, the race has combined the strength of the former with the aristocratic dignity, the graceful gait of the latter.

Here lies all the secret of Balinese charm: children of nature (no false modesty in their hearts); the women go bare above the waist; lovers of flowers and worshippers of Hindu gods to whom they still build carved temples, they live unconcerned about riches, respectful of their chiefs and in friendly communion. Each troller of the soil helps his neighbour when the time for harvesting his rice has come.

This morning we drive along the North coast and then across the island from N. to S., getting glimpses of village life. Our 6 a.m. breakfast has long been forgotten when we reach our hotel at Del Pasar for lunch, the we had stopped on our way to purchase a coconut. Both milk and nut had seemed to us a godsend.

A Colonial Hotel.
Del Pasar: Our first colonial hotel, the garden disappearing under roses and climbers, each room provided with private bath and verandah. The price for our 3 days' stay is inclusive of hotel, meals at the passageways and transportation. It is a relief for the new-comer not to worry about details. The more people share a motor-car, the merrier and the cheaper, ceteris paribus.

Every village or Kampong we have passed is enclosed by a mudwall; it generally has its temple, but always its protecting divinities (of the Sun, Rice, etc.) and family altars projecting like bee-hives above the Kampong wall. These are visited every morning and laden with joss-sticks and flowers.

This afternoon, we have a choice between the Sacred Forest with its tame monkeys and watching the purification of a temple defiled and partly destroyed by last year's volcanic eruption. We have our cars to follow the long wood lane. Behold the procession of worshippers towards the temple: a long winding line of maidens carrying food and flowers on their heads! Were the theories of the "Panatheneans" more harmonious in pose and grace? Then follow the older women and the men, their head carefully covered by a batik cloth, for protection against evil-spirits. I don't know to this day how the evil ones spare the womenfolk who simply wring their hair in a bun on the side.

We follow in silence, holding our breath so that the exotic scene might not vanish like a dream—the plaintive pealing of the gamelan bells leading us to the temple.
Here is motive music pleasant to Western ears, little digits giving a silvery D-G interval which dominates the 12 other notes. An occasional gong and tam-tam break the soft monotony, their sonorous voice closing every

chorus. Here is also a funny piano which they strike with two sticks wrapped in cloth.
Religious Dances.
The first dancers advancing are the oldest women of the group, thin and emaciated; their religious ecstasy moves them to the strangest steps and most unexpected postures; one foot in the air upward stretched, leg bending inward. They lead the procession dancing backwards, followed by the men. These do not walk, but dance forward with hieratic attitudes. Then come the younger women, so well-shaped, so dainty of features, so gay in their draperies! Are we watching a picture or real life?

When all have slowly disappeared in the woods, two younger dancers swathed in gold-cloth give a long swaying dance in front of an altar. These are the professionals trained from the age of 4 in the shadow of the temple, where they perform without getting fees until the age of 11. Then they can hire their talent and lead a free life if they choose.

Their flower diadem, their gay draperies and frail figures remind one of the divine apsarases on the Angkor bas-reliefs, who dance in heaven to rejoice the hearts of the Hindu gods. How admired these are also here for their knowledge of the sacred Ramayana and their gaudy attire! In Bali the beauty of their women attracts no attention, but their clothes do.

Gifts of Rice.
We are bold enough to follow the villagers to the temple just lately restored. With fervour in their eyes and genuflections, they offer their gifts of rice, fruit and cakes on platted coconut leaves. In their joined hands they raise the fragrant Cambojia or plumeria flowers to their foreheads before placing them on the altar. Swinging incense-pots make the air heavy with perfume.
(To Be Continued Next Week.)

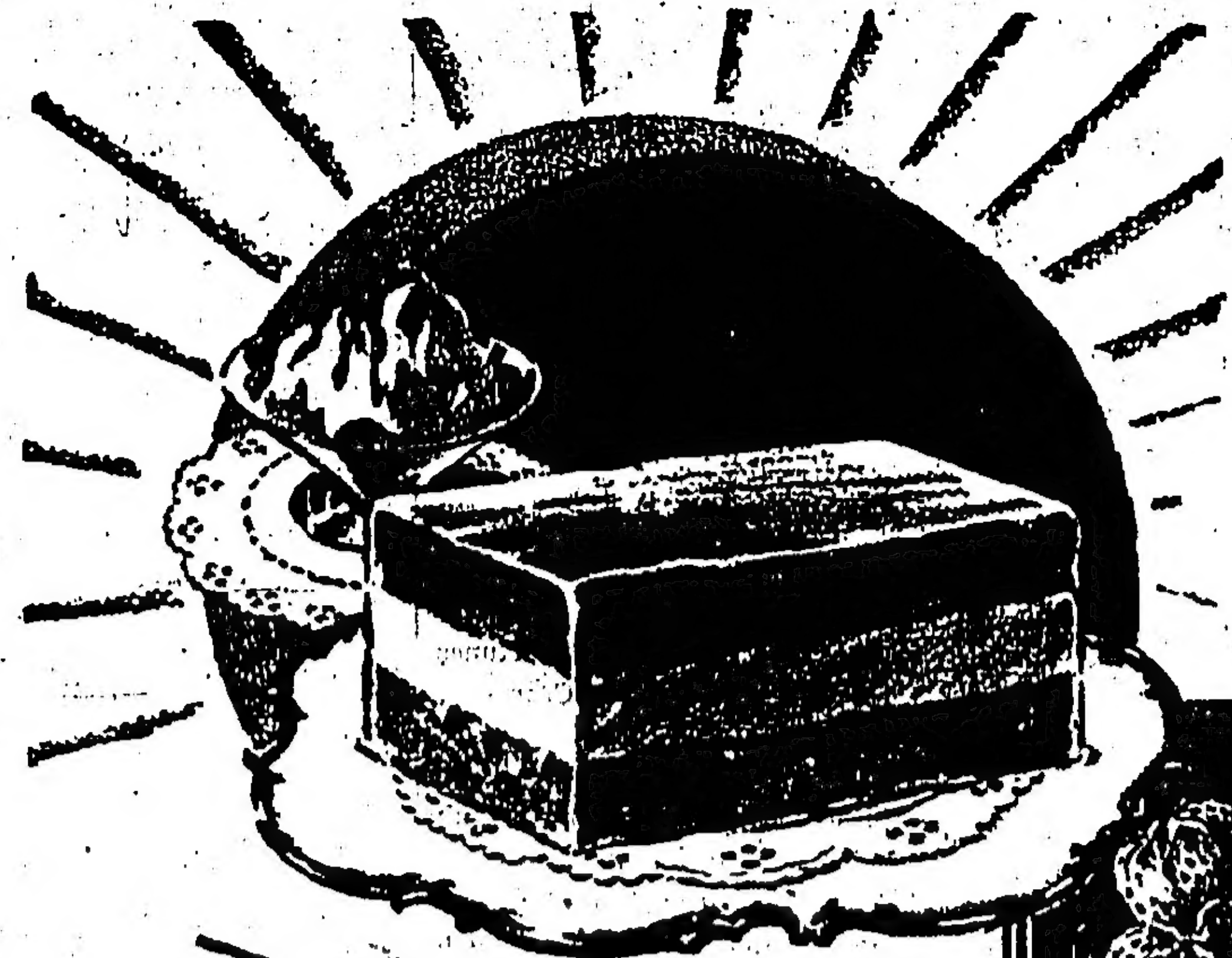
"But that makes no difference to my argument." That was in an official statement, when he was responsible leader of the House of Commons. The extracts from his conversation reported here are fully in character; for example, "I am more or less happy when being praised, not very uncomfortable when being abused; but I have moments of uneasiness when being explained."

Sir Ian shows us here that the complete indifference to personal danger that distinguished Balfour during his Irish Secretaryship persisted during the Great War, when he was over 60. He never used the padded and bomb-proof room that had been provided on the ground floor of the Foreign Office, but on several occasions when air raids were actually in progress he would pick up his hat and stick and wander unconcernedly across the Horse Guards Parade to get on with his work at his home in Carlton Gardens. And while on his way to America in 1917 he spurred the life-preserving one-piece suit that had been laid out for him in his cabin, saying that on the whole he would prefer to drown in his night-shirt.

THE MESSENGER OF THE SACRED HEART.

FOR THE FAR EAST.

We have to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of a copy of the November issue of the new monthly. It is full of interesting and instructive reading, there being no fewer than 32 pages from cover to cover. There are two serials, one probably with a local background. "Some Thoughts on Purgatory" will arrest the attention of many and bring hope and comfort about the dead to the disconsolate. The new monthly is intended for Catholics and Non-Catholics and the latter will find it an inexpensive medium for learning all about Catholic practice, about which there is always a glamour. It is a magazine of high quality and is neatly printed and got up and is edited by Mr. D. M. D. Stephen, a distinguished Catholic writer and worker. We congratulate the learned editor, the publishers—The Good Press Company—and wish the new periodical all success.



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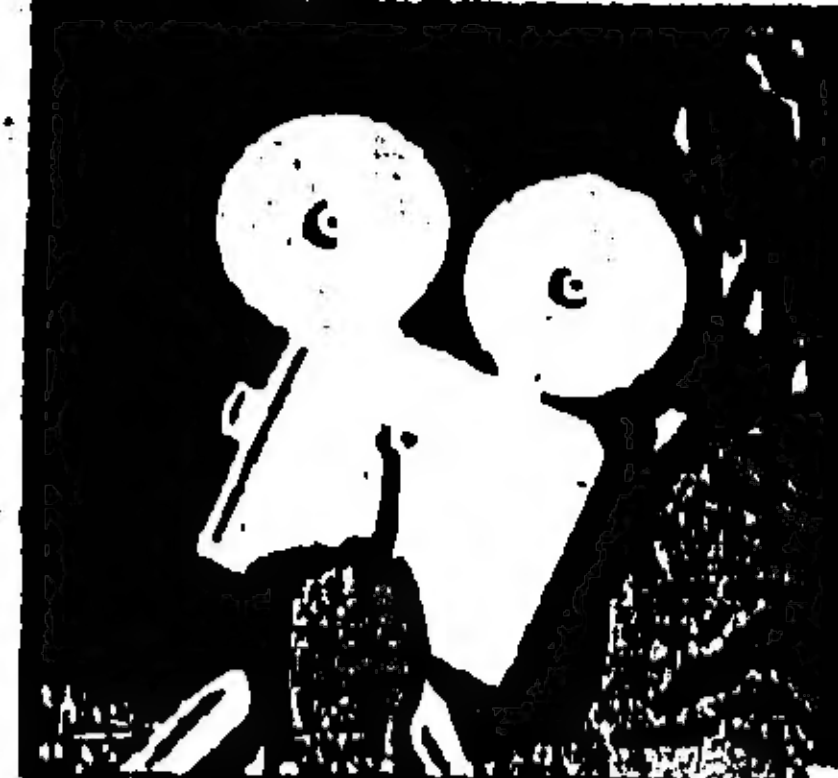
BRINGING UP FATHER.





AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

To-day to Wednesday.—The star of "Untamed" is a picture that has what you want—love interest, drama, comedy and songs. Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon" with John Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Benny Rubin, Karl Dane and Lloyd Ingraham will open to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

Thursday to Saturday.—"The Bishop Murder Case," a tense Screen Thriller from the hit novel by Van Dine. Featuring Basil Rathbone, Lella Hyams.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20. Interpreter at all performances.

To-day to Tuesday.—Episodes 5 and 6 of "Heroes of the Wild" and the thrilling western romance "Blood Will Tell."

Wednesday Only.—The return of one of the greatest of all film romances, "The Merry Widow" with Mae Murray and John Gilbert. Thursday to Saturday.—Tim McCoy's best action film, "Blond Blood" and "Heroes of the Wild." Episodes 7 and 8.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.30.

To-day and To-morrow.—Ren Bell in a thrilling western film, "The Girl Shy Cowboy." Tuesday and Wednesday.—Pola Negri in Joseph Hergesheimer's romance "Flower of Night." Thursday to Saturday.—Dolores Costello in a vivid and vital drama of the underworld, "Madonna of Avenue A."

"THE BISHOP MURDER CASE."

Screen Thriller From Van Dine's Hit Novel.

In selecting "The Bishop Murder Case," as its next mystery film to be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is said to have taken into consideration the two most important factors involved in entertainment of this type, namely, the character of the script, and the plot.

There are no trite situations in the plot of this new all-talking thriller and it is happily devoid of forced coincidences and of murders suddenly introduced in the last reel while the poor audience has been deluded into believing it had its choice from the group of players it had been watching throughout the major portion of the picture. Originality in mystery-films draws audiences quite as quickly as syrup gathers the proverbial flies, a fact of which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was apparently fully aware.

In selecting the cast, the producers made sure that there would be no inexperienced hand among the players to destroy the carefully built up illusions of the mystery-film. Basil Rathbone of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" fame was chosen for the role of Philo Vance, detective. Others given prominent parts were Lella Hyams, whose previous mystery work was in "The Thirteenth Chair," Roland Young of "Unholy Night," Alec E. Francis, George Marion, Zella Sears and a number of other capable players.

The plot centres about a series of murders starting with that of "Cock Robin," intimate of a group of scientists who live in an outlying district of New York. After each murder there is found a jeering note written in "Mother Goose" rhyme and signed "The Bishop." At the side of each body is found a black bishop from a chess set.

Vance, Markham and a whole host of detectives are baffled and worried by murders which continue right under their very noses. There doesn't seem to be a chance of finding the clever criminal until—well, it would, hardly do to tell too much about the outcome of a mystery-film.

JOAN CRAWFORD STARS IN OUTDOOR ROMANCE.

"Montana Moon," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical Western picture starring Joan Crawford with a supporting cast including John Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Ricardo Cortez, Cliff Edwards, Benny Rubin, Karl Dane and Lloyd Ingraham will open to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

The production was directed by Malcolm St. Clair from an original story by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler. Music was contributed by Nacio Herb Brown and Herbert Stothart.

Information is that the picture is a welcome change from the time-worn drawing-room dramas which have been flourishing on the screen for some time. In the respect that it was filmed almost entirely out of doors and in a section of the country rarely used as a locale for film plots. This was in the San Jacinto Mountains, 200 miles north of Los Angeles and 5,000 feet above sea level. It is said that this site was expressly chosen for the magnificent views afforded the camera, the report being that studio scenery except for interiors, was totally discarded for this picture.

As a further bid for realism, the company refused the services of its Hollywood extras who would have appeared "green" in the roles of cattlemen and cowpunchers. Instead the entire force of cowboys on one of the larger ranges was employed as "atmosphere." It is said that St. Clair took advantage of this opportunity to ferret out cowboys who could sing to make up the first cowboy chorus, singing their own Western ditties, ever to be heard on the screen.

An amusing slant on this impromptu cast was revealed by the director who stated that while his regular players experienced little difficulty in adjusting themselves to the change from the conveniences of the Culver City studios to the crude comforts of the location quarters—when during the final sequences of the production it was necessary to transport the entire group to the studio sets, the cowboys put up what might be popularly termed "an awful howl." It seems they couldn't sleep well in the confines of hotel bedrooms nor work well in the confines of the sound stages.

That the transition from Eastern stories to the plots laid in the so-called wide open spaces is not as easy as may appear on the face of it was further indicated by the difficulties involved in finding horses gentle enough for the feminine members of the company, many of whom had never seen a bucking bronco, much less ride one.

M-G-M. AWARDS.

Nominations have been made by the various departments of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts for annual awards for best work in picture production during the past year. Nine companies are represented. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is named thirteen times, Paramount seven, Warner Brothers and Universal four, United Artists three times, and four other companies once each.

The actresses named are Greta Garbo for her work in "Anna Christie" and in "Romance," Norma Shearer for her excellent acting in "Divorce," Ruth Chatterton for her portrayal in "Sarah and Son," Gloria Swanson for her splendid acting in "The Trespasser," and Nancy Carroll for her good work in "The Devil's Holiday."

The nominations of leading actors include Wallace Beery, featured in "The Big House," Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogues Song," Maurice Chevalier in "Love Parade," Ronald Colman in "Bull-Doz Drummond" and "Raffles," and George Arliss in "Disraeli."

The directors honoured are Clarence Brown for his direction of "Anna Christie," Robert Leonard, for "Divorce," King Vidor, for "Tallulah," Ernst Lubitsch for "Love Parade," and Lewis Milestone for "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Productions nominated for awards are "The Big House," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Anna Christie," "Hell's Angels,"

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY



The "Untamed" Star in Her Most Alluring Romance!

YOU'VE seen Western pictures before—but this is something else again.

Here's the "Untamed" star in a great Talkie of the wide open spaces. She's gorgeous in this thrilling melodrama, embellished with marvelous cowboy chants and ballads right from the "lone prairie."

It's got freshness and interest and heart appeal. Fifty real, hard-riding cowpunchers singing their haunting refrains around the campfire—what a setting for red-blooded romance!

Joan Crawford in MONTANA MOON

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING PICTURE

and what a supporting cast!

JOHN MACK BROWN, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN,

RICARDO CORTEZ,

CLIFF EDWARDS,

BENNY RUBIN, KARL DANE,

a MALCOLM ST. CLAIR production.

COMEDY

CHARLIE CHASE

in "THE REAL MCCOY"

NEWSREEL

HEARST METROTONE NEWSREEL

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

THE BISHOP MURDER CASE

—Van Dine's best-seller

NOW A FILM SENSATION



Four strange murders in rapid succession shatter the quiet dignity of Riverside Drive, in New York City.

In each case a black chess bishop and a nursery rhyme are the only clues left.

Even Philo Vance—gentleman, scholar and detective, is puzzled.

TRY AND GUESS THE ANSWER! ENJOY AN EVENING OF 1001 THRILLS!

with

Basil Rathbone, Lella Hyams, Roland Young, George F. Marion

FLOWER OF NIGHT.

Members of Nobility in the Cast.

Taking roles in Pola Negri's latest production, "Flower of Night," are a Russian prince, a Russian princess, the son of an Austrian baron and the grandson of a former president of Argentina. Miss Negri, herself, is a Polish countess.

The Russian prince is Yousef Troubetzkoy, nephew of the famous sculptor, Paul Troubetzkoy. Thais Valdimar is the Russian princess. Her husband, Prince Valdimar, was killed during the World War.

An important part is taken by Gustav Von Seyffertitz, whose father was Baron Von Seyffertitz, aide-de-camp to the emperor, Franz-Josef of Austria.

Completing the list is Manuel Acosta, whose father was a former senator, and whose grandfather, Roca a Culla, was president of Argentina for two years.

"Flower of Night," which comes to the Star Theatre on Tuesday, is a romantic story of California at the height of the gold rush days, written specially for the star by Joseph Hergesheimer.

DOLORES COSTELLO MAKES BIG HIT IN NEW PICTURES.

Dolores Costello is lovelier than ever in her latest Warner Bros. picture, "Madonna of Avenue A," which opens at the Star Theatre on Thursday for a three day run. She has been supplied with a highly dramatic and often very exciting story of a young girl who has been kept at a boarding school by her mother and never allowed to visit her in New York. When the girl is expelled from school for having been found on board a rum-runner (she had innocently accepted a chance acquaintance's invitation to board it), she goes to her mother to find her a hostess in a notorious East Side night club and gambling den.

Believing she has inherited bad blood from her mother, the girl tries to lead a fast life with the youth who had enticed her on board the rum-runner. They get married and he agrees to go straight, but the mother frames the boy for a term in prison, ignorant of the marriage and wishing to protect the girl from this member of the bootleg gang. How she learns the truth, forms one of the most highly dramatic and emotional climaxes of any recent picture.

Miss Costello gives a highly dramatic and colourful performance as the daughter, while Louise Dresser gives a fascinating and powerful dramatic characterisation as the mother. Grant Withers is a likable and upstanding leading man, who wins the approval of the audience from the start.

CHIT (Ukulele like) Edwards has joined the campaign against daylight-saving for California.

"How can we get off at noon to see night baseball games?" he argues.

Norma Shearer's son will have his first nursery on the Santa Monica beach. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star has rented a beach cottage in which to reside until she returns to town to begin work again.

"THE MERRY WIDOW."

At the World Wednesday Only.

Erich von Stroheim has such a passion for realism that, his stories always have a basis of truth, no matter how fictional they may seem.

Paradoxically, this man, who has one of the most vivid imaginations providing entertainment to the public, cannot function unless his material is founded on facts. Practically all of the stories he has written and then filmed have concerned characters von Stroheim has known, and have included situations that were actual happenings he witnessed during his life on the Continent.

This holds true for the stories of "Blind Husbands," "The Devil's Pansky," which was founded on an idea of Baroness De Meyers, "Foolish Wives" and the story as he originally wrote it for "Merry-Go-Round." Both the characters and the situations may have been exaggerated for the purpose of drama, but most of them had a firm foundation of reality. Von Stroheim's imagination worked on knitting together the uncorrelated characters and situations.

Although the story of "The Merry Widow" is a modern version of the famous stage play, the material necessary to transpire it visually is also based upon truth. The situations leading up to the familiar incidents of the romantic stage play are slight paraphrases of actual happenings that von Stroheim witnessed when he was an army officer attached to a Continental Court, and the characters are out of real life. Von Stroheim states that, in fact, he is familiar with the actual occurrence upon which Victor Leon and Leo Stein and Franz Lehar founded the book of the opera for the plot of "The Merry Widow" was lived in real life by a beautiful girl.

Mae Murray as "The Merry Widow," and John Gilbert as Prince Danilo are co-starred in the picture. A brilliant cast appears in their support, including George Fawcett, Roy D'Arcy, Tully Marshall, Josephine Crowell, Edward Connelly, George Nichols, Hughie Mack, Dale Fuller, Lon Toff and Estelle Clark.

GRETA GARBO TO PLAY "MATA HARI."

When she completes work on "INSPIRATION," Greta Garbo will play the part of Mata Hari, the daring German spy who became the toast of Paris during the World War. Benjamin Glazer is now preparing the continuity and dialogue of "MATA-HARI," and it is probable that this film will be placed in production as soon as "INSPIRATION" is completed. Clarence Brown, who directed Miss Garbo in "A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS," "ANNA CHRISTIE," and "ROMANCE," is the director of "INSPIRATION."

Charles Bickford is up in arms about the finding of oil on his land on the beach at Playa del Rey.

"The land is worth more than oil ever will be," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player complains. "With oil on it the land is valueless for homes but I have to drill because if I don't they'll put up wells next door, take the oil and ruin my land anyway!"

YOU CAN'T BEAT

THE PICTURES SHOWN AT THE QUEEN'S THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR PICTURES

"CHASING RAINBOWS"

A MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA with CHARLES KING—BESSIE LOVE, POLLY MORAN—MARIE DRESSLER.

"FOX FOLLIES" OF 1930"

A GALAXY OF STARS in "FOLLIES" better than ever before.

"THE KISS"

GRETA GARBO'S THRILLING DRAMA with CONRAD NAGEL.

"DEVIL MAY CARE"

RAMON NOVARRO'S ALL TALKING-SINGING SUCCESS

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS ONE.

TO-DAY

AT

2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

SENSATIONAL COMEDIANS
OF "RIO RITA."GRANDEST CARNIVAL
OF HONEST FUN THE
SCREEN HAS EVER KNOWN.

THE CUCKOOS

BIGGER AND BETTER
THAN "RIO RITA."DAZZLING SCENES IN
GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR.IT'S A RADIO
SUPER-PRODUCTION.

CENTRAL THEATRE

RADIO'S MONSTER FUN SHOW.

BERT WHEELER
ROBT WOOLSEY

THE CUCKOOS

TOP THEIR WORK
IN "RIO RITA" AND
HURL MIGHTY BOLTS
OF LAUGHTER IN
RADIO'S GORGEOUS
NEW EXTRAGANZARIVALS
TO
CHARLIE
CHAPLIN
AND
HAROLD
LLOYD

TO-DAY

AT

2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

THE YEAR'S MERRIEST
COMEDY SHOW.ASTOUNDING IN SHEER
SPECTACULAR BEAUTY
WITH BOUNDING
LOVE STORY.

THE CUCKOOS

RAVISHING CHORUSES
OF GORGEOUS GIRLSNINE NEW SONG HITS
TO HUM AND WHISTLE.BOOK NOW AT
ANDERSON & THEATRE.

"THE CUCKOOS"

RIOTOUS FUN; MAD WAGGERY
IN NEW FILM.Comedy Holds Sway in Radio's
Great Fun Show.

Filled with mad waggy, riotous fun and delicious nonsense, "The Cuckoos," all-talking musical now playing at the Central Theatre, is an innovation in sound pictures. Radio Pictures has stepped out into the lead among producers by introducing an all-comedy entertainment at the time audiences are sated with drawing room dramas, back-stage stories and underworld melodramas.

"The Cuckoos" is not a musical revue. It is a full-length production based on a well-developed plot, with the comedy sequences holding full sway. Gorgeously produced, with hundreds of scenes in Technicolor, "The Cuckoos" stands alone as a brand-new type of screen entertainment. It is an extravaganza of delicious nonsense, starring the mad wags of "Rio Rita" fame, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, and boasting a notable cast of featured players.

Wheeler and Woolsey, who scored sensationally in their first picture, "Rio Rita," carry practically all the action of "The Cuckoos." They frolic madly through the broadest of comedy which is said to be the most amusing of its kind ever brought to pictures. They are assisted materially by Dorothy Lee, also a featured player in "Rio Rita," and Jobyna Howland, a new find for pictures.

Romance is not neglected, however. June Clyde and Hugh Trevor provide the heart interest in most capable fashion. Marguerita Padula, who will be remembered as the "Lavinia" of "Hit the Deck," is heard again with her great "blues" voice, and Mitchell Lewis, leading screen "heavy," is the menage.

Ten rollicking song numbers composed by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, dancing choruses with hundreds of performers, and a thousand extra players make "The Cuckoos" one of the outstanding pictures of all time.

LAVISH OUTLAY IS NECESSARY
FOR NEW FILM.

Motors hummed at the movie studio, but they weren't in a mill or on cameras.

They were turning the wheels that made needles for many weeks for Radio Pictures' all-star musical comedy, "The Cuckoos," now at the Central Theatre.

Seventy seamstresses worked with thousands of yards of cloth and miles of thread. When they finished, scores of dancers and players were garbed with brilliant gowns, ballet skirts and colourful dresses.

Carloads of Material Needed.

More than 3,000 yards of almost every conceivable kind of cloth was used. The pelts of 80 foxes were needed to make 80 yards of fur trimming for the dancers' costumes.

The costumes designed by Max Ree for Pearl Eaton's dancing chorus in a semi-tropical setting required 680 yards of transparent silk net. Evening gowns for a garden party in which there were several hundred players were made of 450 yards of satin and 260 yards of velvet. The head-dresses in one ensemble number called for the purchase of \$1,200 worth of sequins.

Such were the needs for the wardrobe alone in this screen extravaganza of nonsense. As huge an undertaking as it was, it represented only a small part in the preparation of "The Cuckoos" for the screen.

Weeks of Work Necessary.

Pearl Eaton, director of the chorus, rehearsed her dancing girls for six weeks before actual "shooting" took place. Victor Baravalle and his sixty musicians practiced the score starting one month ahead of the initial cast rehearsals.

Both day and night were utilized by Director Paul Sloane in rehearsals and filming. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey started months ahead framing their "gags" and comedy lines for "The Cuckoos."

Screen spectacles cannot be built in a day.

NEXT CHANGE

"REDSKIN"

REMARKABLE SOUND EFFECTS
ENHANCE LATEST DIX DRAMAIndian Music and Inspirational Score Make "Redskin," Filmed in
Colour Against Natural Backgrounds, Another Great American EpicRICHARD
DIX
in
'Redskin'A BEAUTIFUL HISTORICAL
PICTURE.FILMED IN GORGEOUS
TECHNICOLOR.THEME SONG "REDSKIN"
DISTRIBUTED FREE.

A Paramount Picture

"REDSKIN"

WOMAN TRAVELER'S STORY
MAKES THRILLING MOVIE.

Elizabeth Pickett's story, "Redskin," has been made into a thrilling moving picture and will show at the Central Theatre, soon, "Redskin" is presented, almost entirely, in natural colour, a new process perfected by the Technicolor Corporation, making the use of colour for this feature length film possible.

Miss Pickett, who has titled and directed more than fifty short feature pictures, was assigned to prepare the adaptation and script for the picture. Her story, "Redskin," is the fruit of an experience in the Indian country of the Southwest, believed unparalleled by any other woman. In 1918, while in Washington as historian for the National Red Cross.

"Redskin" has one of the most remarkable sound synchronisations ever recorded for a moving picture. The elaborate ceremonials of the Indians are made more realistic by the accompanying score of true Indian music, chanted by a mixed chorus of men and women. The Paramount orchestra of 75 pieces carries the melody of the theme song, "Redskin," throughout.

Miss Helen Clark, Victor recording artist, sings the theme song of the picture, "Redskin," during the showing of the picture and the Paramount orchestra of 75 pieces carries the melodies. True Indian music accompanies the ritualistic ceremonies.

J. S. Zamecnik, who has written several important song hits for motion pictures, wrote the music for the theme song of "Redskin."

Larry D. Kerr wrote the lyric. This song is heard during the showing of the picture, sung by Miss Helen Clark, Victor recording artist. Indian music is heard during the ceremonial sequences, a chorus of mixed male and female voices chanting the original Indian rituals. A band plays during a ballroom sequence; the cheering of a crowd at a track meet is clearly heard and the beating of the tom-toms as the Indians gather swells the dramatic force of the picture.

"Redskin" is one of the most complete and beautiful historical moving pictures that has ever been made. The scenes were made in the Indian country in Arizona and New Mexico and hundreds of Indians appear in important roles.

REMARKABLE SOUND EFFECTS
ENHANCE LATEST DIX DRAMA.

Indian Music and Inspirational Score Make "Redskin," Filmed in Colour Against Natural Backgrounds, Another Great American Epic.

Sound effects and music, perfectly synchronised with the action of the picture by Paramount's new processes, enhance the natural beauty and majesty of Richard Dix's latest starring picture, "Redskin." The picture, more than two-thirds filmed in natural colour, is a new epic of the West, a companion-piece for famous Richard Dix masterpiece, "The Vanishing American."

No pains were spared to make this picture, which will show at the Central Theatre soon, one of the greatest ever placed on the screen. Newly perfected Technicolor processes, designed to photograph the scenic beauty of the famous historic places of the West just as they appear to the eye, were contracted for and used with remarkable results.

A special theme song, "Redskin," which has already won universal approval from radio and dance orchestra audiences, is introduced in the picture and a splendid chorus of men and women chants the original Indian songs, including the well-known wedding chant of the Navajos.

During the ceremonial dances in several sequences of the picture, the beat of the tom-toms and the low singing of the Indian braves and squaws add to the realism.

Miss Helen Clark, Victor recording artist, sings the theme song during the showing of the film and the Paramount orchestra of 75 pieces carries the musical score throughout. The song was written by J. S. Zamecnik and Harry S. Kerr.

"Redskin" is one of the most complete and beautiful historical moving pictures that has ever been made. The scenes were made in the Indian country in Arizona and New Mexico and hundreds of Indians appear in important roles.

LOOK OUT FOR
MAURICE CHEVALIER

in

"INNOCENTS OF PARIS"

LOOK OUT FOR

JEANETTE MACDONALD.

in

"THE VAGABOND KING"

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in advance at Moutrie's
and at the Theatre.

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5.30, 7.20	30 cts., 50 cts.
and 9.20 p.m. \$1.00.	and 70 cts.

COMMENCING TUESDAY 4th NOVEMBER.



Get a KICK — Get a THRILL — Get a LAUGH
out of the
SNAPPIEST COLLEGE PICTURE
You've ever enjoyed!

THE JOY of commencement week — the TRAGEDY of examinations — the PAIN of fraternity initiations — the LAUGHTER of a class play — the ROMANCE of young love — the THRILL of a great football game — all these and more embraced in the story of this appealing and riotous 100% all-talking picture.

TO-DAY AND
TO-MORROW

MAURICE
CHEVALIER
in "THE
L
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P
A
R
A
D
E"

AN ERNST
LUBITSCH
PRODUCTION
with

JEANETTE MacDonald
LUPINO LANE LILLIAN ROTH.



COMMENCING SATURDAY 8th NOVEMBER.

THE MAN YOU LOVE TO HATE!



IN SOUND WITH COLOUR!

"THE SOPHOMORE."

Rare Picture of Student Life.

There isn't a man, woman or child of the preceding age who isn't interested in college life, and "The Sophomore" offers the most faithful and sincere picture of student life yet shown on stage or screen. Its campus scenes were made at the University of Southern California—and its thrilling football scenes were made with the help of nationally famous members of its team.

The football game in "The Sophomore" is different from any yet pictured on the screen. The hero goes into the game at the crucial moment—but instead of making a sensational play, he is knocked out in the first scrimmage and carried off the field. A few moments later, however, he saves the game in a sensational scene in which he tackles his team's captain as the latter is making a thrilling run in the wrong direction. This climax is one that will bring a gasp from any audience and start every football fan discussing the play—and the picture!

There's a human and charming romance in "The Sophomore," played by Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil. As Margie Callahan, the little soda-fountain clerk, who adores Joe Collins and who secretly pays his college tuition so that he can stay at the University, and he near her, Miss O'Neil is tremendously appealing. Equally as fine a characterization is given by Eddie Quillan as the college youth who has eyes only for the aristocratic Barbara, until his eyes are finally opened, and he discovers what Margie really means to him.

The opening day of the new term

MAIDEN FAIR.

Fights Knight in "The Sophomore."

She was a maiden fair of old. He her knight, a warrior bold. And yet the two fought one of the fiercest and funniest fist fights ever staged.

This novel situation transpires in "The Sophomore," a Pathe all-dialogue picture in which Eddie Quillan and Stanley Smith play leading roles in a classical drama which the football team of a university put on to earn money for their activities.

Sworn enemies, the fact that Eddie is dressed in the feminine habiliments which his part as "leading lady" calls for, and Stanley garbed in the tights and frills in which knights specialised, does not prevent the two from making use of between-act intermission to settle their private squabbles. The result is said to be one of the most riotous scenes ever captured by those twins of the studio, the camera and the microphone.

"The Sophomore," which ran serially in College Humor, under the title "Joe College," was brought to the screen under the direction of Leo McCarey. It will be shown at the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday.

at college—the first fraternity dance—the "gathering of the clan" at the campus sweet shop—the initiation of Mamma's Boy—the class play—the rally—and the big football game. They're all in "The Sophomore"—realistically, tragically, humorously pictured. See it at the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday.

HAIL MILLENIUM!

Quillan Doesn't Save Football Game.

Hail the Millennium! In "The Sophomore," a new Pathe all-talking picture, Eddie Quillan goes into the big football game at the crucial moment and fails to save the game! In fact on the very first play, after he has heroically dashed out to join his team, he has the wind knocked out of him and is carried off the field!

Sally O'Neil is featured opposite Eddie Quillan in "The Sophomore," which comes to the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday. Other important roles are enacted by Jeanette Loff, Russell Gleason, Stanley Smith, Lew Ayres, Jimmy Aldine, Sarah Padden and Marilyn Morgan.

"THE LOVE PARADE."

"The Love Parade" is a thoroughly delightful talking picture, lightened with sardonic wit. In this production Paramount provides a picture which bears all the sophistication and deftness of its justly great director, Ernst Lubitsch.

It is humorous. It is risqué, but delightfully so. It is tuneful. It is clever. It is exceptionally well-paced by the cast headed by the fascinating Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, whose ability equals her charm. Lupino Lane and Lillian Roth are splendid in their comedy parts. Typically Lubitsch in character "The Love Parade" is far better than the average musical comedy.

"The Love Parade" will have its final showings to-day and to-morrow at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon.

SALLY O'NEIL.

Sings and Dances Merrily.

Light which has hidden under the proverbial bushel in favour of more pronounced flames, of talent are proving assets to many of the screen players these days.

Petite Sally O'Neil ability to sing and dance had never been put to any use other than entertaining her family and friends until she was cast for one of the leading roles of "The Sophomore," a forthcoming all-dialogue Pathe film in which Eddie Quillan, Jeanette Loff and Miss O'Neil are featured. This picture will permit the world to enjoy the talents of the little Irish actress which were hitherto regarded as secondary, since one sequence shows her as Eddie's partner in a complicated terpsichorean offering, and in another she sings.

"The Sophomore," which comes to the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday, is a peppy college story which appeared serially in "College Humor." It was adapted for the screen by Joseph Franklin Poland, with Earl Baldwin and Walter De Leon supplying the spiky dialogue which marks this talking film. Leo McCarey directed while William Conselman, noted cartoonist and humorist, supervised its production.

VON STROHEIM.

The Man You Love to Hate.

Erich Von Stroheim as the dashing, reckless, woman-chasing son of aristocratic Vienna. An ornament in the highest court circles. A well-groomed, handsome, hard-drinking, hard-loving, cynical, without ethics or scruples. A man with scores of sweethearts, continually in and out of affairs. A Don Juan to whom a pretty girl is simply the stake in a new game. This is the character of Prince Nicki as Erich von Stroheim creates him. Prince Nicki, the product of his environment, the brilliant Austrian court, the dissolute pleasure haunts of Vienna, the city with a code of morals entirely and peculiarly its own.

The mad round of pleasure. The magnificent display. The care-free dissipation. From this life, Prince Nicki pierces to the outskirts of the city. Into the innocent frivolity of a beer-garden, half hidden among the apple-blossoms which droop from hundreds of everhanging trees. Quiet folk of the middle classes find their simple pleasure here. Lively native tunes brighten the gathering. A pig burrows behind an enclosure. A dog barks when strangers approach.

Here Prince Nicki discovers the lovely little harpist. A dream maiden, unawakened to life. Adorable, beautiful, trustful, awaiting her dream prince. And here the glittering Prince Nicki enters and here he makes his most interesting conquest. The heart of a sweet and simple girl. Then, the game is played, he re-

EDDIE QUILLAN.

Comes Into His Own in Talking Hit.

The boy who broke into the movies by making Cecil M. DeMille laugh during the making of "The Godless Girl," comes into his own in "The Sophomore," a Pathe dialogue picture, which comes to the Majestic Theatre on Tuesday. He is Eddie Quillan, youthful Pathe comedian, whose meteoric rise from the comparative obscurity of a vaudeville performer to that of a screen star, has been accomplished in less than two years.

In this production Eddie is given his biggest chance, playing a wise-cracking college boy with an overgrown sense of humor, which constantly gets him into trouble. He loses his tuition fee shooting craps and someone unknown to him pays his fee to the faculty. This results in some amusing and highly dramatic developments.

Sally O'Neil, star of countless successful screen features, plays the feminine lead opposite Eddie with Jeanette Loff—in another important part. Others in the cast include Stanley Smith, Marilyn Morgan, Lew Ayres and Russell Gleason.

William Conselman was the producer of this attraction with Leo McCarey, the man responsible for the success of Laurel and Hardy and other noted comedy stars, as the director.

turns to the world he knows and needs. But, behind him, he leaves a conquest indeed. A woman to pine away her life awaiting the new coming of her fairy prince.

"WEDDING MARCH."

Ceremonial Colour Scenes.

What is believed by Paramount studio executives and hundred of reviewers to be one of the most pretentious screen products of the season will be offered to Majestic Theatre patrons this week when Erich von Stroheim's production "The Wedding March" will show for four days.

The filming of the picture consumed more than six months of concentrated effort and the result has been a picture of Vienna life in story, colour and sound.

The sequences laid in and before the great St. Stephen's cathedral in Vienna during the celebration of Corpus Christi required the assistance of more than 2,100 persons and resulted in scenes of the utmost magnificence. These sequences are reproduced on the screen in colours of rare beauty and, with the new Paramount sound effects, the whole combines to produce an unusually interesting and inspiring portrayal.

The hundreds of uniforms worn by the mounted soldiers were actually secured in Vienna and are original costumes worn by members of the famous Mounted Guards regiment. In the Corpus Christi sequences, the carriage occupied by the late Empress Franz Joseph, imported from Austria, is a reproduction of the original, in spite of united opposition on the part of the loyal Austrians, it was used.

The sound effects accompanying the action throughout the picture to add to the realism and beauty of the story.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1930.

A Rift in the Football Lute.

DURING the past week considerable interest has been taken in the decision of the Football Association's Appeal Board in the case of the two Chinese players who violated the rules of the English Football Association by accepting certain sums of money other than expenses defined by the Association.

The Appeals Board comprised three of the straightest sportsmen in the Colony. They upheld the decision of the Emergency Committee—exclusively reported in the *Sunday Herald*—and the Council of the local Football Association. Thus all the special pleading whilst the case was sub judice in favour of the two players hopelessly failed, as was only to be expected, to influence the Appeal Board in their decision. On their own admission the players had violated their amateur status—whether unwittingly or knowingly is beside the point.

The local Association have secured a tremendous triumph for the principles of amateurism that ought to have far-reaching effects throughout the whole Orient. The first to congratulate them will be the host of Chinese sportsmen in our midst to whom anything savouring of professional sport in the ranks of amateurs is anathema. There can never be a mingling of the two—amateurism and professionalism. It is against all the highest principles of clean sport—and clean sport is the platform of the Chinese Athletic Association and all the other Chinese sporting Clubs and Associations in our midst.

It has been asserted in some quarters that the decision of the Appeals Board is a direct challenge to the loyalty of the Chinese toward football in the Colony. They who allege that do not know the Chinese, as well as any other section of the community, can take an adverse decision in the same sporting spirit as a favourable one. There must be a way out of the present crisis—or rather incident that has been magnified by certain rash critics into a crisis. And it can safely be predicted that all the talk of the Chinese Clubs adopting a certain attitude hostile to the interests of clean sport in the Colony shall melt into thin air and that the differences that exist only on the surface shall be fittingly composed.

The Chinese will be the first to recognise the difficult position of the Appeals Board under all the circumstances. And they will be among those to recognise that the Appeals Board have gone out of their way in venturing to suggest to the English Football Association, to which they are affiliated, an alteration to the rules enabling the local Association to reinstate a player who has forfeited his amateur status, whilst reserving the natural and inherent right of the local Association to judge all future cases on their respective merits. Whilst they were able only to uphold or reject a verdict of "Guilty"—no middle course was open to them—the Appeals Board have displayed a spirit of broadmindedness that must appeal even to the Club and players most affected at the moment. It is nothing novel in other forms of sport for a player who has forfeited his amateur status to be reinstated on good cause being shown to the governing authorities, and when the whole circumstances surrounding the present case are presented in due course to the English Association there is good ground for hoping that the local Association's suggestion for the alteration of the rules will carry very considerable weight.

Until the English Association's decision is communicated to the local body we may fully expect to see the Chinese Athletic Association and all the other Chinese Clubs proving themselves to be the sportsmen of the first degree that they have always in the past proved themselves to be. To suggest otherwise would be alien to the Chinese ethics of sportsmanship.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Harmston's have submitted a plan for the improvement of Kowloon Circus.

The Spec Royal Cup was only filled once at Kowloon Dock last night.

The lawn bowls final match yesterday was "the best ever witnessed."

Local journalists are presenting a departing confere with a replica of a bar to cheer him on his way.

SUGAR MARKET.

Kwangtung Flooded by Foreign Supplies.

NATIVE CANE SLUMP.

Canton, Yesterday.
In view of the recent drop in price of foreign sugar, which has flooded the Kwangtung market, a considerable poor consumption of native sugar is recorded. Many native sugar factories in the province have sustained heavy losses thus indirectly affecting the living of the farmers who plant sugar canes.

Although better prices ruled in yesterday's quotations, many believed they would drop again in a few days upon the arrival of large consignment of new native sugar in the market from the various districts.

Yesterday's Canton quotations were \$13.50 for No. 24 Tau Sha; \$13.90 for Yuen Yaw Sha; \$12.40 for No. 18 Tau Sha; \$13.45 for No. 2 Tau Sha; \$12.50 for Kuan Pak; \$14.00 for No. 1 Japanese cubes; \$13.90 for No. 2; \$16.20 for Native Ping Tong; \$12.45 for refined Pin Tong; \$12.55 for No. 20 Sha Tong. — Canton News Agency.

TRADE WITH JAPAN.

Decrease in Exports from China.

SEPTEMBER FIGURES.

Canton, Yesterday.
From information secured from Japan, it is reported that the trade between Japan and China during the month of September this year was published by the Japanese authorities as follows:
Export from Japan to China, \$31,161,000.
Import from China to Japan, \$24,400,000.

A decrease of \$1,763 in export and \$6,633,000 in import from and to Japan is recorded in comparison with the corresponding month of last year. — Canton News Agency.

A SORE SUBJECT.

America Nettled by the Premier's Figures.

"NOT QUITE SO BAD"

Washington, Yesterday.
Unemployment is rather a sore subject here and Mr. Ramsey MacDonald's statement in the House of Commons that the unemployed in the United States really amounted to 10,000,000, or 12,000,000 has flattered official circles.

Statistical experts opine that the British and American systems of calculating their unemployed produce much the same results, and contend that even if the temporary unemployed were included, the American figures would not exceed 5,000,000 or 6,000,000. Enumerators in the United States make house to house calls to count the unemployed, whereas the unemployed are registered at the Labour Exchanges in Britain. — Reuter's American Service.

DANCING CONTEST.

Popular Function at Savoy Hotel.

The "C" Dancing Academy held the second of their dances in the Savoy Hotel last night. A good crowd was present and dancing to the strains of the "Shadowland Orchestra" was kept up till a late hour.

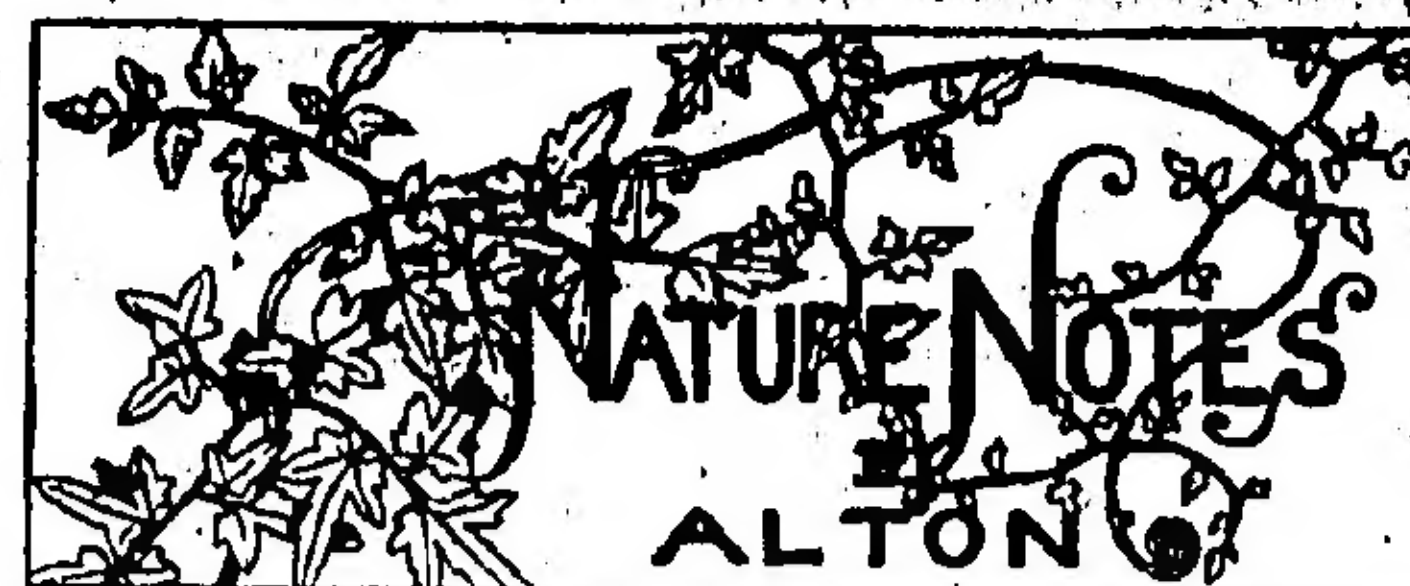
A most popular innovation was the Fox Trot, Dally, and Blues competitions. Many couples took the floor, and the judges had a difficult task in selecting prize-winners. The judges were Miss Leo, Mr. S. A. Asie, B.A., and Mr. Ward. The prizes were kindly given by Mr. Stein K. Lee, Mrs. Wong, and Mrs. Sy Soy-ying.

Prize-winners were—
1.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tavares.
2.—Mr. G. Roeha and Miss A. Rux.
3.—Mr. Kwok Yik-on and Mrs. Woo.

BRITISH AIR MAIL FEES.

Post Office Official's Reply To Sir Eric Geddes.

London, Oct. 1.
Referring to Sir Eric Geddes' remarks at the meeting of the Imperial Airways, Ltd., about high fees charged by the Post Office for air mails, a Post Office official states that the British air postal fees are substantially lower than in other European countries and the volume of mail carried on the Indian air mail exceeded that of any long distance service in the world except the United States.



HONG KONG AND NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 16.

The Chinese Cobra.

In No. 13 of this series of Notes I wrote of the four groups of poisonous snakes, species of which might be met with on the island or in the New Territories. Since that date I have examined several cobras which varied considerably in colouring. This last week I received a telephone message to the effect that a friend had shot a cobra in his garden at Tai Po and so I hastened thither to obtain the specimen and the story.

The cobra was seen lying on the ground just outside its hole in a mud bank, within a foot of a flight of steps leading to the house. Apparently the snake was sleepy for it remained by the steps whilst my friend entered his house and returned with a gun with which he shot the snake in the back. The cobra was killed at 1.40 p.m., an unusual time for such a snake to be above ground.

This fellow was 3 feet 6 inches long and appeared very well fed, being one and a half inches in diameter in its thickest part. The head and back were dark olive-brown, changing to nearly black half way down the back. Behind the head was a well marked white or pale brown "spectacle" which must have been very conspicuous on the expanded hood of the snake when alive. Of the ventral surface the first four inches were white, followed by a one inch black band, followed by a narrow white band; the rest of the ventral surface was a uniform slaty black. On the dorsal surface were six very narrow transverse white bars, respectively 2 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2 inches from the tip of the nose. I have given this full description of the colouring as it is typical of the Chinese cobra, though this specimen was much darker than most I have examined recently.

The poison fangs are situated on each side of the upper jaw. Usually only one is present on each side, but there are always a series of immature teeth, (one of which may also be in use,) ready to replace the primary poison fang should it get broken. This Tai Po cobra had on one side two fangs in use; on the other side I could only find one, the second or first reserve fang probably not having become functional. The Cantonese have given at least two names to the black Cobra (*Naja naja atra*). The first "Vuu yook seih" simply means "black flesh snake." The second name that I have obtained is "Boon tau fung." Of these the first two characters mean "flat head," but I have found difficulty in obtaining a translation for the character fung. The name for a wasp or a hornet is "wong fung"; here the first character

means yellow and the second is the same as in the name for a cobra—obviously associated with the venomous character of the animals in question.

A Case of Snake Bite.

I often have told friends that one of the jobs of my dog, Claude, who accompanies me on walks, is to drive away snakes. One day about a year ago he met a snake and was bitten and nearly died. As this is the time of the year when snakes are most abundant in Hong Kong I shall give here a brief account of the incident as described in my diary.

Claude had been sent into a tangle of Latana bushes to retrieve a tennis ball, which he did successfully, but came out rubbing his face on the ground and also with his paws, whimpering slightly. Thinking he had been scratched by the Latana I continued on my way to the house, the dog following slowly. At the house I noticed that the dog was walking with great difficulty and was salivating excessively. On examination I found his upper lip extremely swollen and noticed too very evident fang marks about 1/3 inch apart. Claude crawled into his kennel whilst I promptly rang up a medical friend in the University compound and then carried the dog, at the double, to the Medical school.

The dog was very seedy, his heart was beating very slowly. We gave him ether and my friend cut open his lip and rubbed in potassium permanganate crystals. For about a quarter of an hour the dog was very poorly, salivating excessively, but either the ether, or the stimulus of the operation and potassium permanganate treatment had quickened his heart action and his rate of breathing, so we hoped for his recovery. At 12.45, i.e. three-quarters of an hour after the bite the dog had recovered sufficiently to be able to walk back slowly to the house. Soon after he recovered completely.

The symptoms were those of cobra poisoning and though the snake was not seen I concluded that Claude had met a young cobra. On the dog's upper lip, where the bite was received, is now a patch lacking in black pigment. This unpigmented area may have been present before the snake adventure, but I think not. The destruction of pigment may have been due to the snake venom or to the potassium permanganate crystals' strong oxidising action. A dog's upper lip is very tough, and I think that the poison must have remained localised for a considerable time, otherwise I imagine the dog would have died before we could have treated him.

TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front).

A local surgeon, who is interested in the geology of Tolo Harbour, has just visited the lonely Settlement of Taiipo which lies 60 miles by sea from Hong Kong. The passage was made in a small motor boat from Shaokwan and was accomplished after much quitting of lunch in 12 hours. Among features which were observed was the immense mosquito for which the settlement is famed, the high cliffs were white with anopholes, and in smaller colonies perched thousands of Culex and other birds. It was noticed that the Kingfisher in its size, form, and colouring was akin to the Kingfisher of Blas Bay another 60 miles away, where the rats come from.

Three mosquito cubs were born in the Anopholes Maternity Home last week. The father and mother are the handsome young Abyssinian mosquitoes which belong to the Burgomaster. The larvae are the most attractive in the Aquarium because, coming to Taiipo as a cub, the mother soon became an Aquarium favourite as she was not at all nervous or afraid of the public. As a rule, the Aquarium does not expect cubs from a mosquito till she is quite four years old, but on this occasion the authorities were surprised by the arrival of the first family in July this year, when mother was not much more than three. The cubs were removed from the happy family circle a few weeks ago and given a home of their own in the 40 uncultivated padi fields. The cubs will not be shown to visitors till it is safe to exhibit them—probably at the next Race Meeting at Kwai.

We are delighted to observe the activity at the Kowloon Ferry Circus in marking off the road indicat-

ing that the "pulling out of thumbs" on the insufficient parking space for private cars has occurred much quicker than we could ever have hoped for. This is as it should be because the Burgomaster in August last had \$10 plucked off him for placing his car under the Railway arch and had a very narrow shave of having to "tante up" another \$10 three weeks ago. This taxing of his generosity in order to maintain the Colony's revenue may thus cease.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S HAIR.

How The Liberal Leader Explained It.

London, Sept. 26.
Mr. Lloyd George's hair has provided the political sensation of the week. The public first became aware that the statesman had lost his famous locks when they saw the newspapers' parallel portraits of Mr. Lloyd George with and without them, and the cartoonists promptly made most of their opportunity. Low in the Evening Standard, for instance connected the disappearance of the locks with the hitch in the Liberal-Labour conversations on unemployment, depicting Mr. Lloyd George, calling at 10, Downing Street, being asked by Mr. Ramsey MacDonald if he wished to inspect "our unemployment policy" and then falling insensible, the hair flying off at the awful sight.

Mr. Lloyd George, interviewed on the subject, gave a prosaic explanation, namely, that he submitted himself to the hands of a strange hair-dresser who removed more than he should.

The condition of Mr. Harry Fraston, the sportsman, who underwent an operation in London, is stated to be satisfactory.

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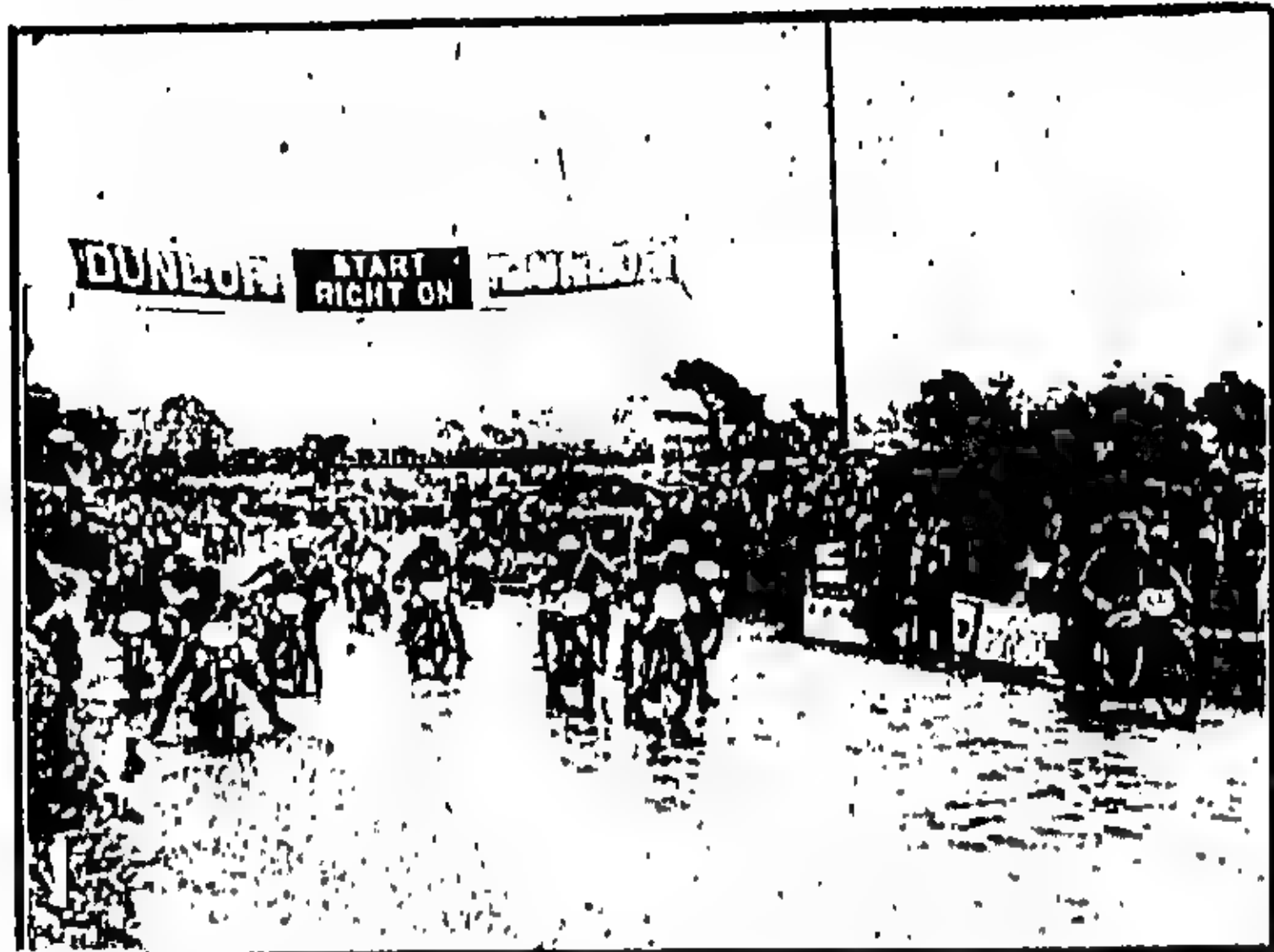
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The China Mail.

Established 1845.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1930.

1



DUNLOP GRAND PRIX.—The motor start of the Dunlop Grand Prix for motor cycles, held in Ireland on September 6. The machines were massed in order of their class capacity—600 c.c. First, 350 c.c. Second, and the 250 c.c. machines in the rear. F. G. Hicks, the famous English rider on a 318 c.c. A.J.S., using Mobiloil, unfortunately developed magneto trouble after putting up a magnificent performance for seven laps. L. H. Davenport, also using Mobiloil, stepped into the breach to win the 350 c.c. Class at an average speed of 75.19 m.p.h.; he also put up the fastest speed in this Class—78.33 m.p.h. The total distance covered in the 350 c.c. Class was 225 1/2 miles—eleven laps of a 20 1/4 miles course.



COLONEL CHANG DE-SENN.—Col. Chang, who is assistant to Brigadier General Wong Keng-yue, Director of the Canton Air Force, is in command of the Cantonese Air Forces at Wuchow. He was educated in America and brought up by the noted American educator Mr. John William McGlynn, author of several known text books.



UNIVERSITY PLAY.—Players in "Rehearsal" performed on October 18 by women undergraduates of Hong Kong University.—(A. Fong).



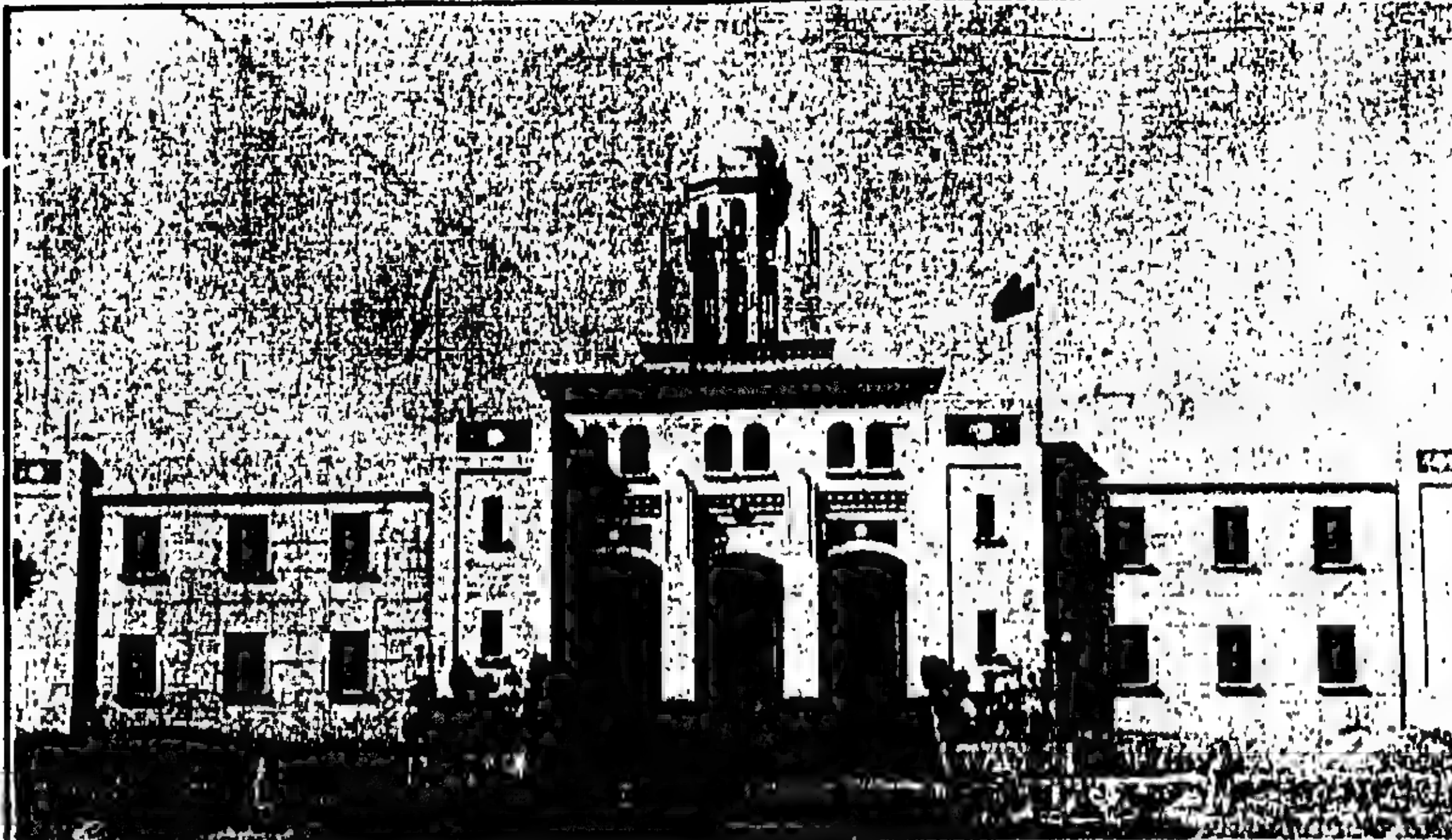
NEEDLE RACE.—The girls' thread and needle race in progress during the Filipino Club's annual athletic Children's Day, held at King's Park on Sunday last.—(K. Fujiyama).



BOYS' FLAT RACE.—The start of the boys' flat race in the Filipino Club's annual athletic Children's Day, held at King's Park on Sunday last.—(K. Fujiyama).



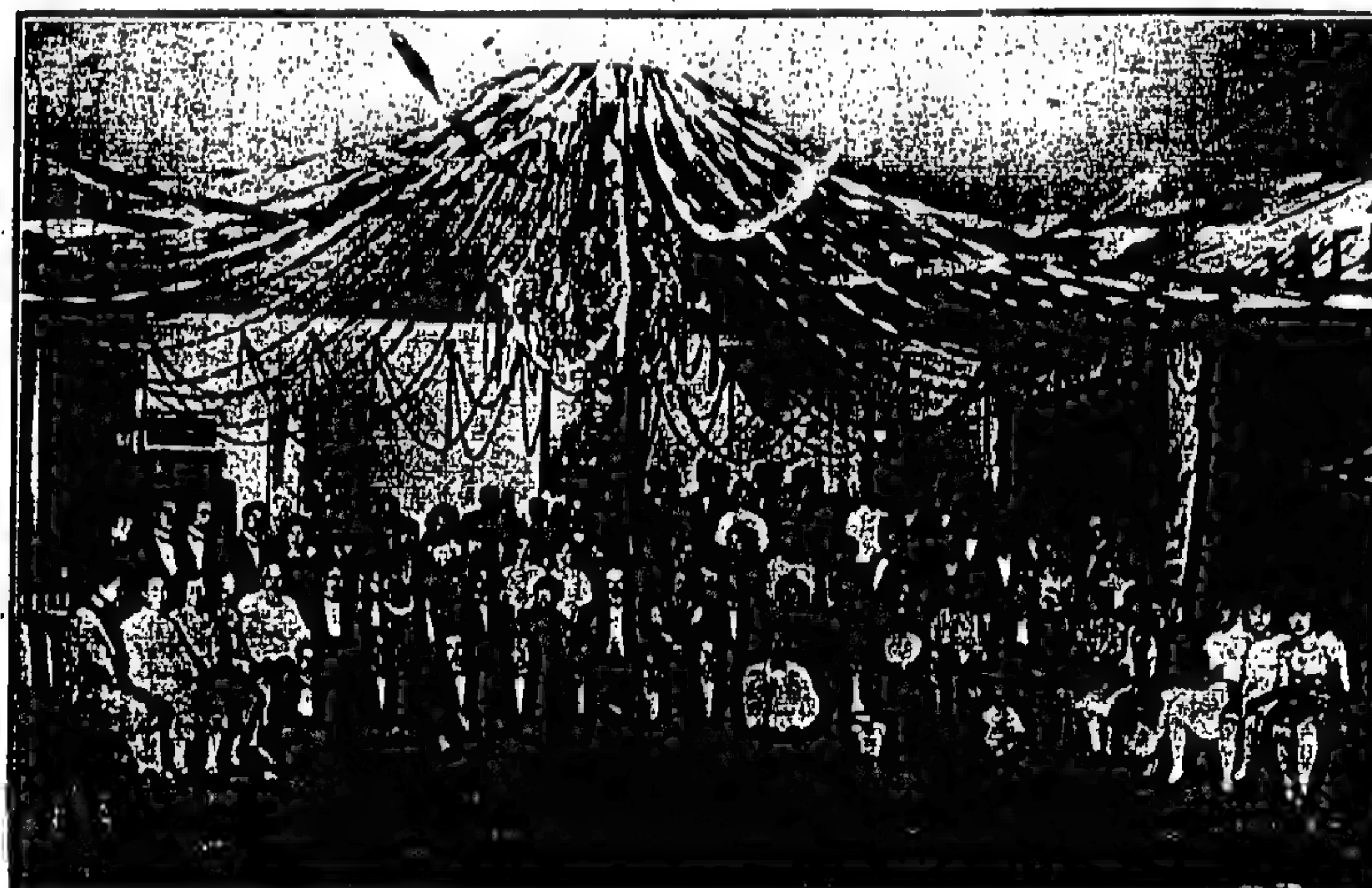
PRIZEWINNERS.—A happy group of prizewinners who took part in the Children's Day athletic sports, under the auspices of the Filipino Club, on October 20.—(K. Fujiyama).



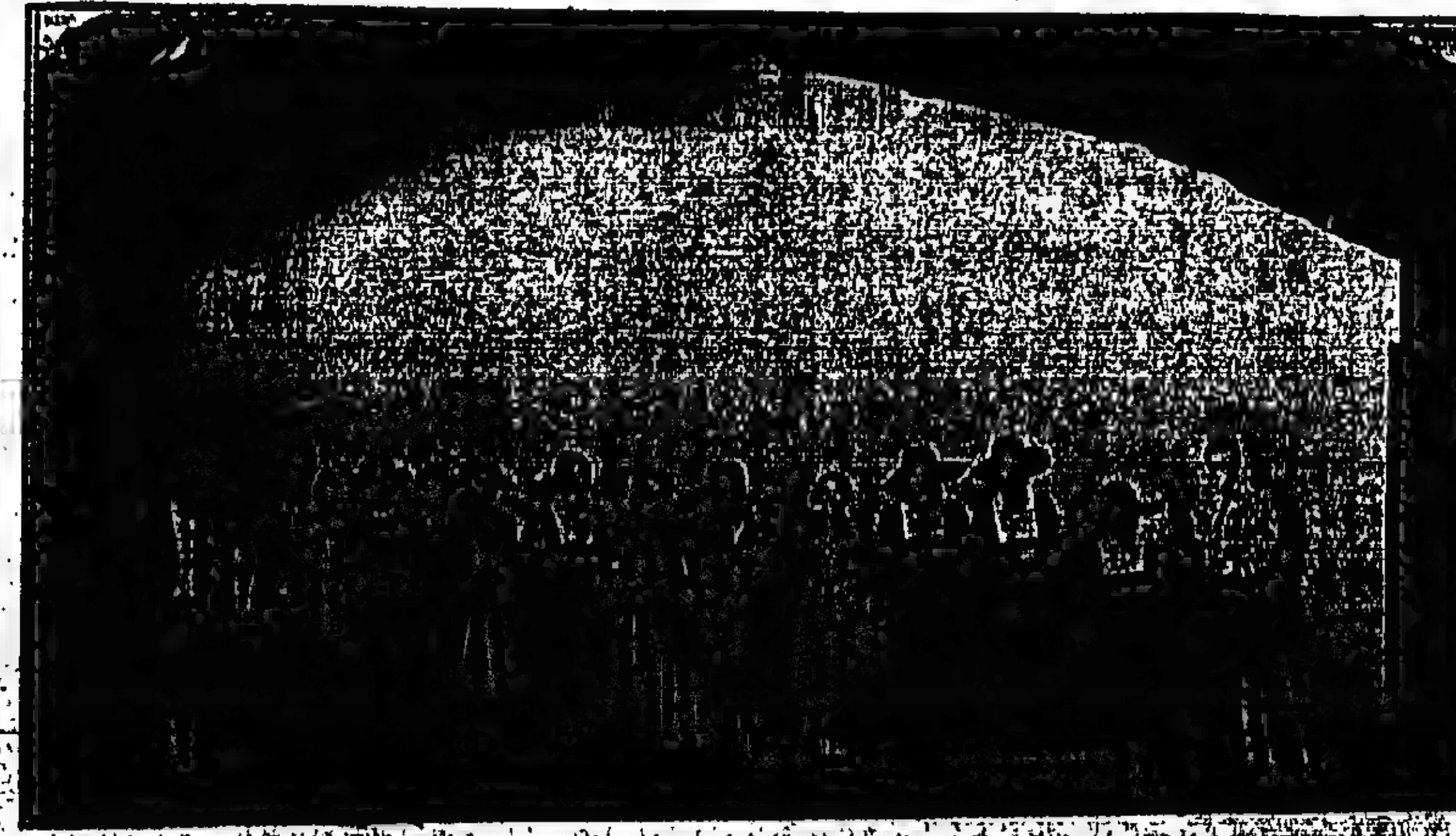
MEMORIAL HALL.—The Chung San Memorial Hall, which is splendidly situated on the Pak San Hill, overlooking the city of Wuchow and the confluence of the West River and Fu River, was officially opened on October 25, by Commander-in-Chief Chan Chai-long, in the presence of 20,000 people. The building costs \$46,000 National currency, the contractors being Lion Yick Co., of Hong Kong, and the architect, Yang Sheh-sen, of Canton.



CATHEDRAL WEDDING.—A wedding of unusual interest took place in St. John's Cathedral on October 22, when the Rev. L. N. Watkins, of St. Peter's Church, was married to Miss Hazel Somerville, of Wellington, New Zealand. Miss Patsy Hynes was the bridesmaid, whilst Professor L. Forster gave the bride away. Mr. W. Bailey Whitshaw acted as best man, and the Misses June and Maureen Booker were the flower girls.—(K. Fujiyama).



BALL TO BELGIAN MINISTER.—A ball was given in honour of M. Emile Vandervelde, the Belgian Socialist Ex-Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Madame Vandervelde, by Mr. C. C. Hsu, Acting Chairman of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung, and Mrs. Hsu, at the National Gardens, on Friday, October 24.



"DOCTOR LOVE."—Players in "Doctor Love" produced at the University on October 11. On the extreme right is Mr. B. G. Birch, the director, and on the extreme left is Mr. Lo Chi-shan, the Chairman of the Arts Association.—(A. Fong).

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The WOMAN'S Page

Old Venetian Lace for Evening Wear.



Heavy black fabric with applique of wonderful Venetian lace, by "Baroque," London, lends an old-world charm to this well-tailored model for evening wear. (Sport and General).

FRUIT JUICE PUDDING.

One teacupful of water and the same of any fruit juice, 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, 1 egg, and sugar to taste. Put the fruit in a pan with sufficient water and boil, then strain and add a cupful of this to the same of cold water. Bring to the boil, add the cornstarch, moistened with a little water, stir it in well, and let it boil a few minutes. Take the pan off and sweeten, then beat the white of the egg to a froth and add. Wet a mould, fill it with the mixture, and turn out when it is well set, serving with a custard sauce.

OLD FAVOURITES RETURN.

There are few new materials this season, preference being given to such old favourites as cotton pique whether plain or patterned; shan-

tung in its natural colour and dyed; striped linen and fine silk pique. For cardigans and long coats, cretonne, jersey cloth and woollen tweeds are left undyed, and navy flannel is used for styles belted at the back only. But there is no restriction to the materials used for coats; almost any dress material can be made into a coat.



MARGARET ROSE.

Christening of Royal Baby.

London, Sept. 20. Although it has not yet been decided whether the new baby princess will be christened in Scotland or in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace when the Court returns to London at the end of the month, plans are already afoot for this most important ceremony. Several ancient customs are to be observed. One is the sprinkling of sweet-smelling herbs on the steps of the font, and another the presentation of five golden sovereigns in a special State purse, the date on the coins commemorating the year of the Princess's birth. Like Princess Elizabeth, the new baby will wear the heirloom Mechlin lace christening veil, which has been used for generations in the Royal Family.

Already the fortune-tellers are at work. They say that as a Summer child born in the evening, the new Princess comes under the lucky planet—the moon. Mountain people are clever, and more often than not they are important personalities; they can make good writers and are quiet and gentle. Silver and pale grey are their most fortunate colours to wear.

Princess Elizabeth is extremely excited about her new sister, and the other day when a large package arrived at Glamis from London she had a big thrill. It contained the new perambulator—a luxurious affair with dark blue coach-work, silver fittings and shock-absorbing tyres.

Princess Elizabeth, however, has not forgotten her friends during these exciting days in Scotland, and recently she has been busy posting them bunches of heather, which she picked herself on Balmindrie Moor, near Kilmuir, while out for a drive with her grandmother, the Countess of Strathmore.

HOSTESSES, NOTE!

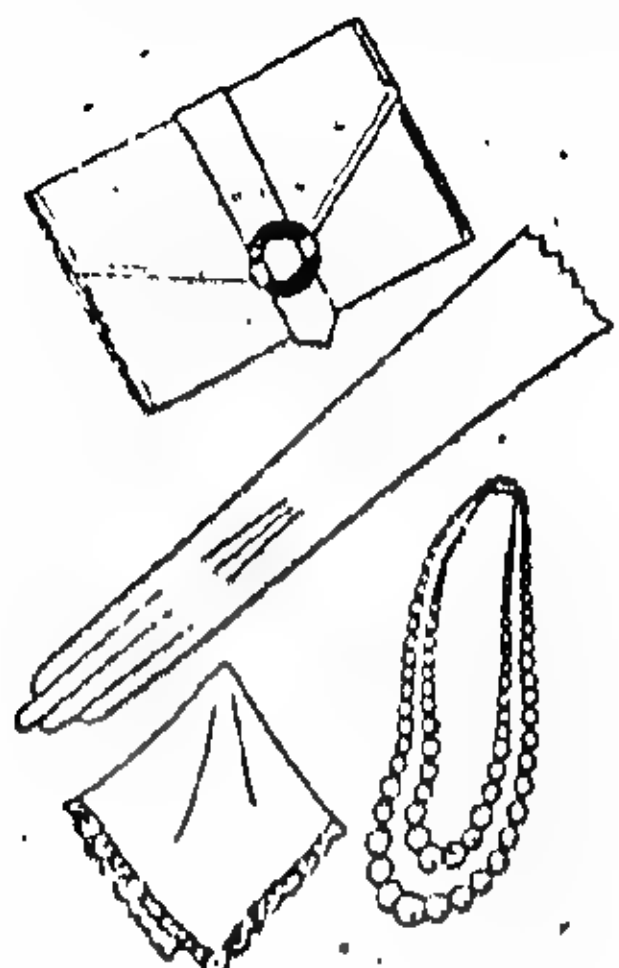
Here is a nice predicament for the woman who prides herself on being a perfect hostess. Her guests having got well and truly launched on a serious discussion, dare she interrupt it to attend to their gastronomic needs? Apparently she dare on occasions, for a well-known British writer takes her to task for it, and uses it as an argument for his assertion that men are more interested in ideas than women.

"Let a group of people be assembled round a table," he said, "and who among them will be the first to interrupt the talk with some irrelevancy? Nearly always a woman. I have heard a man of genius thrown off his theme by his wife's untimely polite inquiries: Would Mr. So-and-So like some more tea? Wouldn't Mrs. That take a piece of this cake? Dearest, pass the matches to Miss Mc-Nicotine! Or the cigarettes. Or the sugar. Or the milk. As if the woman had not hands and could not stretch out and take what she wants! For my part, I do not care whether my cup is empty or not, nor would I for the world have a notable man's conversation disturbed so that I may have sugar in my tea."

"Not to my dying day shall I lose my resentment against a woman guest in my house who broke the thread of conversation with a trivial interjection at a time when something extraordinarily interesting was about to be said by Mr. Bernard Shaw on the subject of death."

VARYING THE BELT.

With pinched waists on the new skirt, and pouching bodies, belts are, in many instances, dispensed with, yet, on other modes, a belt is the most fanciful, and, incidentally, the most costly part of the ensemble. A plain black frock under a fur coat may have a broad green



wide belt, sewn with silk studs. Coloured silk dresses have their belts of black patent, and a narrow belt of super-fine black suede was tipped with steel and finished with an amber buckle. This comes from France. White beach frocks are sold with simpler belts, and pink, pale yellow, green or blue may all be worn with the same frock in turn, providing necklaces, or shoulder posies, are as varied.



Two smart coats, warm and serviceable. Top—Pony with scarf collar of beaver and the other in Raccoon.

LINGERIE OF TO-DAY.

Follow The Lines Of The Frock.

Frocks like houses must have perfect foundations or their effect will be disastrous. The return of the long frock has not meant a return to the voluminous lingerie of former days. Lingerie now-a-days must follow exactly the lines of the frock with which it is worn. Bodices must be fitting and moulded to the figure while just below the hips the skirt breaks out into flares, pleats and such like to give the required fullness to the skirt. This fullness is only evident when you are moving for when at rest the pleats fall back into place giving a slim effect. Old time petticoats were made of thick material with one or two or more huge frills on the bottom and like as not two of these were worn by thin women to help to give them something of the generous proportions favoured in those days.

With the different lengths of our frocks for different times of the day it is now necessary to wear three different sets of lingerie each day if one would claim to be well-dressed, says the woman correspondent of the Singapore Free Press. In Malay for morning wear and to achieve the maximum coolness one's lingerie consists generally of a brassiere and a pair of knickers under a washing frock. For the afternoon, for calling and other social activities with our thinner frocks of georgette and chiffon it is necessary to wear rather more and the addition of a princess slip is necessary. Many of these "slips" as they are called ("petticoat" sounds so ancient) are made quite shadow-proof which is a boon with our thin frocks. Knickers are cut with the flat pointed yoke that is so slimming, and do not add materially to one's size. For your dance frock there are little sets of trunk knickers, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, and a brassiere to match and as each evening frock now-a-days is made with its own long slip that is all that is necessary for any one. It is wonderful the feeling of security and well-being it gives to know that everything you are wearing underneath matches your evening frock to perfection.

Loveliest Silks.

With the shops out here full of the loveliest silks at quite moderate prices it is an easy matter to have beautiful lingerie that will be a joy and delight, for every woman craves beautiful things to wear and to handle. Crepe-de-Chine, triple nylon, satin and the many Chinese materials are most popular for the evening and for afternoon wear. Lace now-a-days forms the principal trimming of lingerie. For the morning there are numberless cotton materials, in plain colours and also patterned, which make up into the daintiest of sets. If you make your own under the fashion papers supply well cut patterns that are easy to follow. Nothing need be wasted when you make your own lingerie. Many a scrap of lace, net, georgette or silk can be turned to good account and tiny square or diamond-shaped scraps of net, worked in the centre with coloured sprays of flowers, or worked in cross-stitch or petit-point, make the daintiest insets, the edges being buttonholed round with silk. A touch of handwork of this sort will give an expensive look to your lingerie.

Brassieres.

Brassieres are no longer of the tight, shapeless kind that made you look as flat as a plank. The womanly figure has replaced the boyish, undeveloped figure once so fashionable and brassieres are

Reslaw Model.



An exceptionally attractive Autumn Model in Reslaw, with bow at back in same material created by Reslaw.

now made to fit your natural curves and give the required support.

Night Gown Back.

Night-gowns have come back to favour and are gorgeous affairs of crepe-de-Chine, trimmed with ribbons and lace and look perfect dreams. But pyjamas still hold their own with many, the advantage of pyjamas being that you can lounge through a portion of the day in them with propriety whereas you cannot really lounge in a nightie. They are too diaphanous and quite inadequate for practical wear once you get up. Pyjamas with the tuck in and sleeveless top are very popular and most suited to this climate and the round neck is really the coolest neckline. The patterned artificial silks of which there are

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Book covers may be preserved by covering them with a coating of white shellac after which they should be polished with a little furniture wax.

Hot bran spread on coarse flannel and rubbed over soiled or discoloured walls, will freshen them and remove most of the stains.

Tea stains may be removed from linen by soaking it in water, to which a little borax has been added. The borax should be added to the water when the linen is boiled.

Pineapple skins make delicious jelly. Cut off the eyes and boil till tender, from one to 1½ hours. Take off fire and allow the juice to drip through a jelly bag, using 1lb. of sugar to each pound of fruit. The strained juice also makes a delicious drink.

When ironing collars, keep a clean, round cake tin in a cool oven, or on top of the rack. If placed in this they will keep their shape and be dried thoroughly.

Paint and varnish will clean easily if washed with warm water, to each half bucketful of which a teaspoon of salts of tartar has been added. Clean water should be used for rinsing, and then a soft chamois for giving the final polish.



lexion make up into very pretty pyjama suits and you can have either the jumper patterned and the trousers plain or vice versa.

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ALEXANDER'S PERMANENT HAIR WAVING is the Ideal Wave. It is a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp—large, soft, snootier and more natural.

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LATEST NOVELTY RECORDS

BY
A. E. MILNE.
"THE HUMS OF POOH"

- B3386—Isn't it funny; How Sweet; It's funny
—It's funny Cottleston Pie; Lines by a bear; Song Ho!
- B3387—They all went off; Three cheers for Pooh
—Move it snows; Butterflies are flying
- B3388—If rabbit was bigger; Here lies a tree
—Christopher Robin is going.

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MEATS—Fresh Juicy Tender!

most palatable of meats—
and yours at small cost—

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La Mode Beauty Shop

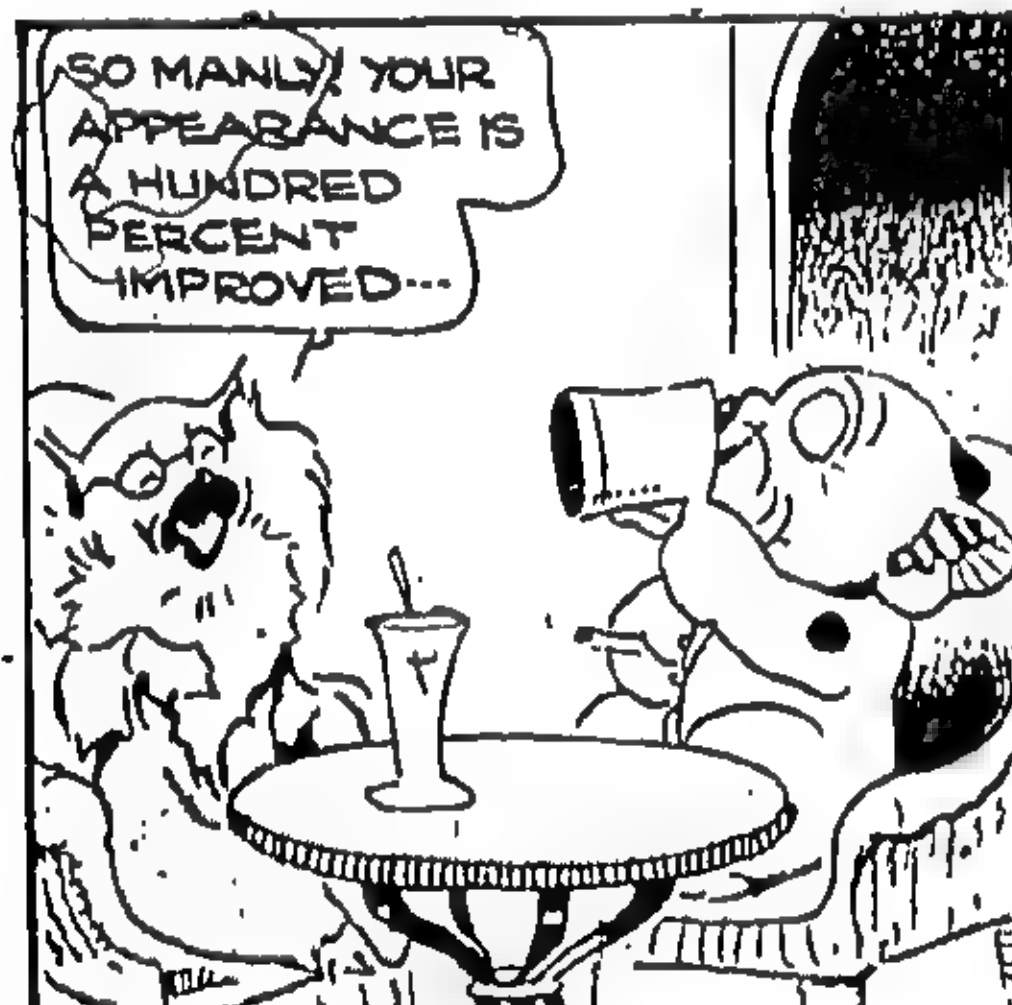
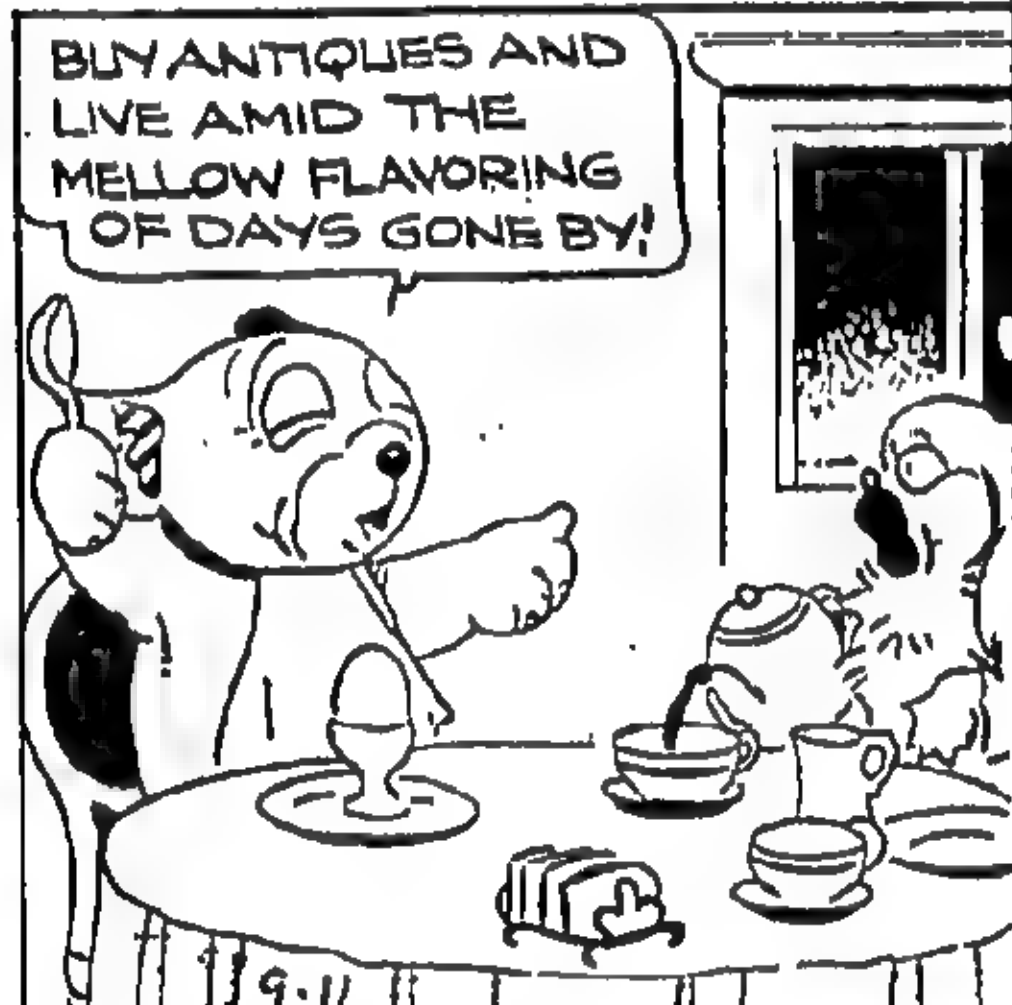
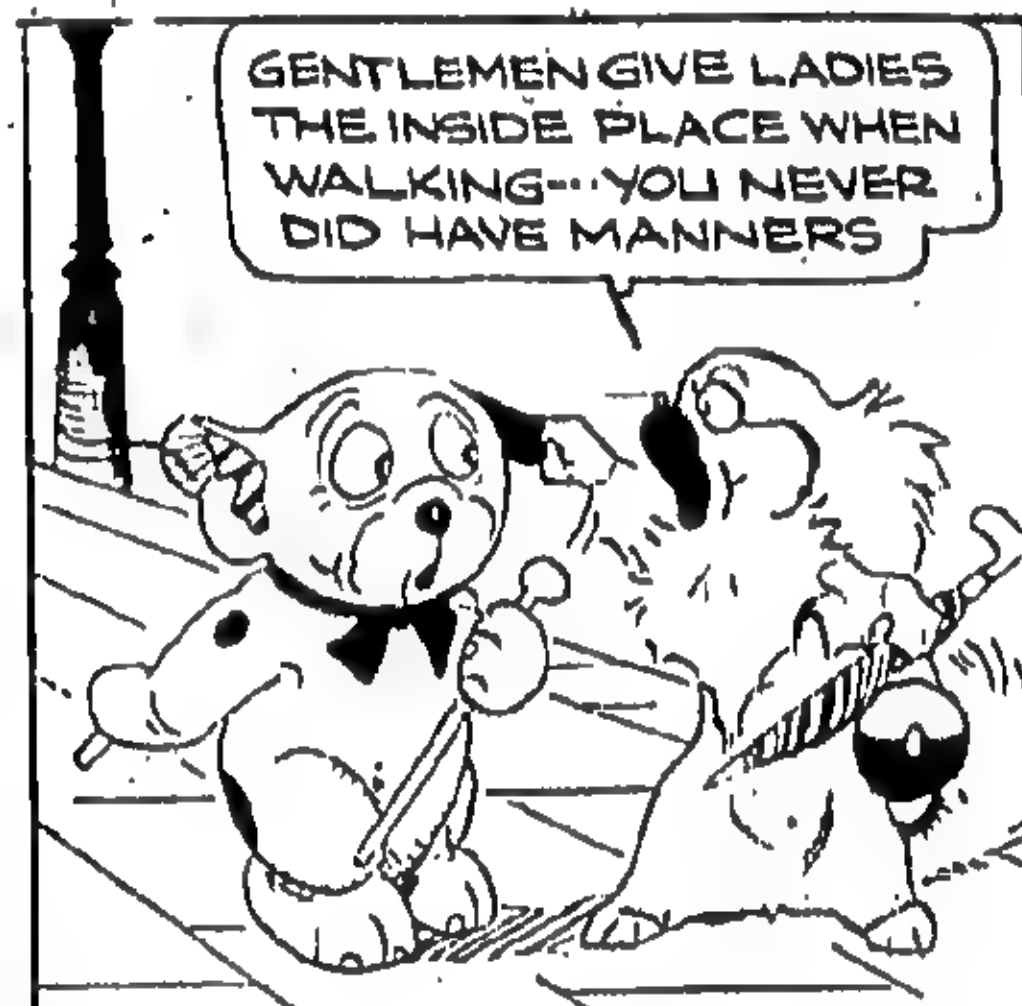
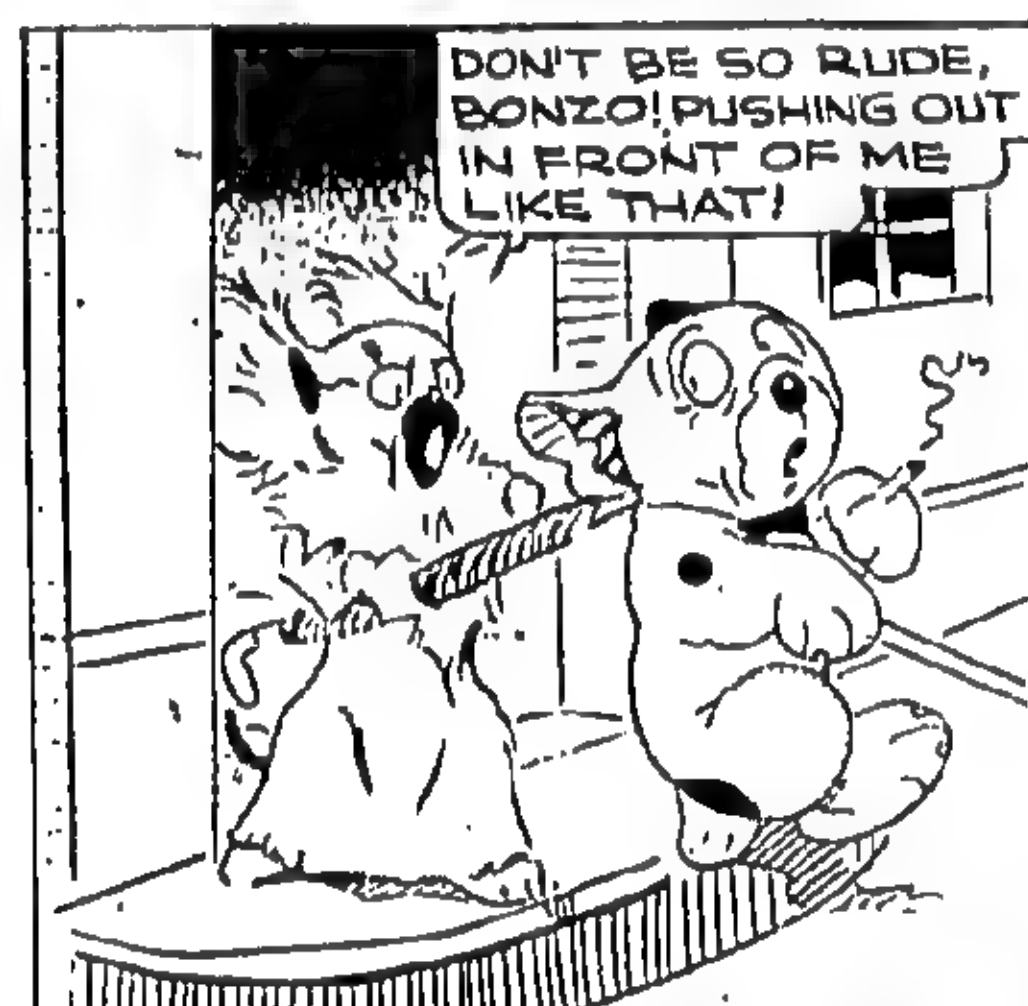
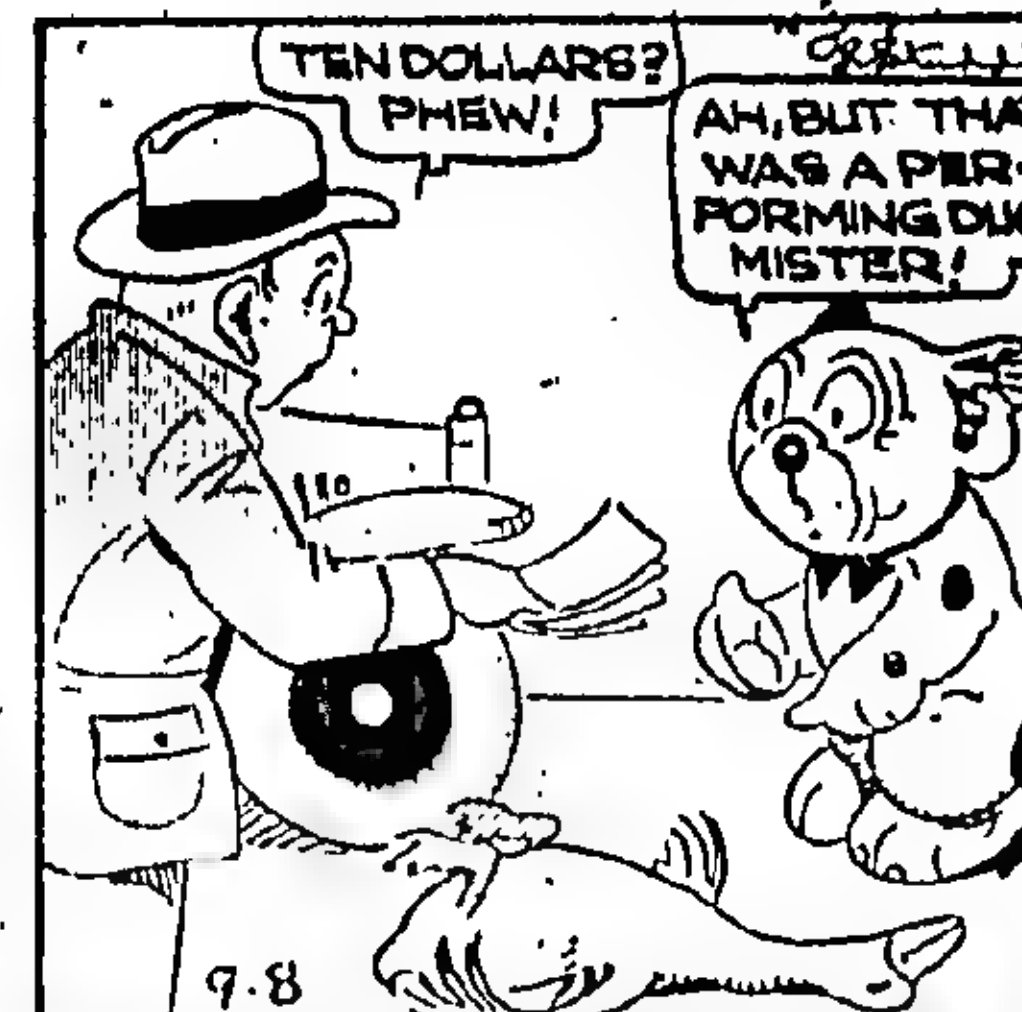
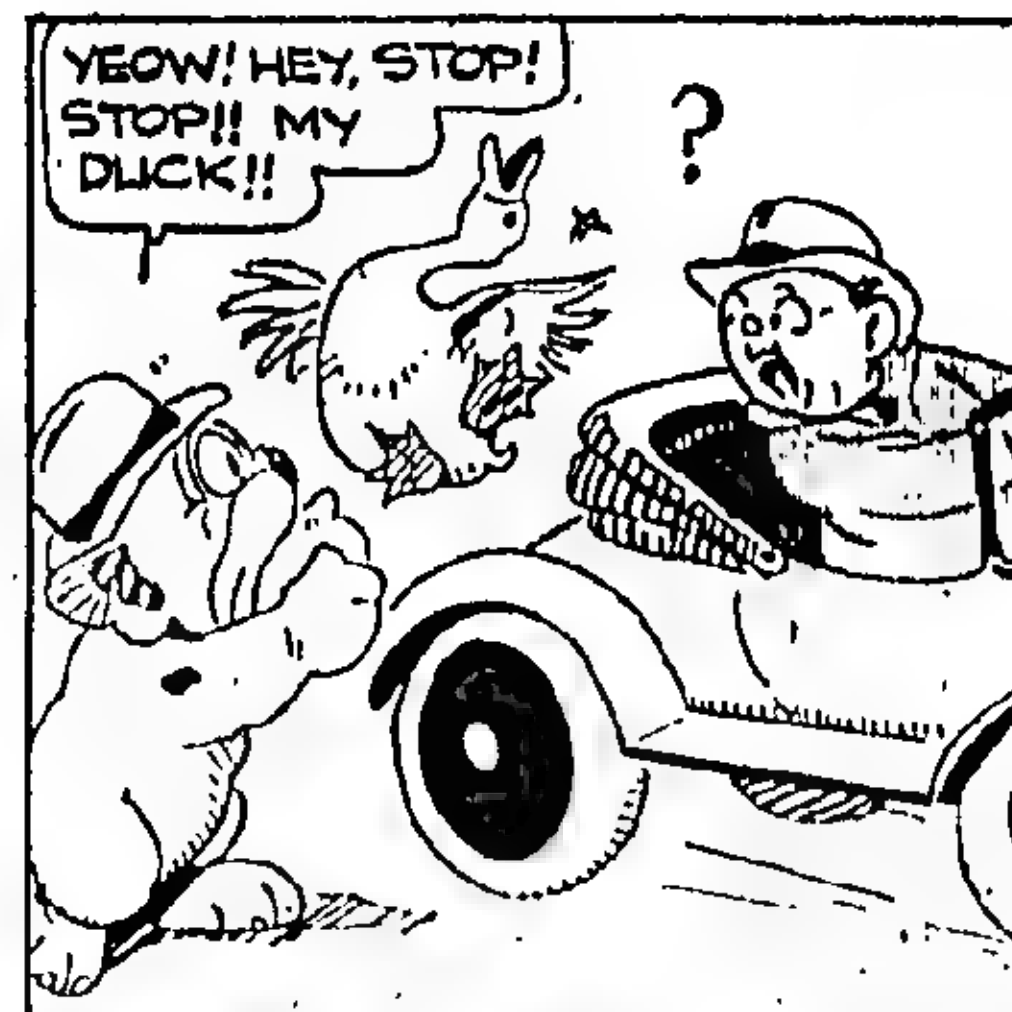
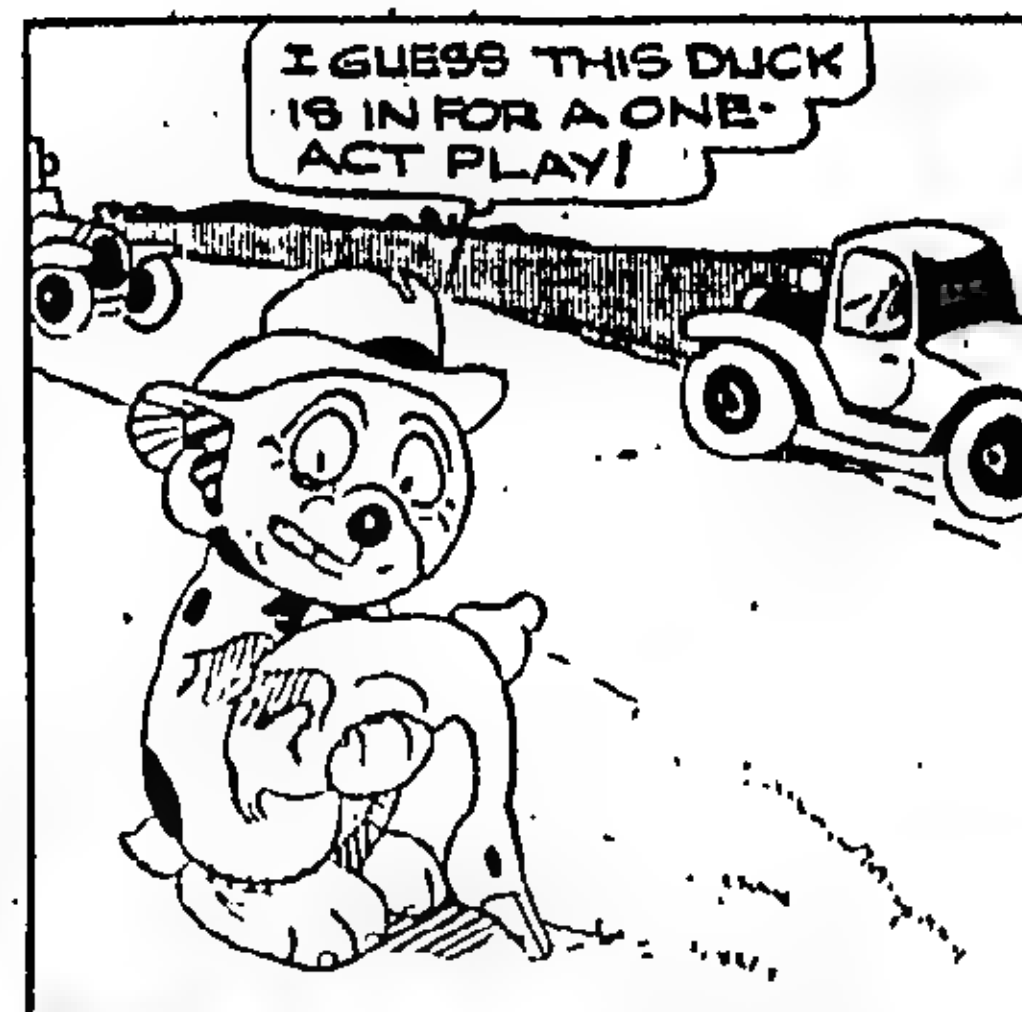
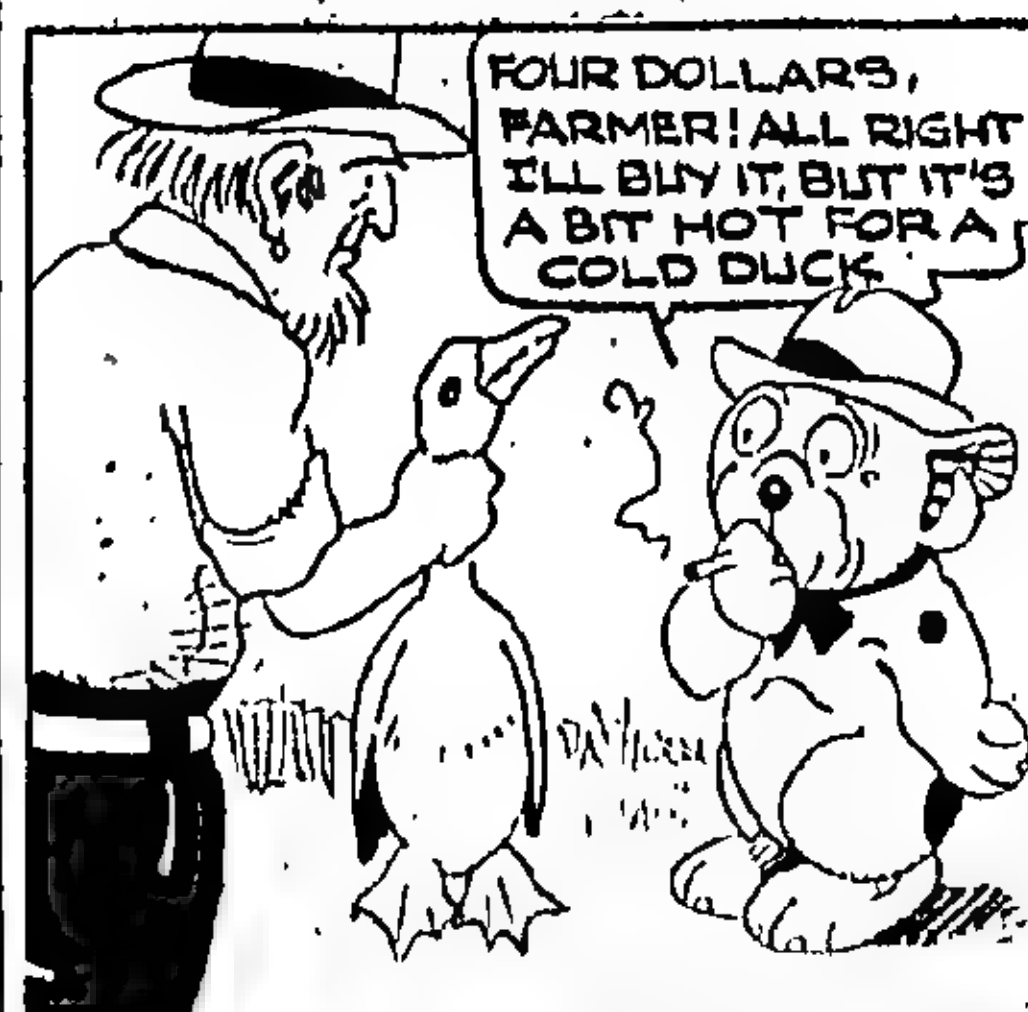
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by Expert Operators in
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By George Studdy



ELIMINATE THE DOUBT

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PURCHASES AT WHITEAWAYS.

"THREE KNOTS"
HOSIERY
GREY LABEL

Fine mesh art silk reinforced with lisle thread in wearing parts. All popular shades.

\$3.95.
pair.

"THREE KNOTS"
PURE SILK HOSE

A pure silk hose of a very fine weave. Slipper heel and snug-fit ankle. All popular shades.

\$5.50.
pair.

NEW STOCKS AND NUMBERS IN LADIES' HOSIERY.

THE "NOWA" ART SILK HOSE

REMARKABLE VALUES

Ladies' Mercerised Lisle Hose with lace clox. Very fine Quality. Shades of New Brown, Omar, Steel, Musquash, Florence, Milk, and Stone Beige. All Sizes.

SPECIAL
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PRICE.
\$3.50.
Pair.



Ladies' Art Silk Hose with lace clox. Fine Mesh Silk in the newest shades. Pagan, Stone Beige, Sand, Bulrush, New Brown, Steel, Sioux. All Sizes.

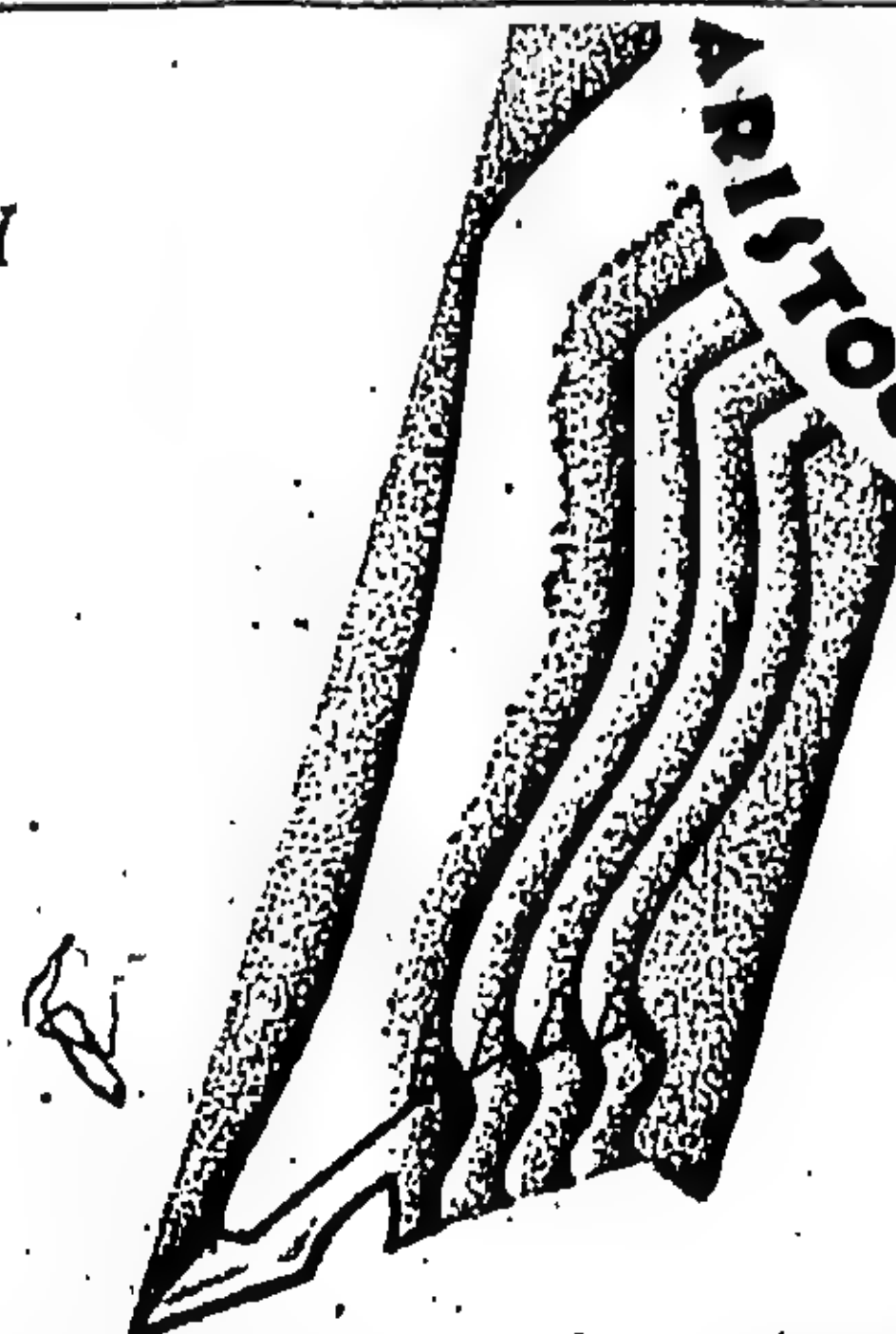
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VALUE
PRICE.
\$3.75.
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HOSIERY

Knitted of finest pure thread silk, is unsurpassed for its soft lustrous sheen, and its durability. Fully fashioned and reinforced at points of wear, it is the consummation of alluring daintiness and hard-wearing strength, enhanced by the new slenderizing Point Heel which is now so essential to the well dressed woman. Obtainable in all the latest shades.

\$7.95.
and
\$10.50
pair.



WHITEAWAYS.

THE STORE FOR VALUE.

HONG KONG.



AMATEUR DRAMATICS.—A scene in "Doctor Love," a play produced by the men and women undergraduates of the University Arts' Association on Saturday evening on October 18. Mr. B. G. Birch was stage director.—(A. Fong).



SAWDUST RACE.—Boys under ten years engaged in digging sawdust during this exciting race, which took place at King's Park on Sunday last, in connection with the Filipino Club's annual Children's Day.—(K. Fujiyama).



ANCIENT TRADE.—Mr. Sam Rex, last of a long line of Devon armours, is believed to be the only sword-maker and armourer still working in London. The working of the craft has been handed down through the family for generations, and although Mr. Rex's work is hard to distinguish from the real stuff, he uses no patterns and has never worked from antiquarian designs. Among his customers are people who have bought old country houses and wish to decorate them with pieces of armour.—(Sport and General).



Bro. F. C. Cullen.



Bro. A. E. Manwaring.



Bro. D. T. Reed.

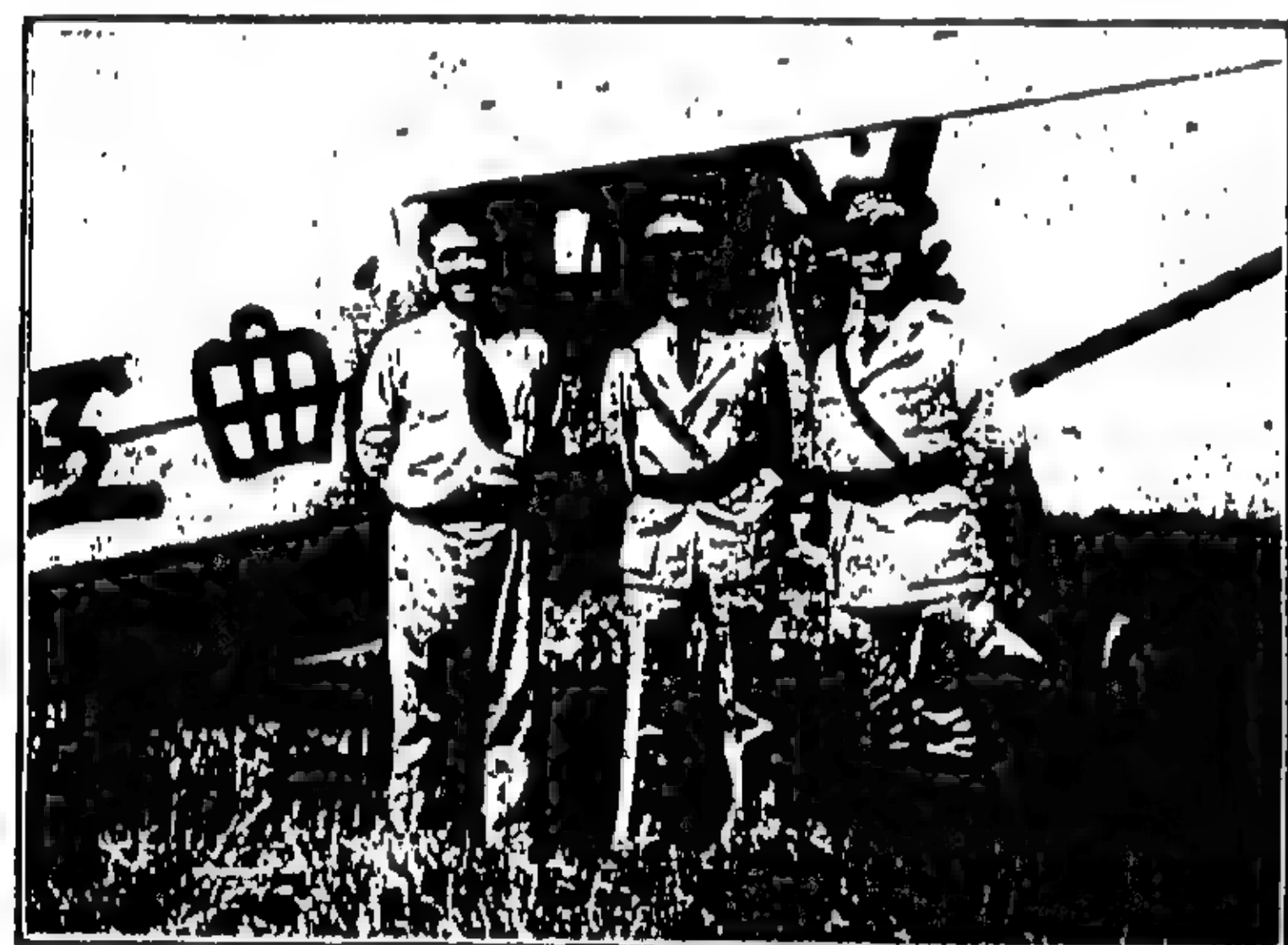


Bro. C. W. H. Wilson.



Bro. G. Perkins.

BUFFALO KNIGHTS.—Bro. F. C. Cullen, C.P., D.P.G., and Bro. A. E. Manwaring, C.P., P.G.L., Secretary, were installed as Knights at the Oriental Lodge, No. 3251, G.L.E., on October 26. Bro. D. T. Reed, K.O.M., P.G.A. Jun., conducted the ceremony, the sponsors being Bro. C. W. H. Wilson, K.O.M., P.G. Primo, and Bro. G. Perkins, C.P., P.G. Tyler.



CANTONESE FLYERS.—Left to right: Col. Wu Gan-gan, in command of the 1st Aerial Squadron at Wuchow; Brigadier General Wong Kong-yue, director of the Canton Air Force; Col. Chang de Senn, commander of the Cantonese Air Force in the Kwangsi expedition.



CHILDREN'S DAY.—A portion of the crowd which attended the Filipino Club's annual Children's Day sports, held at the Filipino Club, King's Park, on Sunday last.—(K. Fujiyama).



GIRLS' FLAT RACE.—Tiny tots competing in the flat race for girls under ten years of age during the Filipino Club's annual Children's Day sports, held at King's Park on October 26.—(K. Fujiyama).



INDIA CONFERENCE.—Sir Hubert Carr, one of the delegates to the Round Table Conference of India, taking place at St. James's Palace, London, in November.—(Sport and General).



FAMOUS ENTERTAINER.—Mr. Ma Se-tsang, the idol of the Cantonese stage, who has attracted thousands of Chinese to the Lee Theatre in a short season with the Chung Sing amateurs.



ART EXHIBITION.—A problem picture by Alix Jennings which is attracting much attention. It is called "Service." The Prince of Wales, who bears aloft a lighted torch, wearing an open-neck shirt, a crown, sword, tropical topee, etc., being slung at his belt, is followed by a crowd including some of the famous people of the day intermixed with industrial types. The quotation "Doing the King's work all the dim day long" read in conjunction with the title gives the artist's meaning.—(Sport and General).



"DOCTOR LOVE."—A scene from Moliere's play, "Doctor Love," which was produced by the men and women undergraduates of Hong Kong University Arts' Association on October 18.—(A. Fong).



EFFORTS FOR CHARITY.—A group of hundreds of poor Chinese schoolboys of the Colony whose education is provided by the Tungkuon District Association and the Chung Sing Benevolent Association. In the front row are the honorary officials and in their centre the idol of the Cantonese stage, Mr. Ma Se-tsang, who has attracted thousands to Lee Theatre in a short season with the Chung Sing amateurs. Mr. Ma gives his farewell to-night prior to an extended visit to America.

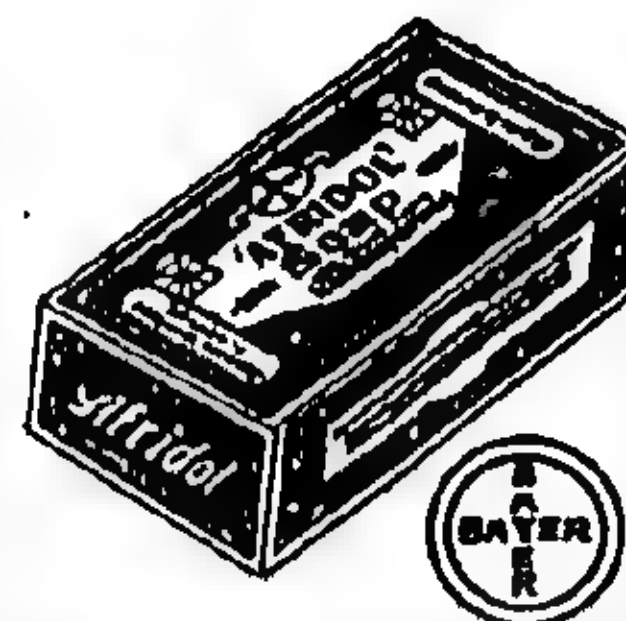
For Prickly Heat

And numerous other skin troubles of tropical regions—all kinds of eczema, yaws, ring-worm, boils—the effective antidote has been found in 'Afrido' Soap. The many

imitations which are offered as "just as good" lack the outstanding qualities of 'Afrido' Soap, which still represents, at the present day, the only effective and successful specific against prickly heat.



The Bayer Cross is a guarantee of efficacy.



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THE CHEMIST'S OPINION



THE CHEMIST:—

... If you want a good medicine, don't forget

MAGNESIUM-PERHYDROL

Many of my customers are old friends of this preparation, even taking it with them when travelling. After heavy meals when suffering from acid stomach, dyspepsia, or that uncomfortable feeling of oppression, they take a few Tablets which put them right again. I can always supply you with the original product as made by E. Merck, of Darmstadt.

In tablets and powder form.

From all Dispensaries and Leading Stores.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres:—

10 a.m.—Relay of Service from St. Joseph's Church.
Sermon: "All Souls," by Rev. Fr. Kennedy, S.J.
11 a.m.—Chinese Programme.
1 p.m.—Conclusion of Chinese Programme.
1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.
9 p.m.—Weather Report and Local News.
9 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records selected and supplied by the Anderson Music Co.
Prince Igor—March.
Symphony (Mendelssohn).
The Meistersingers—Prelude (Wagner).
La Gioconda—Dance of the Hours (Verdi).
O Care, thou wilt despatch me, I follow, La, the Footing.
Trio—How Merely we Live.
The St. George's Singers (1927).
Samson and Delilah—Selection.
B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra (1927).
Toccata (Brahms).
Capriccio (Brahms).
Duet.
Spinning Song (Mendelssohn).
Scherzo (Hartmann).
Lament (D'Almeida).
W. H. Squire, Violoncello Solo (1927).
The Bat—Selection (Strauss).
Symphony Orchestra (1927).
Siegfried—Grand Fantasy (Wagner).
Band of the Guards.
Republican (1927).
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

SOCIETY ENGAGEMENTS.

Lady Beatrice Cadogan and Mr. H. P. R. Hoare.

Lady Beatrice Cadogan, elder daughter of the Earl and Countess Cadogan, is to be married.

Her engagement was announced recently to Mr. Henry Peregrine Rennie Hoare, elder son of Mr. Harry and Lady Geraldine Hoare, of Ellsfield Manor, Basingstoke, Hampshire.

Lady Geraldine Hoare is a sister of the Marquess of Bristol. One of the twin daughters of Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter, the surgeon, is to marry.

The engagement was announced of Miss Essie Bruce-Porter and Instructor-Commander Geoffrey A. Clarkson, of the Royal Navy, only son of the late Mr. W. A. Clarkson, of Leicester, and Mrs. Clarkson. The wedding will take place during the spring.

COSSACKS COMING.

Famous Choir and Balalaika Band.

The world-famous Bayan (Russian) Cossack Choir and Orchestra who are coming here from Saigon in the course of their World Tour, will afford the lovers of music in Hong Kong a unique opportunity to hear Russian music, vocal as well as instrumental. The Company comprises about 20 Artists of repute. Many have listened enraptured to the famous Bayan Choir on the gramophone. The stirring songs, such as "The Volga Boatmen," "The Night Bells," etc., have haunted thousands, while Russia's National Musical Instrument—The Balalaika has charmed even greater numbers.

The Cossack choir and orchestra was formed some 6 years ago in Yugo-Slavia. It is chiefly composed of men exiled from their old Country after the Revolution and their great love for music brought them together to form a choir and orchestra.

The Company has met with success in all parts of Europe, Egypt, Palestine, India, Malaya, and French Indo-China. At present the Company is playing in Saigon from which port they are coming to Hong Kong for only 3 concerts thence they are going to Shanghai, Japan and America.

LETTERS AND RADIO

ADDRESSES WHICH CANNOT BE TRACED.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Poste Restante Correspondence.
L. Adler, T. Adair, D. Barendse, Miss E. K. Beckman, Ivan Borisovich, Miss May Bond, Capt. H. V. Bragg (Jats Regt.), Mrs. H. T. Capen, J. Drewry, R. A. Donaldson, T. A. Ellis, G. J. Francis, James Grant, Miss Gradel, Mrs. T. Hecker, Hase-mann, E. G. Jordan, L. E. Johnson (Jat Regt. 3/9th), Capt. T. G. Lewis (Jat Regt. 3/9th), W. G. McKenny, F. Nicoli, Mrs. C. B. Newcomb, Miss G. McKenzie, Dr. H. M. O'Connor, Pun Tak-ming, G. C. Pelham, P. F. Vda de Da Silva, Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Samoilova, F. C. Volkman, C. Watson.

Registered Articles.
L. Adler, W. Helfritz (c/o American Consulate), Mons. Pasignat (c/o H.K. Hotel), Radio Station, A.R.I.

Unpaid Correspondence.
M. Lacom.
Radio Telegrams.
Coal Co. Haiphong.
Hurtair Cholom.
0148 Peking.

THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Seeing "Life" in Chicago.

Mr. James A. Howell, of Manchester, had an experience recently which convinced him that the newspaper descriptions of Chicago were not exaggerated.

He was one of a theatre party of four. On the way home when the car stopped to drop one of the party, another car that had been following drove up. The occupants jumped out, flourishing revolvers, and robbed the theatre party of all their valuables.

The loss of the hostess, Mrs. J. F. Whitney, is estimated at \$25,000.

King He-buried.

The body of the founder of the reigning Serbian dynasty, Kara-George, was removed from the village church of Topola, where he has lain for a century, and buried in a new church, for the construction of which the late King Peter gave the order some years ago.

The ceremony of Kara-George's second and Royal burial followed on the distribution to all regiments of new flags bearing the device of the united Kingdom of Jugoslavia, instead of that of the Triune Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

Kara-George was the great-grandfather of the present King. A peasant who could neither read nor write, he was proclaimed commander of the Serbs in 1804 in their first rebellion against the Turks.

New Irish Problem.

Have you seen a copy of Leabhar Seolta Telefona? That is modern Erse for the old familiar Irish Telephone Directory, a chair-dog.

No one can understand the country to-day unless he gets a copy. It is in three languages, Erse, in Roman lettering, Erse in the old Irish type, and plain, simple English. And how really simple the latter appears may be judged from the place names which appear; for example: the tongue-twister, Graiguenamanagh, Ballymacelligott, and the other tongue-twister, Baile Atha Cliath. Would you recognise Dublin now, in all that?

Heart On the Wrong Side.

Mike Callos, of Washington, who was born with his heart on the wrong side of his body, has died at the age of seventeen years.

Physicians who examined him soon after birth predicted that he would die within a year, but although his heart never functioned

properly, he went to school in the usual way.
Last Autumn his heart began to give him trouble, and further study became impossible. It gradually grew weaker and nothing could be done to save his life.

Playing With Skeletons.

Human skeletons in the streets startled the respectable citizens of Seaside recently.
Passers-by found first a skull, then a row of ribs, and further on the bones of a limb lying on the ground.

Round the corner there was worse. Complete skeletons sprawled across the pavement and in the roadway, as if a whole row of country house ghosts had laid down to rest after a night of capers in the best romantic manner.

Startled women and puzzled men gazed at the bones, rubbed their eyes—and sent for the police.
Then the riddle of the bones was solved. A gang of youths, playing in a disused cemetery attached to St. Mary's Church, had broken one of the mouldering tombs. Bones that had lain there for generations were exposed, and the boys, reckless in their play, had carried off the bones as a trophy.

Their example excited the other boys, and, before long, several graves had been broken open and the skeletons removed.
The boys carried these out into the street, where their sisters were playing, scared the little girls away, and then, with the fickleness of children, thought of a new game.

So they dropped the bones and ran away. But Seaside is to have no more skulls in the street. Police are now on duty round the graveyard.

Gift from Chevalier.

M. Maurice Chevalier, who has struck gold at Hollywood, has given £10,000 to founding a nursing home for music hall artistes, of whom he was one himself before being lured by the glittering promise of the film.

In making the gift M. Chevalier, who has among other virtues that of modesty, stated that he had now enough money to support himself and his family in independence. The total sum needed to complete the nursing home is £80,000, and M. Chevalier has promised that if the necessary funds have not been contributed within five years he will make up the balance himself.

A Faulty Passport.

Colonel Fitzmaurice, who received a great ovation when he landed after the first east to west trans-Atlantic flight with Baron von Huenefeld and Captain Kohl, was refused admittance to the United States as a non-quota visitor as his passport was faulty. Colonel Fitzmaurice had been living during the past year in the United States as a non-quota visitor.

His passport had been extended till October 22, but the extension automatically lapsed when he went to Europe a few weeks ago.

The matter was, however, speedily adjusted by a special immigration board and Colonel Fitzmaurice was admitted on parole. It is expected that he will become a U.S. citizen within a year.

Epic Of the Atlantic.

After crossing the Atlantic in a 90-ton vessel Captain E. R. Westmore, and six members of the crew of the motor vessel, Sir Charles Orr, have returned to Liverpool in the White Star liner Arabis from New York.

On July 10 Captain Westmore, with his small crew, commenced the voyage to Nassau, Bahamas Islands, in the Sir Charles Orr, which is only 116 feet long, and has a beam of 21 feet.

For seven days very rough weather was experienced, but in spite of this, the voyage of 4,500 miles was completed in the remarkably quick time of nineteen days.

The Last Tea Race.

On September 4, 1871, the famous clipper ship Ariel, one of the most beautiful vessels ever turned out by Blole's yard at Greenock, left Shanghai on her last tea race home to London.

"BUSY BEES."

Bridge and Whist Drive.

The "Busy Bees" Working Party held a Bridge and Whist Drive at the Helena May Institute on Thursday, the proceeds being devoted to the Funds of St. Dunstan's.

The following members kindly presented Prizes:—Mrs. Hallifax, Mrs. Tratman, Mrs. Wiltchell, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Westlake and Mrs. Maughan.

Miss Angus dressed a doll which was raffled and realised \$37.60. Thanks are due to Mrs. Matheson and Mrs. A. Hamilton for providing cakes and to all other friends who have so kindly assisted the "Busy Bees" in their work.

After that it was no use trying to run and race clippers on the China trade, for the Suez Canal was opened, so she was put on to the Australian run and disappeared on her first outward voyage.

It is believed that she foundered while running her Fasting down, but there is no definite evidence as to what her fate really was.

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for November (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follow:—

Nov.	Sunrise	Sunset
2	6.28	5.46
3	6.28	5.45
4	6.29	5.45
5	6.29	5.44
6	6.30	5.44
7	6.31	5.43
8	6.32	5.43
9	6.32	5.42
10	6.33	5.42
11	6.33	5.42
12	6.34	5.41
13	6.34	5.41
14	6.35	5.41
15	6.36	5.40
16	6.36	5.40
17	6.37	5.39
18	6.37	5.39
19	6.38	5.39
20	6.39	5.39
21	6.39	5.38
22	6.40	5.38
23	6.40	5.38
24	6.41	5.38
25	6.42	5.38
26	6.43	5.38
27	6.43	5.38
28	6.44	5.38
29	6.45	5.38
30	6.46	5.38

A live mine was picked up in the nets of the trawler Companion, of Aberdeen, while fishing in the North Sea.

ceeded in bringing him to shore in an exhausted condition.
The rescue was the more heroic because Mrs. Horsfall had, at the time, been suffering from a severe illness and was convalescing at Dunwich.

Happy Land for Premiers.

Since the Republican regime began in Portugal in 1910, there have been 25 Premiers, some of whom headed several ministries.

In all there have been 51 ministries in 20 years.
Eight of the 25 Premiers held the post more than once, one man being six times at the head of the Government.

Two ex-Premiers are now in exile, two others are living abroad and cannot return to Portugal, while two others have either had their movements watched, or been temporarily arrested.

Rescue By Elderly Lady.

Mrs. Violet A. Horsfall, 60, of the Cliff House, Dunwich, Suffolk, has been awarded the Bronze Medal of the Royal Humane Society for saving from drowning, near Dunwich, on July 9, Charles R. Ling, 39, a chemist. The man was bathing, and after being in the water some time got out of his depth and was being carried out.

Mrs. Horsfall threw off her skirt and shoes, and with an inflated motor tyre swam out some 200 yards. She reached Ling and suc-

PEARLS.

Experiment of Japanese Culture.

The yearly exhibition of pearls and culture pearls at Messrs. Komor & Komor is being held earlier this year, owing to the fact that Mr. Kodaka desires to be in Singapore and Java before Christmas. The local exhibition will be held for a week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

We understand that never before has been shown a collection of pearl and pearl jewellery of the magnitude that Mr. Kodaka is displaying.
The experiment of Japanese pearl culture seems to evolve a pearl which cannot be distinguished from the best Oriental pearl. They found bacilli which irritated the Oriental pearl and inoculated the oyster with it. After four years they found the oyster producing a wonderful pearl, but it takes eight years before the pearl is ready for the market. In about four years we will know the result, and as is expected, the price of the Oriental pearl is bound to come down.

As is known, a visit to Messrs. Komor & Komor's art gallery is always very interesting, but more so now when Mr. Kodaka is here. One will be able to see the most modern set jewellery in gold, silver and platinum. There will also be loose pearls and the well-known necklaces, rings, and brooches, a variety which will, no doubt, satisfy every taste and purse.

WHAT IS IN A NAME?

Erich Von Stroheim Explains.

"What's in a name" "Everything," according to Erich von Stroheim, author-director-star of "The Wedding March," a Paramount picture to be shown at the Majestic Theatre this week. "Foreign names greatly assist in the foreign atmosphere and 'feeling' of a screen production," says von Stroheim, who named some of the members of his cast of Austrian characters according to the following nomenclatures: H.H. Prince Ottokar Ladislav von Wildschlebe-Raufenberg, George Fawcett, H.H. Prince Maria Immaculata von Wildschlebe-Raufenberg, Maude George, H.H. Prince Nicholas Ehrhart, Hans Karl Maria von Wildschlebe-Raufenberg, Erich von Stroheim, Johann Adalbert Eborle—"Schan!" Matthew Boiz.

There are THREE REASONS WHY we have been entrusted with the installation of CENTRAL HEATING HOT WATER & SANITARY SYSTEMS

at the following Institutions, etc:—

SCHOOLS

St. Stephen's College
Diocesan Boys' School
St. Stephen's Hostel
St. Stephen's Staff Quarters

CLUBS

Hong Kong Club
Hong Kong Cricket Club
Hong Kong Jockey Club
U. S. Recreation Club
Royal H.K. Golf Club

HOSPITALS

Victoria Hospital
Matilda Hospital
Alice Memorial Hospital
New Tung Wah Hospital
Nursing Home, Canton
War Memorial Nursing Home

OTHER BUILDINGS

Repulse Bay Hotel
Mountain Lodge
Fallonjee House, Canton
Stubbs Road Garage
Police Station, Sham Shui Po

Oriental Hotel, Canton
Aigburth Hall
South China Morning Post Building
Sisters' Quarters Matilda Hospital
Branksome Towers

FIRSTLY.

All systems are designed by a member of the Royal Sanitary Institute and Institute of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, thoroughly acquainted with local conditions and requirements.

SECONDLY.

All work executed by our own staff under expert European supervision, thereby eliminating scamped work caused by subletting.

THIRDLY.

We do not interest ourselves in so-called "cheap" jobs. All systems being designed to reduce maintenance charges to an absolute minimum.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Queen's Buildings.

Telephone 28028.

WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION SCREEN GRID RADIO PENTHODE-EQUIPPED



Philips ultra-shortwave receiver, model 2802, the set that annihilates distance, that puts you in touch with all continents, with the centres of civilization itself, even if you are thousands of miles from anywhere.....

Built for long-range work and equipped with a PENTHODE—a Philips invention—this easily operated apparatus brings in stations from all parts of the world, as well as the local transmitter, at loudspeaker strength... world-wide radio at its best.....

SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

OF THE PHILIPS 2802
Complete station separation. All wavebands between 10-2400 m. No radiation or body capacity effect. Gramophone pick-up facilities. Tropic-proof.

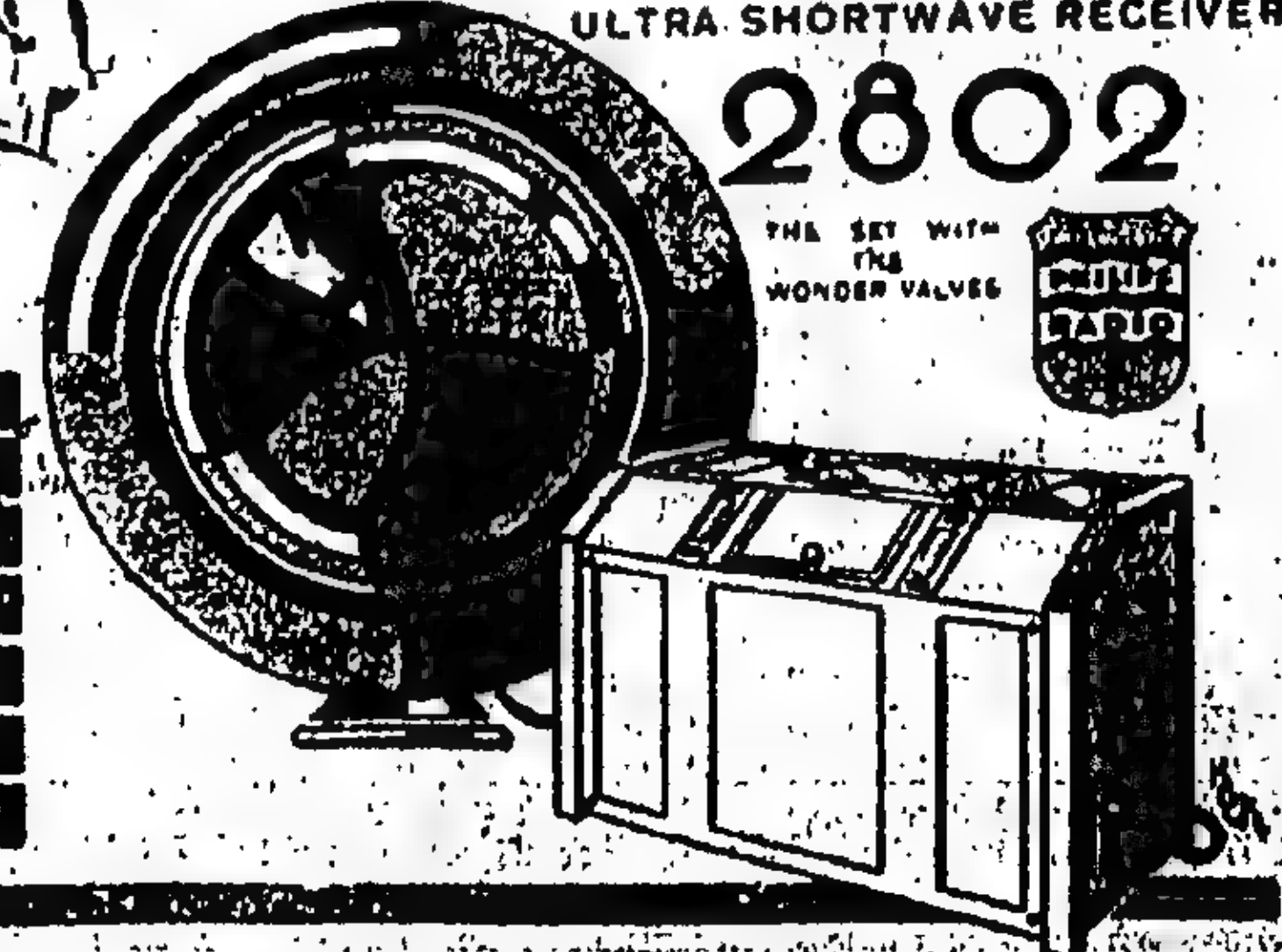
PHILIPS

ULTRA SHORTWAVE RECEIVER

2802

THE SET WITH THE WONDER VALVES

CANADA
AMERICA
AUSTRALIA
AFRICA
EUROPE
JAPAN
ETC. ETC.



SOLE AGENTS FOR SOUTH CHINA:

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO.

HONG KONG—CANTON

Sub-Distributors: ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD., and LEADING CHINESE STORES

This advertisement is issued by Philips China Co.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1931.

THE DATES of the ANNUAL RACE MEETING have been fixed for 28th February, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 7th March, 1931.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st November, 1930.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING.

MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 8th November, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for Gentlemen and \$2 for Ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1 for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted half price.

Bookmakers, Tax Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st November, 1930.

NOTICE.

LEUT. COL. ROBERTSON, Hong Kong Club, will be glad to receive any article which may be given to be auctioned on ARMISTICE DAY for the benefit of EARL HAIG'S FUND and currently hopes that a good response to this appeal may be made.

CHEERO CLUB.

(Naval & Military Y.M.C.A.)

A DANCE

for Service Men will be held in the CITY HALL,

on MONDAY, 3rd November,

at 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$1 each, are on sale at the Club

LADIES WELCOME.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

HONG KONG LODGE.

7, Queen's Road C, 2nd floor. (Over Mercantile Bank.)

Fortnightly Public Lectures.

Thursday, November 6, 1930, 6 P.M.

"HAPPINESS—THE GOAL."

Speaker: Mr. M. Manuk.

All are welcome.

Books for Sale.

Good Lending Library.

THE MESSENGER

OF THE SACRED HEART

A popular Catholic monthly for Catholics and non-Catholics.

NOVEMBER NUMBER

On Sale, November 1st.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of November, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value
1	As per plan, plan, 1/1000	1.100	1.000

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of November, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value
1	As per plan, plan, 1/1000	1.100	1.000

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, November 2, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open.

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

REVISING LAWS.

Five New Draft Bills Published.

ORDINANCES REPEALED.

The drafts of five new Bills are published in the Government Gazette.

The first is an Ordinance for promoting the revision of the Ordinances of Hong Kong by the repeal of Ordinances and other enactments which are spent or no longer required and by the correction of errors.

The following Ordinances are repealed:

The Chinese Persons (Civil Proceedings) Ordinance, 1851.

The Regulation of Chinese Ordinance, 1888.

The Chinese Immigration Ordinance, 1895.

The Peak District Reservation Ordinance, 1904.

The Aircraft Ordinance, 1912.

The Stocks Ordinance, 1921.

The following enactments are repealed:

Sections 42 and 43 of the Larceny Ordinance, 1865.

Section 3 of the Midwives Ordinance, 1910.

Objects and Reasons.

It has been the practice in the past from time to time to collect, in a Law Revision Ordinance, lists of Ordinances, the provisions of which are regarded as spent, either because these provisions have been replaced by other like provisions in other Ordinances or because they are no longer applicable to local conditions. An example of such was the Law Revision Ordinance, 1924. (Ordinance No. 5 of 1924) section 58 of which contained a long list. Section 2 of this Ordinance contains a list of Ordinances which it has been decided are no longer required.

Section 3 repeals two sections of the Larceny Ordinance, 1865, which ought to have been repealed by Ordinance No. 15 of 1928.

It also repeals a section of the Midwives Ordinance, 1910. The corresponding section of the Midwives Act, 1902, was repealed by the Statute Law Revision Act, 1927.

Section 4 corrects minor errors in several Ordinances.

SUMMARY OFFENCES.

Litterers Liable to Punishment.

The second is an Ordinance to amend the Summary Offences Ordinance, 1845.

The objects and reasons state, in part:

Clause 3 repeals section 6 (4) of the Ordinance which required householders to affix to their houses and keep lighted at night lamps or lanterns of an approved pattern.

The clause also repeals section 7 of the Ordinance. Sub-section (1) of that section is unnecessary as the powers of arrest given by it to the police are sufficiently covered by sections 26 and 27 of the Police Force Ordinance No. 11 of 1900.

Sub-section (2) of section 7 which gave several powers of arrest to private individuals is considered no longer necessary or desirable.

Clause 4 adds a proviso to section 13 (1) of the principal Ordinance permitting ceremonial music of a moderately quiet character up to midnight in the case of funerals and marriages.

The clause also makes section 13 applicable to all districts and areas not specially exempted by the Governor-in-Council.

Clause 5 adds a few words to section 19 (3) to make it clear that the section is to apply to cases where wines, spirits and liquors are consumed spilled or allowed to run to waste with intent to destroy evidence of any offence.

Clause 6 amends section 25, which deals with riotous behaviour provoking breaches of the peace, by making it clear that inflammatory speeches are within the mischief contemplated by the section.

Clause 8 substitutes a new section for section 26, which dealt with the arrest of loose idle and disorderly persons disturbing the public peace or found loitering at night and suspected of having committed or being about to commit offences; but which did not appear to create any specific offence. The new section creates an offence punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Theoretical Performances.

The next is a Bill intitled an Ordinance to amend the law relating to theatrical performances at places of public entertainment.

Section 7 of the Places of Public Entertainment Regulation Ordinance, 1919, is repealed and substituted by the following new section:

(3)—Subject to the provisions of this Ordinance no person shall advertise, present or carry on any

public entertainment without a permit from the Secretary for Chinese Affairs or the Inspector General of Police, or a District Officer.

(2)—Every such permit may be conditional and shall be revocable by the issuing officer and shall be issued to one person only by name, the words "and others" being added after such person's name.

(3)—The person so named shall be responsible for the due observance of all the conditions of the permit, and shall, if so required, furnish security for the observance thereof.

District Watchmen.

The next Bill amends the law relating to the district watch force.

The objects and reasons state:

Provisions relating to the valuable force of District Watchmen have been contained hitherto in Part IV of Ordinance No. 3 of 1888.

It is considered that they should have an Ordinance of their own. This Ordinance therefore repeals that part and re-enacts it substantially here.

Clause 2 regularises appointments to the District Watch Committee. Clause 3 is derived from sections 18 and 19 of Ordinance No. 3 of 1888, the power to appoint the watchmen being given to the Committee.

Clause 4 and 5 are similarly derived from the old sections 29 and 21 respectively. Clause 6 which provides a penalty for personation is based on section 25 of Ordinance No. 24 of 1927. With regard to clause 7 it may be stated that by virtue of section 12 of the Interpretation Ordinance, 1911, (No. 81 of 1911) the repeal of an enactment does not affect any right, privilege, obligation or liability acquired, accrued, or incurred under the enactment so repealed.

Companies Ordinance.

The last Bill amends the law relating to companies: The objects and reasons state:

This Ordinance amends the law contained in section 113 (1) of the Companies Ordinance, 1911, under which the Registrar of Companies had to publish lists of persons qualified in his opinion to perform the duties required of an auditor, by repealing that sub-section and by substituting a sub-section more closely analogous to section 7 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, (Ordinance No. 1 of 1903) under which the Governor in Council controls the appointment and removal of authorised architects.

S.P.C.A.

Financial Drive—Fifth List.

Previously acknowledged	\$3,500.80
Mess. R.A.P. (Previously acknowledged \$1)	9.00
Lalchand & Gargandas	5.00
Gilman & Co. and Staff	34.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Bouvier	10.00
E. C. Tregillus	10.00
Children of Quarry Bay School	11.20
Hong Kong Tramways	20.00
Man Dai	5.00
Miss Violet Cayle	4.00
Kowloon Motor Bus Co.	5.00
Kowloon Hospital	5.00
Windsor Bros.	5.00
Kowloon Confectionery & Bakery	1.00
Che Fooking	5.00
Mrs. Marsh Kingsclere	5.00
Mrs. Matthews	5.00
W.P.	5.00
Holt's Wharf	11.00
Kowloon Junior High School (Staff and Pupils)	10.00
J. T. Bagram	10.00
	\$3,882.30

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has made the following appointment under the provisions of the Hong Kong Volunteer Regulations, 1920:

Captain William Henry George Goner, D.S.O., M.C., The Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment, to be Adjutant with effect from May 28 1930.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. George Duncan Ralph Black to be a member of the Dental Board for a further period of three years, with effect from October 28, 1930.

Flying Officer E. J. Finnegan escaped unhurt though his aeroplane turned completely over when he was making a forced landing in a fog at Westerham, Kent.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 24, Wyndham Street or Phone 2444.

POETS' CORNER.

COGITATE!

If you have a thing to say,
But your thoughts go far astray—
Concentrate!

If you know a law is wrong,
Do not let it drag along—
Legislate!

If you have a speech to make,
Be quite sure this caution take—
Abbreviate!

If you plan to plunge in stocks,
Don't get stranded on the rocks—
Deliberate!

If your food does not agree,
Since you eat it hastily—
Masticate!

If the other man is right,
Do not beat the air nor fight—
Capitulate!

If your bills are overdue,
Take this very helpful cue—
Liquidate!

If your nerves are all on edge,
Make to-day a solemn pledge—
Rusticate!

If you have a thought worth-while,
Or can cause a friend to smile—
Disseminate!

If there's trouble in the land,
And they need your helping hand—
Co-operate!

—GROSVILLE KLEISER.

SONG OF SLEEP.

[If these verses are memorised, and the ideas therein assimilated and carried out, peaceful sleep will ensue. Let the head lie heavily on the pillow as the verses are being monotonously repeated.]

When you lay your head on the pillow, go sinking, sinking

Down, down in the fathomless pool of sleep;

Drowsily, drowsily lie, no thinking, thinking;

Let your mind be void, and your breathing slow and deep.

Down, down, to the rhythmic flowing Of somnolent waves that caressively roll and roll

Till you wake and wonder how and whither unknowning

Softly, stealthily over you slumber stole.

"Stole as the waves" of the sea go stealing, stealing

Over the shore. When darkness dreams, and the night

Calls you to pillow ease for healing, healing,

Let care from your heart, like a winging bird, take flight.

"Drowsily, drowsily yield, no thinking, thinking;

Let your mind be void, and your breathing slow and deep;

When you lay your head on the pillow, go sinking, sinking

Down, down, down in the pool of sleep.

—BRENDA MURRAY DRAPEL.

BOYCOTTING GERMAN GOODS.

Danish Agriculturists Look Elsewhere.

Copenhagen, Sept. 11.

As a protest against the German customs policy, which hits the Danish agriculturist very hard, certain large agricultural bodies and undertakings in agricultural districts have decided to boycott German goods.

The South-west Jutland United Electricity Works have therefore accepted a quotation for an electric generator from a Danish firm, at a price of 110,000 kroner, although this price was 10 per cent. higher than a quotation received from a German firm.

The co-operative dairies, which have hitherto purchased all their coal in Germany, are now placing their orders in Britain, and this form of active demonstration will be continued and extended.

THE ANT AS SURGEON.

Stirring tales of the Amazon jungle reach us from a Welsh correspondent who has been having a talk with a member of the Captain Marshall Field expedition. The Iquito Indians of Eastern Peru appear to be a resourceful race. Among their customs is the unusual one of using ants, with powerful jaws to stitch the wounds of human beings. The insect is made to bite the severed edges of the cut skin and thus bring them together. In the operation the ant surgeon loses its own life, for after it has drawn the skin close with its jaws its body is snapped off, and the lifeless head remains with its death-grip on the skin until the wound is healed. Sometimes these Indians are found with a half-dozen of the ants heads sealing a large wound. —Manchester Guardian.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

We provide the largest circulation for your "Want Ads." in Hong Kong & So. China.

40 WORDS—1 insertion 50 CENTS prepaid.

WANTED.

WANTED.—English and Chinese speaking Salesman with knowledge of South China Markets. Salary and Commission proportion to right man. Gibson Craig Carmichael & Co., China Building.

EXHIBITION.

PICTURE EXHIBITION of Water Colours, Oil paintings and Pastels at Messrs. KOMOR & KOMOR, Art and Curio Experts, opens on First November.

MISCELLANEOUS

"STYLE" in the Peninsula Hotel Arcade, has just received some beautiful hats, and frocks for day and evening wear. Tel. 58081—extension 34.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Essex Six Tower. Sound running order. Reliable. Trial by appointment. \$200. Box No. 201, c/o "Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE.—Very attractive dinner set. Complete and in perfect condition. Price—most reasonable. Telephone 24825.

PEAK—Small House for Sale. Modern Sanitation. Furnished or unfurnished. Apply Box No. 202, c/o "Sunday Herald."

AMERICAN CHEMICAL DIAMONDS. Lustrous, fire & hardness. Cut glasses like real diamonds. Proof against fire, flood, nitric acid & water. Price per carat H.K.\$8. Terms Cash with order. Agents: C. Hussain & Co., Penang.

EXAMINATION BOOKLETS.—For the Local Matriculation and Junior University Examination. Price 40 cents each. Junior Arithmetic, Matriculation Arithmetic, Junior English, Junior Geometry, Junior Algebra. Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.

TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. The Landman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 40 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd. "China Mail" Office, 8A, Wyndham St.

"COASTWISE," a book of Exports on the China Coast, cleverly drawn by "Algie" Bennett.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd. "China Mail" Office, 8A, Wyndham St. Price \$1.60.

FOR SALE.—Hong Kong & Directory now on sale at the offices of the Publishers, 8A, Wyndham St.

YOUR VISITING CARDS made and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 8A, Wyndham St.

TUITION GIVEN.

ALLEN and DORIS WOODS recently arrived from HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA. Expert teachers and Demonstrators of the latest BALL ROOM DANCES. Perfect and rapid tuition guaranteed. All enquiries to 29, Humphreys' Buildings, Kowloon. Phone 56051.

EUROPEAN MUSIC AND LANGUAGE SCHOOL.

17, Queen's Road, Plaza, Mandoline, Banjo-Mandoline, Violin, Clarinet, harmonium (Special rates Service men). FRENCH, GERMAN, LATIN classes, by University diplomaed young lady, 30 monthly. Private tuition daily. Painting lessons by lady, pupil Bouguereau.

LEARN SHORTHAND AND EARN BIG MONEY.

The Gregg System of Shorthand which has won the World's Championship for many consecutive years will make you a proficient writer in the shortest possible time. Private Lessons given in the evening by an expert. Moderate terms. Write for full particulars to Box 240, c/o "Sunday Herald."

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI.—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg. 27A, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A HIGHLY-PAID POSITION quickly secured by qualifying as a Certified Bookkeeper. Individual tuition taken at home, during spare time. Fee moderate, easy monthly instalments. Success guaranteed as two Final Exams. Success Book, testimonials, price scheme free. City Correspondence College (Dept. H.S.E.), 89, New Oxford Street, London, England.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

DERRINGTON, 8, Bowen Road, is now open as a Private Family Residence, and is prepared to receive guests. It is situated

DOT FAYE'S SCHOOL OF THEATRICAL DANCING

Ground Floor, Peking Building,
Hankow Road,
Tel. 58081. Kowloon. Tel. 58081.

BOOKS FOR ALL TASTES.
BOYS AND GIRLS
ESPECIALLY.

THE BOOK AND BIBLE DEPOT.
WYNDHAM STREET.
BOOKS ON
Adventure: Classics: Romance.

PHOSFERINE IS THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS

invigorates brain and body naturally, and is given with equally good results to the children as to adults. The advantage of taking Phosferine is immediate—it has real and lasting benefit upon everybody's system, and makes you well and keeps you well.

Endorsed by athletes and brain workers the world over. From the very first day you take Phosferine, you will gain new confidence, new life, new endurance. It makes you eat better, and you will look as fit as you feel.

Honoured by commands from the British Royal Family, H.M. The Queen of Roumania, H.M. The King of Spain, H.M. The Queen of Spain, etc., etc.

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

Influenza Exhaustion Loss of Appetite Nerve Shock
Debility Neuritis Lasciviousness Malaria
Indigestion Weak Digestion Neuritis Rheumatism
Sleeplessness Mental Exhaustion Anaemia Headache

Sold in 3 sizes, Liquid or Tablet, by all good Chemists

Also take PHOSFERINE HEALTH SALT—the Tonic Saline—it tones as it cleanses!

Proprietors: PHOSFERINE (Ashton & Parsons) Ltd., La Belle Sauvage, London, Eng.
Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Hong Kong, Telephone 22533.

HOLEPROOF

THE UTMOST
IN STYLE
AND WEAR

...exquisite beauty
...fashionable colours
...the smartest styles.
The NEW Holeproof Hosiery
combines all these with EXCEP-
TIONAL DURABILITY, at no higher
price than you would ordinarily pay.

HOSIERY



Straits papers are fond of mentioning Sir Cecil Clementi, and Hong Kong. Very kind of them! The chief sinner is our old friend "Topicist" in the Singapore Free Press. He says in a recent issue—

Before this column appears in print again, His Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi and Lady Clementi will have departed on leave. That leave has been more than earned, for few who were not in Hong Kong during the troublous times can even faintly understand the trials and anxieties of that period and the persistent patience and skill with which Sir Cecil kept alive the good understanding between the Colony and Kwangtung. Arriving here after that stormy experience it might have seemed that he was at last out of typhoon and in calm waters, but a storm has blown up in Malaya, of a different kind but of none the less magnitude, in the economic crisis which now supervenes. Sir Cecil has never been afraid to take a decision and, although he must have known his verdict in regard to restriction would not be popular, he has not shirked giving it. There will continue to be those who applaud and those who decry his wisdom, but there will be none to deny that our Governor faced a crisis honestly and conscientiously. The Topicist echoes the hopes expressed at the Yorkshire dinner that the holiday will be a pleasant and reinvigorating one.

And to add a grain of grain of happiness to his departure The Topicist is able to announce that a fourth industry has lately been added to Malaya. With tin the first, rubber the second, the third, the fourth, for so great has been the success of the mosquito treatment of G.P.I. that we may expect to see cultivation of the Anopheles springing up all over the F.M.S. Here surely is an opening for some dispossessed planters who might be glad for due consideration to act as culture beds for the pinging wretches.

Apropos of the Gambling, ridiculous race Suppression, sweep lotteries Ordinance here,

they have been having some amusement of the same kind in the Straits. Thus the "Topicist" (once again).

The Topicist salutes the Gambling Suppression Department and feels it a public duty to acknowledge the tender care with which it watches over the lives of our Citizens. Having had occasion to pass over to this Department a very nicely got up book of tickets for Irish Hospital sweepstakes which arrived under careful cover by the mail, a reply was received couched in courtly tongue to the effect that

"Steps are being taken to ensure that you will not be troubled further with invitations of this nature."

It will be extraordinarily difficult in future to believe that anything but the most tender solicitude for the welfare of the community is the spirit which actuates the policy of the Gambling Suppression Department. But the drafter of that letter is wasting talent, his proper sphere is in the diplomatic service.

And whilst on the subject let us turn Appeal, from grave to gay and produce for the delectation of readers the efforts of a gentleman of the Country who, being a member of the Turf Club, desired within the safe confines of that sacred institution, to put Fortune to the touch. Hear his humble appeal to the sweep officials:—

Dear Sir,
Please will you be kind enough to sweep the following racecourse at 9.30 one ticket, 13.9.30 one ticket.

Your member
A real Don Bradman of a winner that as an appeal for considerable treatment.

A wonderful crab bearing the face of a girl on its back

is being exhibited in Lee Gardens by an old man from Kit Yung, a small village in a remote part of Swatow. Those who understand the old man's dialect will hear from him how he came by this peculiar phenomenon. His family was very poor and the only means of living was by gathering crabs. His grandson, aged twelve years, one day gathered about 180 crabs which he put in a sack. This he slung on his shoulder. He had to cross a very low bridge on his way home. Under the bridge he saw a very tiny crab. Not wishing to lose it, he climbed down and picked it up. To his surprise he noticed a girl's face on the crab's back. He was so pleased with his find that he rushed home to show it to his people who showed it to a rich family living next door, and they, in turn, took it to the elder of Kit Yung. The crab was exhibited for a time and brought in good money, which the elder used for the betterment of his village, not forgetting to remunerate the owner. Profiting by this, the old man brought it to Swatow proper, where it was exhibited a second time in aid of an Institution for the Poor, he again receiving part of the proceeds. From Swatow it went on to Shanghai and now it can be seen here at Lee Gardens between 1 and 4 p.m. The peculiar point about the crab is that the face expresses disappointment and anger when seen by different classes of people, but shows a distinctly broad smile when gazed at by young men. It is not known how long the crab will live, but great care is being taken to preserve it. It feeds on bean curd and grass, and is now about four months old.

With the fortune he has made the old man has decided now to return home and build a house for himself and his family. In future he intends to take his treasure-trove abroad for further exhibition.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

How about an Anti-Blues campaign in the Colony.

A burning question: Why tax gas and electricity in this Colony?

Articles and letters still appear on the proposed Braguarium. All very fishy.

Yachtsmen are apparently the only people who wish they could get the wind up.

Shop sign: "Cross Stitch Lady Underwear Wholesale & Retail." Better than a cross-patch lady routine?

Aerial Flight was a winner at Windsor in mail week. Its backers were certainly not building castles in the air.

A minister declares he could not sleep unless he played Bridge on Sunday night. We've played with partners like that.

It seems strange that a diamond exchange has now been opened at Antwerp when recently Belgium wouldn't have a Diamond at any price.

A printer's error that a proof reader was loth to correct (but did): "There is no maternal change in the condition of the patient."

He guided her past the danger zone with consummate skill. He talked to her of light trifling things to keep her mind from realising the danger she had placed him in. A glance to her right or her left, and she might have easily realised the possibilities of her environment and completely lost her head, with disastrous results. He sighed with relief when they turned out of Queen's Road Central and Des Voeux Road with their numerous shops full of "bargains" to the sanctuary of the Star Ferry!

Dr. Karl Landsteiner has been created a Nobel man.

"China's Free Port."—What's wrong with free whiskey?

Judging by a recent car case Ye Olde Sprinterie seems to have opened a branch in Kowloon.

"Lightening laundry labours"—Putting your shirt on the horse that cannot possibly lose—and does at Happy Valley.

Traveller—"I saw Stromboli when I was abroad." His friend—"He was beaten in his last fight, wasn't he?"

From a marriage column:—TOUGH—HAM.—At Lancaster Gate, London, on July 28, 1930, William Tough, robe manufacturer, to Rachel Ham.

We have hush hush 'planes, hush hush engines, hush hush this, and also that, and yet these are the things we always want to make a big noise about.

The Scots Volunteers exhausted all the stocks of apples at their Hallowe'en festival.—New stocks of whisky are expected to arrive before St. Andrew's Day.

A Fairy Tale for Y.M.C.A. Mock Parliamentarians:—There was once a man elected for Parliament who, on being asked the reason of his success replied: "Don't ask me. No one was more surprised than myself at the result."

Some brain "wave!" It has been suggested—not by a barber—that wireless sets should be rigged up on barber's chairs.—Whether such an innovation would meet with general approval is very doubtful, but it would bring about the meeting of the talkies.

Amahs and house boys make the best listeners-in.

"Disarmament" won the Malton Plate in mail week.—We wonder when it will win the European race, where the stakes are high.

Now that the light is beginning to creep in it will soon be only talpans who can "count" on a full round of golf in the afternoons.

"S.P.C.A. Supporter" wants to know if there is no kinder way of treating horses that aren't running a race at Happy Valley than by scratching them.

A Scottish firm of engineers has obtained cash terms for a Soviet order which has caused one Bolshevik to remark that no one will give Russia credit for anything.

A famous author declares that novel-writing is as easy as drinking coffee. Local restaurants at eleven o'clock in the morning must be crowded with potential Galsworthys.

"News"—A gang of pirates left the Bias Bay area on September 28 for an unknown destination—possibly Shanghai.—Fancy Shanghai being an unknown destination!

It is notified that at the expiration of three months the Ping On Accident Insurance Co., Ltd., will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and Ping Off.

We hope the people who are selling the famous stud worth half a million won't have our experience. Our not-quite-so-valuable stud usually rolls under the bed when it is most wanted.

Miss Carstairs, of motor speed-boat fame, it is said, may soon be taking the necessary steps to find a yacht that will bring home from America that elusive old mug, as Sir Thomas Lipton terms it.

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL.

AND
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL;
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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

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PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—FINE SITUATION
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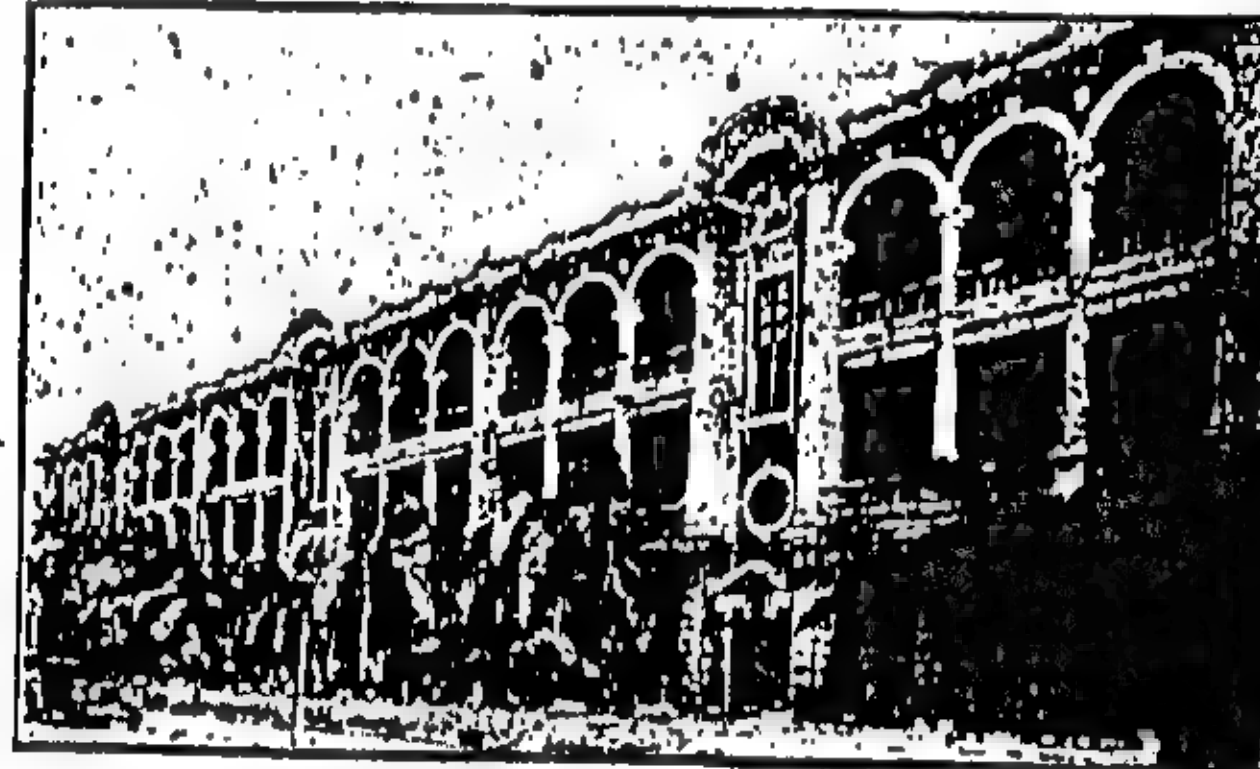
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EXCELLENT CUISINE—MODERN APARTMENTS.
TERMS MODERATE.
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Commencing 1st November, 1930.

TEA DANCES DAILY
except Sundays,
5 to 7 p.m.,
\$1.00 per head.

DINNER DANCES

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays,
& Fridays,
8 p.m. to midnight.
Dinner \$4.00 per head.

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Grace

HIGH CLASS LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S
HAIR DRESSING SALOON
IN HYGIENIC SURROUNDINGS
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Service Dept. 1st Floor. P.O. Box 387.
Office: 2nd Floor. Phone 24077.
Principal—Miss Alice Shewin.

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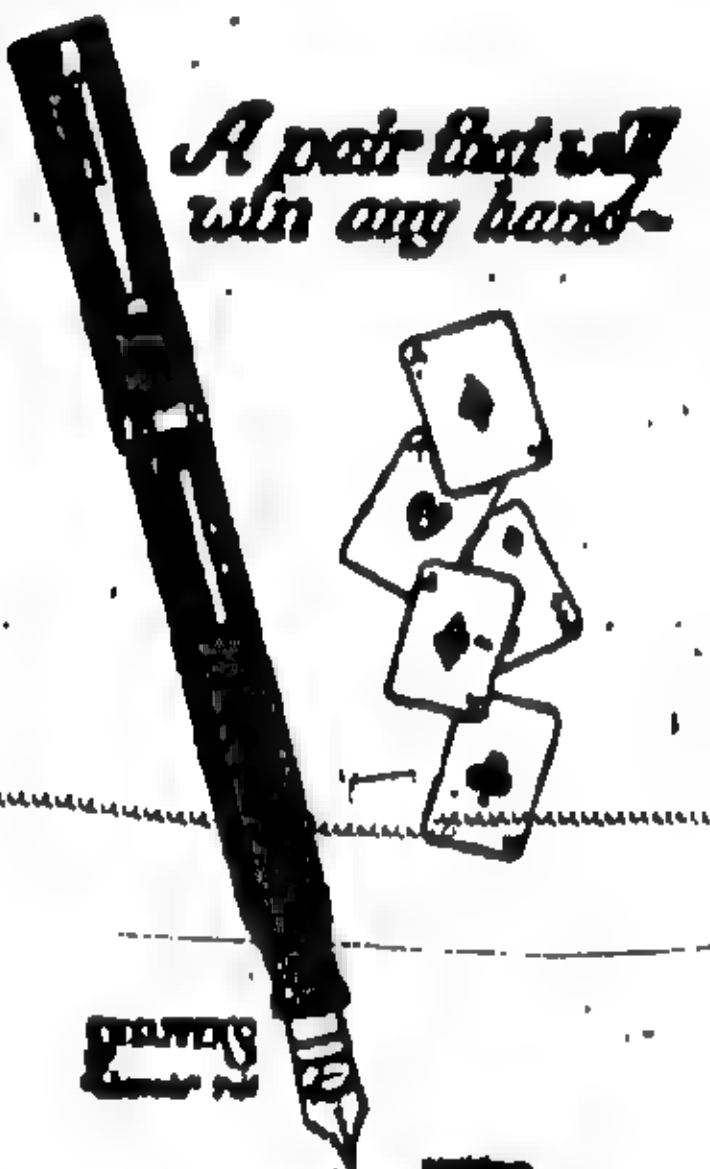
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The most pleasure per hour per person... that's the way vacations are planned. From a seaside sojourn of a month, to ten days of roughing it in a tent, the vacation that includes movies made with Filmo is the one that will give the greatest measure of lasting enjoyment. Easier than taking snapshots is the operation of this simple movie camera. As finely made as a watch, Filmo will give you pleasure the whole year through, year after year. Come in and let us demonstrate this finest of personal movie cameras.

The Hong Kong Sporting Arms & Ammunition Store.
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SUITS FOR
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WEATHER.
64, Queen's Road C.
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TO-DAY'S VIEWS.

Extracts from the Home Press.

SIGNS OF CRISIS.

The signs of a new period of political animation, if not ultimately of crisis, are becoming clearer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in a week-end speech to the Junior Imperial League, said categorically that the only thing that can save us is the rejection of the present Government and their replacement by a party determined to reverse their policy and to protect the home market against the foreigner.—Daily Dispatch.

The Foundation Stone.

It is becoming clear that members of the League are seeing more clearly than ever that the foundation stone of security can only be disarmament, and that, until that stone is laid, the others cannot be built into the structure, although they may and should be hewn and carefully prepared.—Manchester Guardian.

Removing the Cause.

The best way for Europe to save itself from the danger of a reactionary and Nationalist Germany is to remove the causes that create these conditions by pressing forward genuinely with disarmament. Thus while watching anxiously to see how Germany will emerge from her difficulties, the nations can make their own contribution to her problem.—Sunday Times.

Main Difficulty.

What has been fatal hitherto to all efforts at a serious agricultural revival has been the persistent refusal of the great majority of the farmers to recognise that return to any system which seriously raises the price of food in the towns is out of the question. No Government will dare to attempt it; and any which did would be promptly ejected from power.—News Chronicle.

Spelling Sport.

Yacht racing ceases to be sport if it is to be invaded by machines which are not of the same construction as other boats. International sport must lose its healthy influence if it becomes a rivalry in spending money, and is limited to syndicates of millionaires.—Daily Telegraph.

Diet of the Day.

The civilisation of a country is what its people do with their leisure.—Dean Inge.

In the short run, rationalisation is not a remedy for unemployment, but, on the contrary, is itself a factor in making for unemployment, except to the extent that it stimulates demand in the constructional and equipment industries.—Professor T. E. Gregory.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT.

Celebration Aboard S.S. President Wilson.

The night of Halloween was celebrated in a novel fashion aboard S.S. President Wilson, when Mr. W. Downing and Mrs. D. Lord presented the "Wilson Willies" in a pot-pourri entertainment.

The venue was "Social Hall Street, between starboard and port alleys," and an enjoyable and varied programme was gone through.

Previously, an Erin dinner had been aboard, which was generally voted a big success, the original menu card creating considerable interest.



A New Phrase.

The President of the Trades Union Congress has staggered creation, not only by his wholehearted support of the Empire Free Trade movement, but also by using the expression "epistemological profundity." This leaves Mr. Winston Churchill's terminological inexactitude down the street. Nobody has quite discovered what Mr. Beard has meant by it, but certainly sounds quite unusual coming from a Trade Union atmosphere.

Bromley By-Election.

The President's support of Empire Free Trade, or rather his plain statement that neither Protection or Free Trade could be adopted by Trade Unionists as a self-satisfying fetish, comes just at the same time as the remarkable success of Mr. V. C. Redwood, the United Empire Party Candidate, at the Bromley by-election. It is true, Mr. Redwood did not head the poll but he succeeded in getting the votes of over 9,000 supporters, which was remarkable as he was denounced as a freak candidate, who was likely to endanger the seat which has always been a Conservative constituency. His supporters, of course, mainly came from the Conservative element and Mr. Campbell who was elected had to suffer the indignity of securing only half the votes given to the late Conservative member.

But it is difficult to draw anything like satisfactory conclusions from the Bromley election. The register was over a year old, and only 53 per cent voted, largely because of removals, and also because of its being the holiday season.

Prince George.

During the heat wave everybody got down to as little clothing as possible, and it is not surprising that Prince George was playing golf a day or two ago in a sleeveless shirt. This ought to help to set a fashion for the more rational clothing to be adapted to the circumstances of the weather. A man's main resource is to take off his coat and roll up his shirt sleeves. The women have been more sensible; they have dispensed with sleeves altogether. Hence the remark about their playing tennis in vaccination marks.

A Thrill!

That was quite a remarkable thrill in the story of the finding.

KOWLOON NOTES.

Guy Fawkes.

There are many social functions taking place in Kowloon this week, outstanding among which is the Guy Fawkes Carnival to take place on the grounds of the Kowloon Cricket Club on the night of November 5. The proceeds are in aid of the Kowloon branch of the Helena May Institute. In past years, it will be remembered, groups of boys in Kowloon paraded the streets shouting the old familiar phrase:

"Guy Fawkes Guy
Stick him in the eye
Hang him on a lamp post
And there let him die."

They went from house to house, door to door, collecting money which went in aid of Dr. Barnardo's Homes for children, a very deserving cause. Last year, the writer remembers, a sum of about \$27 was garnered by a party of Boy Scouts.

The function at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Wednesday will be opened at 8 o'clock in the afternoon by Lady Peel, wife of His Excellency the Governor. There will be stalls, side shows, entertainments, and everything else that combines to make a good time and a success of the show. The grand finale will include a bonfire. In connection with this a torchlight procession will be made by members of the 2nd H.K. (St. Andrew's Group) Boy Scouts. This will commence at 10.15 p.m. and the beacon for the bonfire will be lit at 10.30 p.m.

Lantern Lecture.

Those interested in travel will be pleased to hear that a lantern lecture

PRESIDENT WILSON.

Prominent Visitors to the Colony.

The following are some of the passengers aboard the S.S. President Wilson, which departed here on November 1:—
Mrs. Abby C. Milton, en route around the world, during which trip she plans to gather material

for her literary work. She is a well-known poetess and authoress of Chattanooga, Tenn., her books being read widely throughout the world.
Master Hilmar Sommers, or "Dickie," as he is known on shipboard, is a great favourite wherever he goes. He has travelled alone from New York and is disembarking at Hong Kong, where he is joining his parents. He has been a favourite subject among

Baby's Name.

A number of parents of girl babies born on the same day, are waiting until the Royal Princess is named so that they can follow suit. You can register a baby's surname and then you have three months before you give it a front name. If it should be Margaret or Ann there will apparently be hundreds and thousands of Margarets and Anns following suit. Luckily these names are not so much a means of identification as the names of Battle.

During the South African War a number of children who were afterwards very much to be pitied had names like Ladysmith, Mafeking and other places thrust upon them, which marked them out far too clearly as having been born at the end of 1899 or the beginning of 1900. It has often occurred to me and to other people that it would be fairer to children to leave them to choose their own Christian names when they have grown up sufficiently to make a decision. At present they are at the mercy of parents who please themselves in the choice of names.

From what I have noticed recently there seems to have been a run at the end of War on such names as Norman and Douglas, although the parents may have had no association whatever with the countries in which these names originated.

Amy's Manners.

Miss Amy Johnson has broken down in health and the rest of her tour has been cancelled. Since she returned to this country her stage management has not been of the best. She overdid everything in her speech at the welcome luncheon, and since then she has made arrangements to attend functions and had not been there. Wisely enough perhaps, she cut out her intended visit to the Bromley election, but it looks as if whoever was in charge of her engagement diary

KOMOR & KOMOR.

Autumn Exhibition of Water Colours.

PASTELS & OIL PAINTINGS.

The semi-annual exhibition of Japanese paintings is being held at Messrs. Komor & Komor, and it surpasses in variety all former displays held by this well known firm.

There are water colour pictures by: Terachi, Ryoku, Banke, Kobayashi and oil paintings by Hanson and Kondo, all known as first class artists. It is hard to choose the best among all the beautiful pictures shown, but No. 6 and 6 by Terachi deserve to be mentioned as specially pleasing in their composition. Ryoku's No. 20 is a pretty painting of a Japanese lady, Banke No. 4, the wizard of atmosphere, is a jewel, and the artist is represented by this one picture only. Cato's night views will be a revelation to lovers of art. No. 31, 32 and 100 are simply perfect.

There are about 500 pictures all nicely mounted, costing from \$3 to \$7 each, a pleasing picture and ornament for any room and an ideal Christmas present.

The oil paintings, all framed in ornamental gilt frames, show again the progress Japanese artists have made, for they well compare with our best artists at home.

We can safely recommend a visit to this interesting exhibition at Messrs. Komor & Komor's art store in Chater Road. The pictures are on view from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for ten days only. Go early before the best pictures are sold. Whether you buy or not, you are sure to enjoy this wonderful display.

messed things up a bit and made her liable for two or three appointments on the same day. So something had to go. All this makes one wonder if she will, as the Americans put it, "stage a come back" a little later. If she does, she will be fortunate.

New Night Clubs.

We are always being told that night clubs have been finally extinguished, but from what one hears now night clubs spring up as rapidly as the others disappear, and there must be good money in running these things even for a few weeks and then getting fined a couple of hundred pounds; sometimes even going to jail if your record is a pretty bad one. In weather such as we have been having lately, the very idea of getting and drinking in a stuffy unventilated basement seems so abhorrent that one wonders how people face it. Worse than that, people even dance in these places.

the newspaper people in all the ports the ship has touched, principally because of his thoroughly likeable manner, and the fact that he is travelling alone so far.

Mr. Wilford Deming, Jr., on his way to Bombay, India, where he will introduce Talking Pictures. He is the Chief Sound Engineer for the Fox Movietone Studios in Hollywood.

Mr. William Thomson, en route around the world with his wife and two daughters, Clayre and June. Mr. Thomson is the President of Thomson and Company of Philadelphia, one of the largest leather manufacturing concerns in the United States.

Mr. A. J. Russell, en route to Singapore with his wife and three children. He is a capitalist, formerly connected with the Rolls-Royce Auto Company.

Miss Faith Parmelee, a member of the Y.W.C.A. Foreign Division, in Kobe. She is en route to Colombo in the interest of the Institution.

Mr. J. H. Barren en route to Manila on a business trip in the interest of the Marion Shovel Co., of Marion, Ohio, of which he is Electrical Engineer.

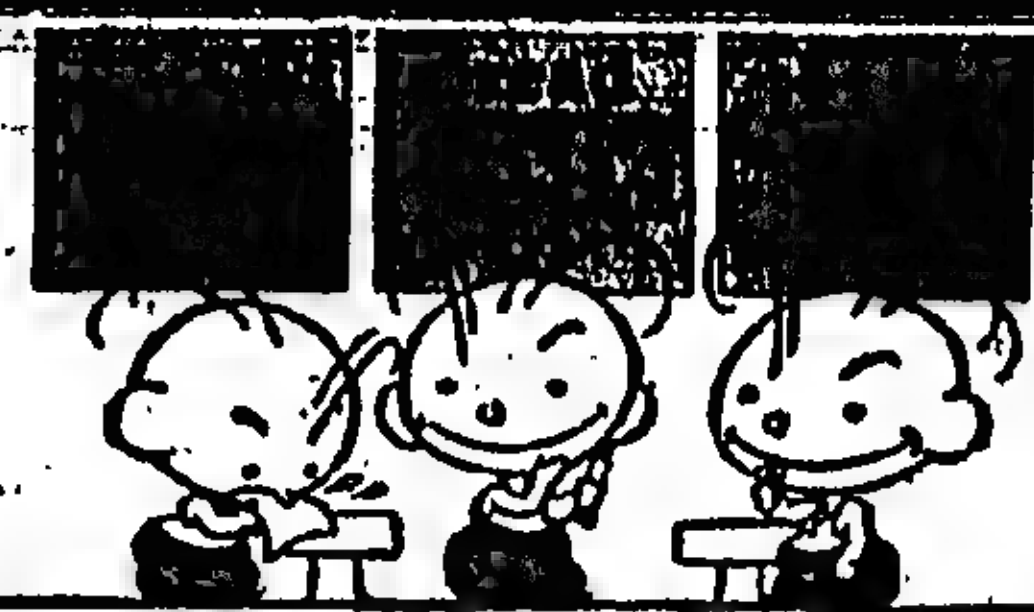
Dr. Robert W. Hart returning to Manila from a business trip to Shanghai. Dr. Hart is Superintendent of the United States Public Health Service for all the Orient.

Mr. Colon J. Sabiston en route to Colombo where he will stop for a time before continuing on around the world. He is the President of the International Educational Publishing Co. of Scranton, Pa., International Schools Company of Latin America, and Chairman of the International Correspondence Schools Ltd.

Mr. J. S. Jammer in transit through Hong Kong to Marseilles. He is the Assistant Vice-President and General Sales Manager of the International Standard Electric Corp., of New York. He is representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

William Arthur Curtis, of Pudsey, Yorkshire, a prisoner in Armlay Gaol, Leeds, was found hanging dead in the prison.

Several statues in the grounds of Chiswick House, which were opened to the public last year, were recently bedaubed with paint.



You'll never know until you try it

BARBASOL—a modern scientific preparation holds the wet hairs stiff against the blade and shaving is cut down to its simplest, swiftest, easiest terms.

NO BRUSH
NO LATHER
NO RUB-IN

A cool, clean feeling follows every stroke of the blade. No after smart. No ingrowing hairs. Barbasol leaves the natural oils in the skin leaving it soft, smooth and healthy.

For sale at leading chemists' shops.

Distributed by
MULLER, MACLEAN AND CO., INC.

Barbasol

For Modern Shaving

ENGINEERS AND SUPPLIERS

OF ALL

BUILDING MATERIALS
AND
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Estimates on Application

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DAVID BUILDING,
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KOREAN MISSION CLOTH GUARANTEED

Not to Fade. Not to Shrink.
Seldom Wear Out.

Sole Agents:
BITZER & CO.,
Queen's Bldgs., 2nd floor,
Ice House Street.

YOUR HAT FOR WINTER



SNAP BRIMS ARE FAVORED

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A
LARGE SHIPMENT OF
HIGH GRADE

BRITISH "BATTERSBY" MAKE
AND
OTHER WELL KNOWN BRANDS

WHICH

The young fellows like them—
like them for their debonaire
appearance — like them for their
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PRICES:

From \$3.75 to \$25.00

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THE HONG KONG BARGAIN HOUSE

AT PRESENT OUTDOOR WORK ONLY

K. FUJIYAMA

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NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY AND ENLARGEMENTS A SPECIALITY.
ENLARGEMENTS CAN BE MADE FROM ANY PHOTOGRAPH.
NEW, OLD OR FADED.

WEDDINGS GROUPS AND INTERIORS A FEATURE.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENLARGING AMATEURS' PHOTOGRAPHS AT A VERY MODERATE CHARGE.

PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED.

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TEMPORARY OFFICE:
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The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, NOV. 2, 1930.

"...light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"



THEY LOOK ALIKE BUT

— at harvest time one is good sound wheat and the other is worthless cheat.

LUBRICATING OILS—LOOK ALIKE

BUT one oil is packed full enduring service — miles of quiet sweet running on the road — a purring motor with abundance of power.

Another oil breaks down. You keep putting in more, but bearings grind, pistons drag, valve stems scratch. You get less power from the motor; you wear it out because of poor lubrication.

You can't tell the difference between two oils by looking at them. You rub a drop between finger and thumb. It looks as if you could tell something that way, but you can't. An oil that looks and feels heavy and smooth when it's cold, may turn to a thin watery liquid with little lubricating value, in the intense heat of the cylinders.

GARGOYLE
Mobiloil
Make the chart your guide

The right way — the economical way, to tell the difference is to trust the trade mark on a reliable, well advertised oil. That trade mark carries the backing of honourable men, and the word of expert chemists — men who know. That's the way to be sure of good oil.

LEAD THE WAY ON A B. S. A.

Sole Agents:

SINCERE'S

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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CHEAP "JUICE."

Claimed for Chemist's Formula.

To produce a substitute for benzene at a mere few pence a gallon is claimed to be the purpose of a newly-formed private company in Auckland.

The preparation, it is said, can be manufactured anywhere, if the formula is known.

It was whispered in Auckland that a local chemist had discovered a formula whereby he could produce a substitute for benzene at an exceedingly low cost. The story goes that he was locked in a room with a quantity of water and a bottle of his preparation.

In a little while he reappeared with a comparatively large quantity of good fuel suitable for driving motor engines.

Admittedly this sounds like a fairy tale, but the subsequent developments were nothing if not practical.

A company has been formed, with a capital of 3,000 shares of £1 each.

At present the shares are not listed on the Auckland Stock Exchange, but it is said that they have risen in leaps and bounds to the vicinity of £20 for £1 shares.

So sudden, in fact, has been the boom that the directors of the new company have warned the public against dealing in these shares at inflated values until the proposition has been tried and thoroughly proven.

At present only the broad outlines of the scheme are available, for details are being withheld by the promoters of the company.

A conservative attitude has been adopted, although it is fully recog-

nised that if success attends the company's operations they will be of world-wide significance and importance.

KEEP THE BATTERY CLEAN.

Next to allowing the acid level to get below the level of the plates, dirt causes the greatest amount of battery depreciation. It is, therefore, well worth while to keep the top of the battery clean. Dirt that collects on the top of the cells eventually becomes soaked with creeping acid from the battery, and this greatly increases the corrosion as well as the leakage. A piece of oil cloth cut to fit the top of the cells and fashioned to them will keep out dirt and water; splashed up from the road. The oilcloth can be made to fit snugly by cutting openings for the cables and fitting snags catches along one edge to keep it in place. If the top of the battery is wiped at intervals with a rag moistened with cloudy ammonia the battery will keep as new.

How Chrysler Eight Chassis and Body Make for Lowness.



This phantom view of the new Chrysler eight shows how engineers have designed body and chassis with every consideration for lowness at no sacrifice of head-room or road clearance. The double drop chassis frame is used, and the all-steel body is bolted to that frame so the two are a co-related unit, making for extreme low centre of gravity and perfect roadability.

NEW CHRYSLER 8's.

Get 200,000 Miles of Road Test.

Before the new Chrysler Eights were announced to the public, they had completed more than 200,000 miles of test driving, with the United States as a proving ground.

For months preceding their introduction, they were tested in zero temperatures of the north; they ran in the hot sands of western deserts. They climbed mountains. They were raced on deserted highways and pounded on the rough side-roads to make sure of their performance and roadability. The result is a product as perfect as engineers can design.

Many years ago the cars were tested for speed only, but to-day they are tested for the average speed that the average driver makes day after day. The cars are not spared—they try to tire them, try to make them give up, but at the end of the day, it is always the driver who gives up.

To inform the drivers of the performance of the cars, special thermometers and gauges are carried at the top and bottom of the radiator, at the bottom of the carburettor, at the air intake of the carburettor and in the crankcase. These readings are copied on printed charts, so the engineers can tell exactly what each car is doing under any given condition. These charts go back to the engineering laboratories with samples of oil taken from the crankcase for minute analysis.

While Michigan was blanketed with snow last winter, test drivers set out for the west coast with a crew of engineers and cars. It was desirable to make some hot weather tests on western deserts, and also gather some hill climbing data. They set out like ordinary tourists with the exception of special gauges and instruments. Every night, they were in touch with engineers at the factory, telling of performance, recommending changes. The cars were tested and perfected by this method under all road conditions.

Usually four or five extended trips are made to the mountains for every line of new cars. On these trips an assortment of models and a staff of engineering specialists are taken as well as a crew of expert drivers and mechanics.

On a certain mountain, a twisting steep pull of four miles with an average nine per cent. grade, they have a measured course over which tests are made. Every standard make of automobile is driven over that course. They know what each will do from a standing start to the top; where gears are shifted, if necessary; maximum speed attained climbing up; maximum speed at the top, and a host of other things. They know what Chrysler cars will do, and in this way have a basis of comparison. Cars are tested again and again on this mountain. Accurate data is obtained on brakes, acceleration, deceleration, cooling and many other vital factors of performance. Here again changes are made that are thought necessary.

And that's just a brief summary of the work in the road testing division of Chrysler engineering. The Chrysler eights were driven a distance equal to eight times around the world before they were presented to the public. Only by such experimental work are Chrysler engineers convinced that the cars

KEEP HEADLAMPS CLEAN.

For the headlamps to give a good light the lens and reflectors must be bright and clean. If the glass or lens in front of the lamp remains clear the reflector will usually stay bright for a long time. If the glass breaks so that water can work into the reflector it will ruin the fine finish in a few days. Dust and mud, coupled with the depreciation that as a result set in on the reflector, can quite easily absorb 70 per cent. of your normal driving light. An occasional inspection and cleaning are all that is necessary to keep the headlights at their full efficiency. It is time well spent.

The aggregate mileage of Studebaker's unique 100,000-mile club, composed of nearly 1,000 stout hearted cars which have refused to wear out, is nearly 150,000,000 miles, or an average of 166,500 miles per car.

are ready to enter production as finished products of automotive design.



We have removed on 1st November our FIAT GARAGE and SHOWROOM to

350, Hennessy Road, Praya East.

We have appointed the LANCIA GARAGE our authorized SERVICE STATION. All repairs will be executed under the personal supervision of Mr. C. BORANDI.

Our SPARE PARTS — and MICHELIN — Departments will be carried on at CHINA BUILDING, 4TH FLOOR, with SALES DEPARTMENTS at LANCIA GARAGE, Tel. 23557, and at FIAT GARAGE, Tel. 24821.

A. GOEKE & CO. Tel. 22221.

Agents for FIAT MOTOR WORKS and for MICHELIN TYRES.

NEW ROAD HOG.

Women Who Copy Royal Signal.

Considerable annoyance has been caused to the London police by a number of inconsiderate motor-car owners copying the distinguishing notes of the horn used on the Queen's motor-car.

The police took considerable pains to secure for the Queen a warning hooter with distinctive notes, so that they would be able readily to recognise the royal car when it passed through the streets. Police on traffic routes through which the car has to pass have been specially trained to recognise the musical sound of this particular horn.

Surprise For Police. The Queen's car, unlike that of the King's, has no distinguishing mark.

The King's car can be recognised readily owing to the fact that it carries no registration number plates.

To the surprise of the police, soon after the special horn was fitted to the royal car, other cars made their appearance on the streets of London with horns sounding exactly the same notes.

Women car-owners have been among the offenders. Some have no doubt, had the horn copied without realising the situation. Others have not been so innocent, and are merely displaying bad form.

One offender has just been stopped by the police. The question of a prosecution was discussed, but it was decided that actually the culprit had not committed an offence.

Another source of annoyance

Every Thursday.



WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS
AT
CAMERON ROAD, KOWLOON,

next door to the
PENINSULA GARAGE.
Phone 56720. Phone 26485

All Cars, Motor-Cycles, Trucks, and Motor Accessories are on View up to 7.30 p.m.

Cars for Sale received up to Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Sales Room Open for Private Sale Every Evening to 7.30 p.m. Don't Forget

Every Thursday.

has sprung up. Some car-owners are copying the warning bells used by the London County Council ambulances.

These confuse both the police and other drivers. Their use is a form of "road hoggingness" that will be dealt with when the new Road Traffic Act comes into force.

IGNITION SECRETS.

When a Little Water Does Good.

(By the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce.)

Why is it that some people seem to be always in trouble with the batteries of their cars, while others scarcely know that such articles exist, so far as any defect is concerned? There was a time when one might reasonably have said that in the first instance the batteries were of good design and make, while in the other way they were of inefficient type, but that can seldom be true now, when all accumulators are of very much the same high standard.

No, I am afraid it is the fault of the user, rather than the battery itself. It is the habit of the majority of motorists, on the principle of "let well alone"—a very good principle so long as it is not carried to excess—so do absolutely nothing to their cars, especially to their batteries, until the necessity cries aloud. Failing lights, or a starter too weak to turn over the engine when cold, draw attention to the needs of the batteries, and then—and not till then—the vital distilled water is poured in to bring up the electrolyte to its proper level covering the shoulders of the plates.

Penalty of Neglect. Usually, it is found, even with a badly exhausted accumulator, that a mere half-hour's running after "topping up" with distilled water is sufficient to restore it to normal virility, and it is this fact, this proof of the very high efficiency of the modern car battery, that is really responsible for the manner in which it is usually neglected. The motorist knows that the penalty he will have to pay immediately inconvenience is trivial, and ignores (or is unaware of) the fact that the exposure of the plates to the air, in the absence of sufficient electrolyte, is the surest method of causing sulphation—that enemy of battery longevity.

I know several owners who override the "let well alone" principle in regard to their batteries to such an extent that when the batteries do get their much needed drink, they are so thirsty that they consume anything from a gallon upwards of distilled water. In other words, the cells must be very nearly dry! It is really amazing in such circumstances, first that the battery should continue functioning, even indifferently, for so long, and secondly, that it should recover so quickly.

Cold Weather Starting. Apart from the question of adding water in small quantities but frequently, batteries are badly misused otherwise. True, an electric starter is an electric starter, and one might reasonably assume that it is meant for use in all conditions. With the modern car, for instance, it should not be necessary to make the first start in the morning by hand.

The starter is meant to save us physical labour; and the labour of starting is worse when the engine is cold—just the time, in fact, when the advantage of the starter is greatest. At the same time, the work that is demanded of the battery, especially in these days of electric cigarette lighters, windscreen cleaners, coil ignition, large wattage headlamp bulbs, constantly used spot lamps, and sometimes electric fuel pumps, it is only in one's own interests that it should be saved as much as possible without personal inconvenience.

The net of starting by hand on a very cold morning is indeed a labour; but consideration for the bat-

tery does not demand that an actual hand start should be made. It is sufficient, with the ignition switched off, to pull up the starting handle half a dozen times, without attempting to swing the engine. This has the effect of freeing the pistons from any tendency to gumminess in the cylinders, and even generates a very small degree of heat—sufficient, at least, enormously, to lighten the work of the starter when it is switched on. The use of the best possible engine oil, by the way, is an important factor in easy starting.

A Serious Error. But the greatest misuse of all is the prolonged use of the starter in a refractory engine. In no circumstances is there any excuse for an engine which will not fire in the first few revolutions of the starter. If the weather is cold, or the carburettor setting not suitable for an easy start, the engine may fade out again, but at least it should give evidence of willingness—after which it is merely a case of adjusting throttle and strangle to the best positions for continued running.

If no sign of explosion is given, it is a sure sign that something is not as it should be, and although long-continued use of the starter may eventually persuade the engine to run, it is at the cost of an exhausted, and possibly badly strained battery. It should be a hard and fast rule, that the starter switch should never be depressed for more than three or four seconds at a time.

If the engine does not start the first time, a second effort may be made, but after that it is obvious that the petrol is turned off, the engine switch is not on—or that something more serious is the matter. What that something may be it is not the function of the present article to discuss. All I want to emphasise now is that long continued use of the starter, with consequent exhaustion and rapid ruin of the battery is not the cure for an engine that is difficult to start.

Dirty Means Inefficiency. There is one question upon which I have not touched, and that is the matter of cleanliness. Many car batteries are slung between the main chassis members, with no protection against mud and water splashes, some of which inevitably deposit themselves upon the top of the battery between the terminals. Moisture of any kind is a conductor of electricity, so that there must be a slight leakage; but in any event the battery gets in such a filthy state, if it is not fairly frequently cleaned, that the owner finds his disinclination to give it any attention at all growing greater, the longer the neglect is continued. A tendency on the part of the terminals to become corroded should also be attended to immediately since the corrosion not only eats away the metal, but causes faulty contact and in the long run must bring about trouble either with the starting and lighting, or even with the actual ignition.

Singapore Free Press.

ADJUSTING SHOCK ABSORBERS.

To ascertain whether the frictional absorbers of a car have been tightened sufficiently before starting a journey, it is necessary to test them by driving the car at its usual touring speed over an average road, tightening or slackening the absorbers to suit requirements. If one habitually drives fast the best plan is to tighten them up fairly well, so that when you jump up and down while standing on the front or rear dumb irons there will be very little movement. For town work it will probably be found more comfortable to slacken the absorbers a couple of divisions.

WILLYS-OVERLAND.

President Sounds Optimistic Note.

"Willys-Overland's notable 30 per cent. August increase over July in unit sales, accompanied as it is by the first general improvement in car loadings and steel tonnage, indicates to us a definite and encouraging upturn," President L. A. Miller said at Toledo the other day.

"Statistics of saving deposits, coupled with some gain in employment generally, indicate an improvement in purchasing power, production and sales."

"Merchandise stocks generally, not only in the automotive field, but in various lines, are very low and there is sound reason to believe that the shipment of delayed orders for finished goods and heavy wheat shipments from the crop area may continue the up-swing in traffic contribution to railroad income."

"After a prolonged depression, such as we have had, there comes a time when a positive up-turn in business is inevitable."

"Estimates indicate that passenger cars in the hands of dealers were reduced another 10 per cent. during the period from the middle of July to the middle of August. The storerooms of thousands of motor car dealers throughout the country are virtually bare of new merchandise. Production of motor vehicles for the first seven months declined 33 per cent. over 1929."

"To careful students of the automobile industry, these figures, coupled with present signs of improvement, suggest alert watchfulness for the possibility that the automobile industry may again become the leader in the revival of industry and provide a powerful stimulus to the entire business world."

"The year's consumption of gasoline indicates an actual increase in automobile mileage this year. The experience of credit companies indicates little or no diminution in the use of motor cars. The continued expansion of suburban development of our cities, which is still in its infancy, has provided no reduction in the wearing out of automobiles now in existence. Perhaps a hundred billion miles of wear and tear have gone into the automobiles in use during the past 12 months."

"America is on wheels and the world is rapidly increasing its dependence on motor transportation. The past year has cleared out stocks and is now beginning to create a vacuum in the supply of motor transportation."

"It is entirely possible that we are near the threshold of an up-turn from a surplus supply to a surplus of demand for automobiles. As the turn comes, the effect on our whole industrial situation may be more noticeable than we now expect."

"The automobile industry in itself is the largest employer of skilled labour in the country. Men added from time to time to the Willys-Overland and other motor companies' payrolls will increase the employment of railroads through carloadings, of steel mills, of fabric mills, of die and casting plants, of aluminium foundries of rubber companies, of lumber mills, of tool makers, of glass factories, and scores of other industries which depend upon those here enumerated."

"The activity of dealers in selling these cars increases the income of salesmen, of clerical forces, employees of credit and insurance companies, banks, etc. It furnishes buying power for grocers, bakers, clothing merchants, and in turn starts further production and further employment of manufacturers supplying all of these trades."

"If the demand for motor transportation is sufficiently powerful during the next 60 days the improvement in employment thus begun in the automotive industry doubtless will carry through the remaining months of the year and help give that positive, permanent upturn to business conditions, out of which will grow the optimism necessary to carry business forward on another swing of prosperity."

"I am urging the five thousand dealers in the Willys-Overland organisation, and I know other automobile manufacturers are urging their dealers, to make an extraordinary effort at this pivotal time to see those buyers who are logically going to be in the market for new transportation some time within the next few weeks or months. The few purchases made now in each little community, which might as easily be made now as later, may conceivably turn tendencies toward improved conditions into an actual tide of buying and advance considerably our coming period of new prosperity."

Instead of petrol being drawn from the rear tank. The best way of overcoming this trouble is to periodically inspect and clean the filter in the supply line from the main to the vacuum tank. This filter is located at the top of the vacuum tank at the point where the supply line enters, and the work of cleaning takes only a minute or two.

SPEED.

Carefulness and Safety.

Speed has its uses and its dangers. It is the fundamental element incident, yet without acceleration there can be no progress in modern transport. Speed is essential in modern times; it may be regarded as a necessary evil to be kept within the bounds of safety, but it also must be regarded as essential.

Vehicle design of all types—car, coach, omnibus, van, lorry and motor cycle—tends towards provision of higher speed capacities. It has been suggested that machines should be so built that present day rates of speed could not be possible. In such circumstances motor transport would be more costly. Increased speed capacity means increased efficiency, provided that a greater output of power is obtained for a given size of engine or for a given weight of fuel consumed.

Speed may be divided under two heads—maximum and average—in regard to which there is often a confusion of ideas. A relatively high average speed—allowing for safe and economical driving—is desirable since, on a commercial basis, the cost of a vehicle is less per mile the greater the mileage it covers in a week, a month or a year. With lower operation costs passenger fares and goods conveyance charges can be reduced, and this economy expands trade and assists development along the right lines. To maintain good average speeds the speed capacity of a car must, in the present state of internal combustion engine design, be sufficiently high to provide ample reserve for acceleration and for high speed upon straight, open stretches of road where time can be made up.

To condemn the motor car of today because it will do 70 miles an hour is therefore unreasonable. Moreover, speed has other uses when expressed in terms of acceleration. Many an accident has been avoided because the driver had a good reserve of power at his disposal. Lack of speed conduces to traffic congestion; that is proved every day by a horse drawn vehicle in a line of motors.

Not speed, but the abuse of speed, is the cause of accidents on the road. Risk and danger result from the use of speed in the wrong place and at the wrong time. If progress is not to be checked, increased average speed must come from advanced design, and the factor of safety maintained by improved control. The abuse of speed—mainly, its use at the wrong time—can best be checked by insistence on the observance of certain fundamental rules. These rules are already laid down in traffic regulations, but the only one to which a great deal of insistence is given is that relating to the 25 mile an hour speed limit. But better driving at higher speeds will only be possible when drivers themselves make an effort to make conditions safer. If every driver entered intersections sanely, gave proper signals, and used his imagination when driving, there would be more confidence among traffic generally, traffic would flow with less obstruction, there would be fewer accidents, the prejudice against speed would lessen and higher average speeds would be possible with less risk.

VACUUM TANK TROUBLES.

Keeping dirt out of the vacuum tank is part of the process of keeping on the move. Dirt in the vacuum tank flapper valve can cause more trouble for the inexperienced than a little dirt in the carburettor. The flapper valve controls the flow of petrol from the upper to the lower chamber of the tank. When sufficient petrol has been sucked into the upper tank a float rises, and in doing so controls two valves. One stops the suction, while the other admits air; the petrol then flows through a flapper valve to the chamber below, from where it feeds by gravity to the carburettor. If dirt lodges in this flapper valve it is obvious that when the time comes for the upper chamber to be refilled air is sucked through this valve

(Continued at foot of preceding Column.)



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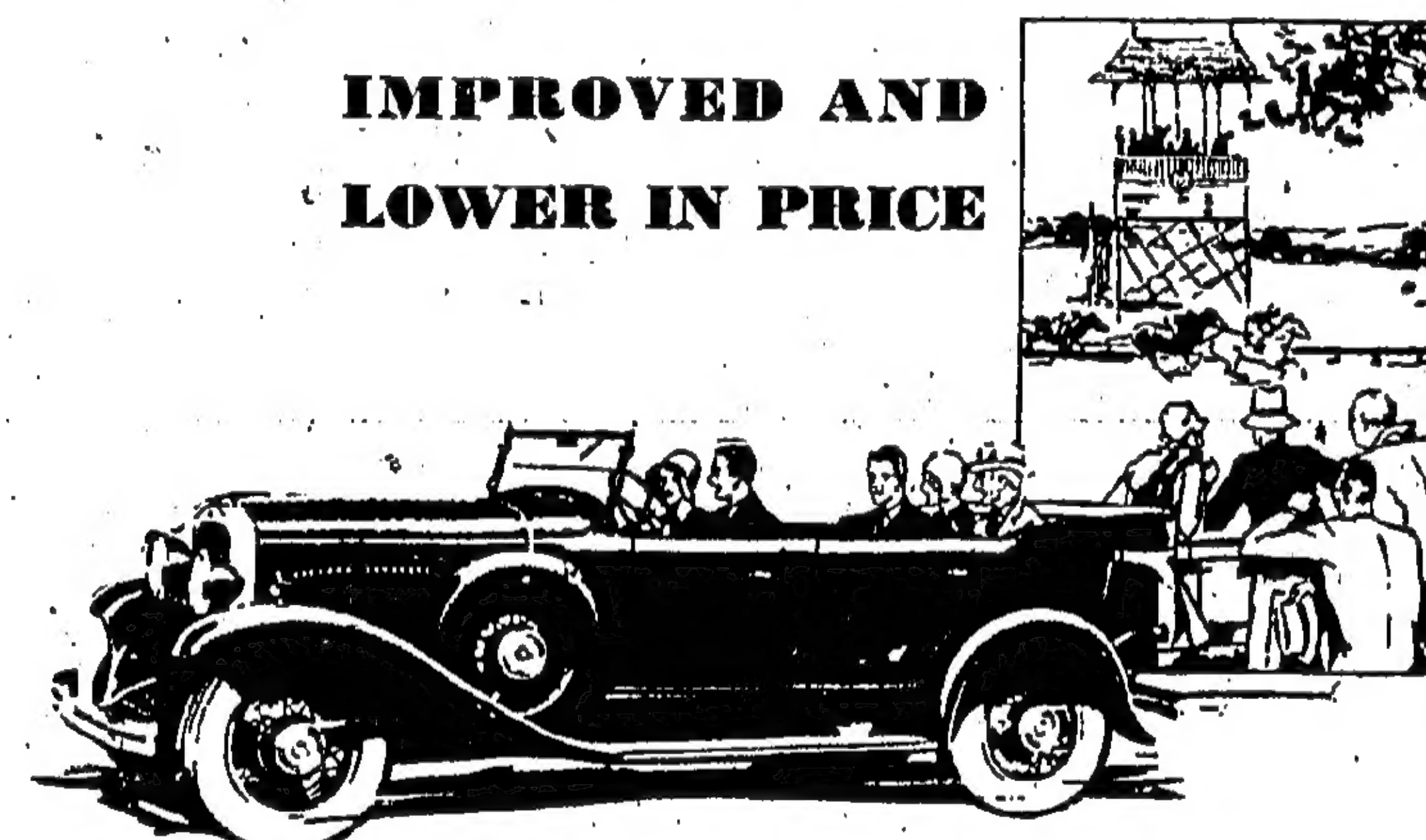
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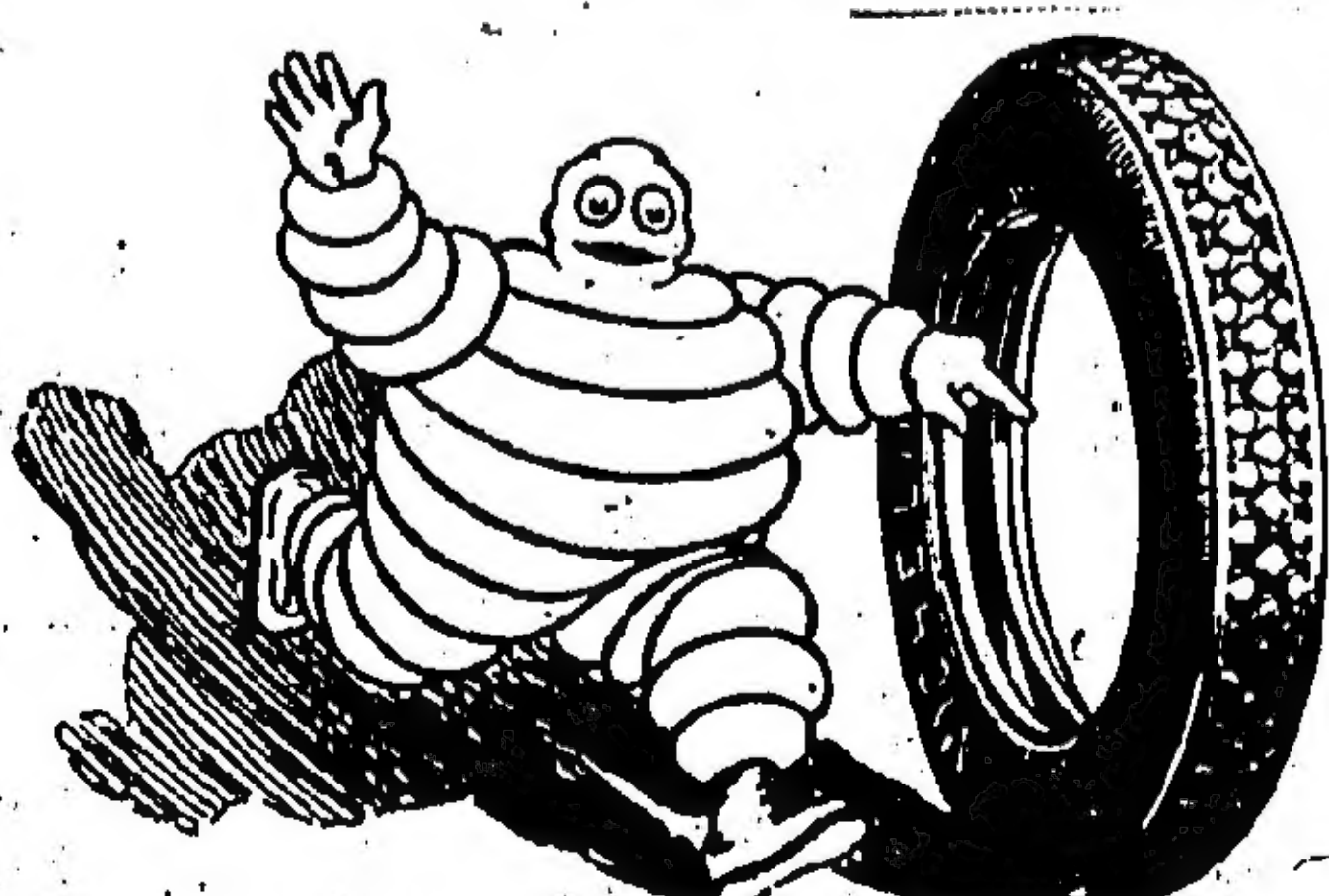
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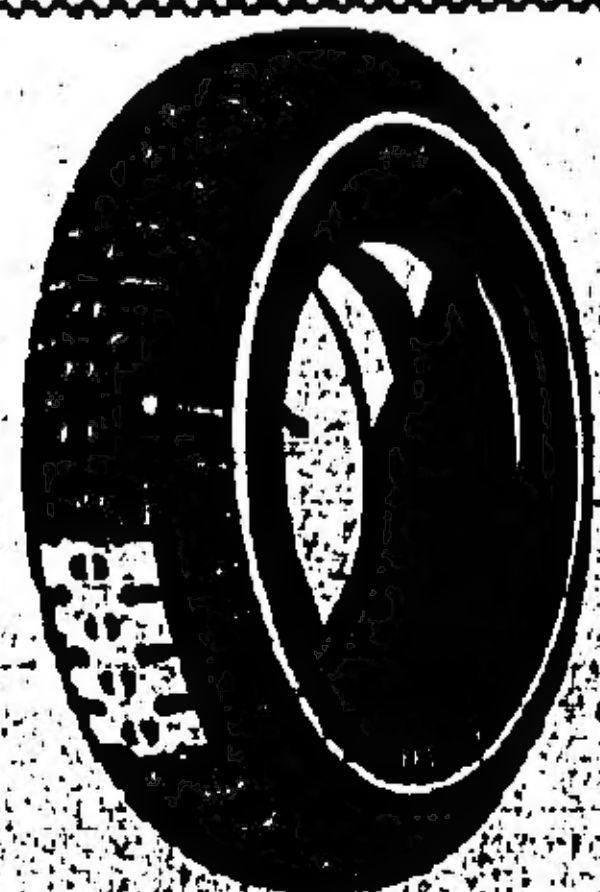


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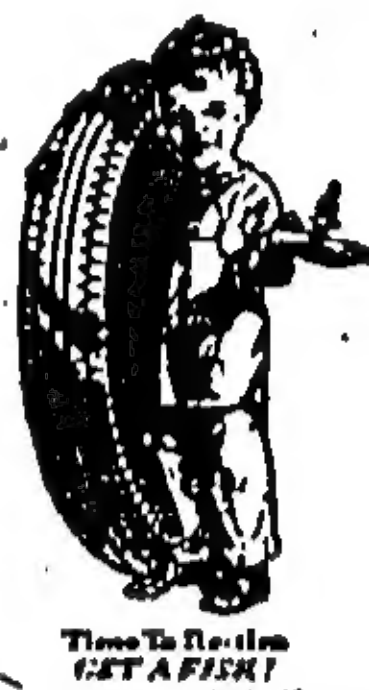
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AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

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BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

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PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20405.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

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MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

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FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

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SOME CAR!

"Seven Times Round Earth."

STILL STURDY.

The first shipment of Lincoln cars to Dallas and Fort Worth territory, some years ago, includes Lincoln No. 2, a seven-passenger touring car. It was the second car turned out of the Lincoln Motor Company plant.

To-day, Lincoln No. 2, in perfect mechanical condition, is still making sales for the dealer who owns it, Perry Garrett Motor Company. It has had a long history, has travelled a total distance equal to nearly seven times around the earth and is still sturdy, still capable of much longer usefulness.

When first received in Texas, No. 2 was immediately fitted out as a demonstrator. Given every conceivable test over all kinds and conditions of roads, it travelled some 40,000 miles in six months. Finally, Murphy Irby, of Greenville, Texas, impressed with the smooth riding qualities and the stamina of the car which the dealer was demonstrating, offered to buy it. Mr. Irby purchased the car and used it until his death. Afterwards, No. 2 was bought again by the dealer and has been in his possession since.

When the figures were last available, this extraordinary car had travelled 174,945 miles. Of the total 40,000 miles had been driven by Mr. Irby, with repairs charges of less than \$50.

DODGE EIGHTS.

In South African Economy Run.

To demonstrate the economy and efficiency of Dodge Brothers Eight, Dodge Brothers distributors of South Africa recently arranged a conclusively convincing petrol consumption test, in which running and reliability were searchingly tested.

Starting simultaneously, seven Dodge eights from as many Union centres—Cape Town, Durban, Johannesburg, East London, Port Elizabeth, Kimberley and Bloemfontein—made by devious routes for the latter named city. Throughout the fortnight of driving each car was kept under independent observation and a daily log of its running, including a record of petrol, oil and water consumption was kept. The test stipulated that ordinary touring speeds were to be maintained, "frank" driving being ruled out. All cars were strictly standard models.

The seven Dodge eights covered a total of 9,319 miles and the average petrol consumption was 19.18 miles per gallon.

Speedometers on the cars were sealed and opened only by the Mayor of Bloemfontein upon their arrival in that city.

In order to stimulate interest in this economy run the distributors of South Africa arranged to present one of the Dodge eights used on the run to the person coming nearest to estimating the exact mileage covered by these cars and the average petrol consumption during the trip. The winner was Miss Hope Ballie of Tarkstad, a student at the Queenstown Convent.

The intense interest displayed by the public in the test of Dodge Brothers dependability and economy is demonstrated by the number of estimates sent in from all over the Union of South Africa. One out of every 55 inhabitants of the country turned in an estimate.

AIR HISTORY.

Tri-Motor Transport Plane.

Aviation history was made recently when a crew of four Army aviators, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Jacob E. Fickel, executive officer of the Air Corps Material Division at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, landed at France Field, Canal Zone, after a non-stop flight in a Ford tri-motor transport plane from Kiana across the blue wastes of the Caribbean. The plane, with its heavy gasoline load covered with 1,140 mile jump in 11 hours, 20 minutes.

To military men, the flight was of great tactical interest as it demonstrated the practicability of direct air contact between continental United States and Panama without the necessity of crossing any country but Cuba. From a military standpoint that is considered important as Central American countries have been averse to permitting American military planes to fly over their territories.

Of greater interest, perhaps, was the fact that the big Ford plane still had 200 gallons of fuel in its tanks when it was landed at France Field. The weight of this amount of gasoline is greater than the weight of a great demolition bomb, proving that the Ford transport could have carried such a missile to its objective.

Lieutenant Albert F. Hegenberger, who was navigating officer of the flight, won international fame four years ago when he successfully navigated an Army plane in the first flight between the Pacific Coast, and Hawaii. Lieutenant E. C. Whitehead was co-pilot and Sergeant K. D. Wilson radio officer.

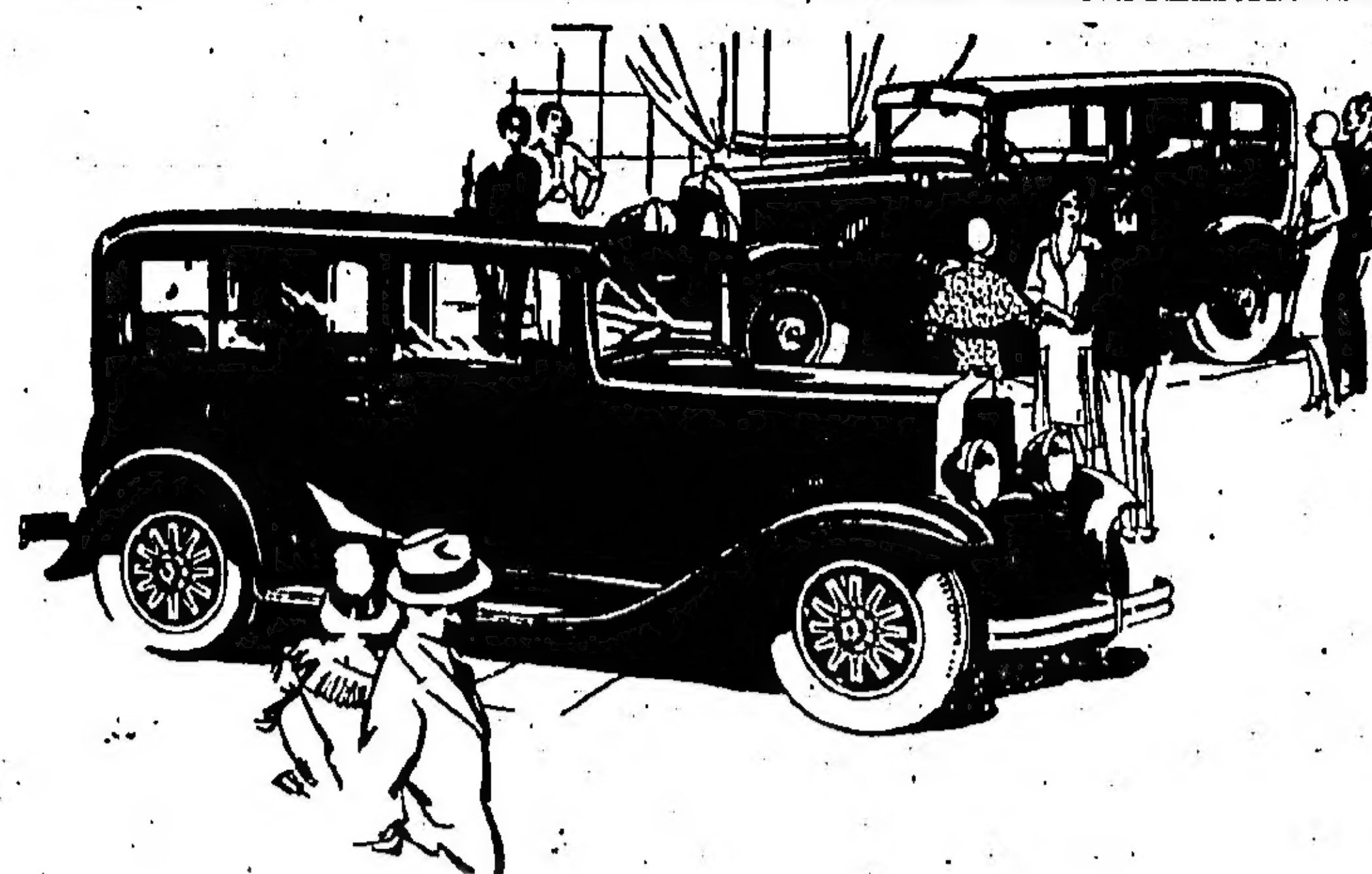
In spite of the fact that the plane carried in the cabin 400 gallons of gasoline weighing more than 2,500 pounds, in addition to the 300 gallons in its tanks, it took off easily after a 900-foot run in the early dawn. Average weather conditions were encountered during the flight, the plane having favouring winds part of the time and head winds the remainder.

The navigation throughout the flight was by compasses and radio, no astronomical observations being taken, the plane being held on its direct course without difficulty, and reaching a landfall at the Canal Zone within a mile of the mark aimed at. Throughout the flight Colonel Fickel was in constant communication with pilots in the cockpit by means of a telephone.

This method of communication proved extremely effective, particularly because of the fact that Colonel Fickel, from his seat behind the temporary emergency gas tanks in the cabin, was able to communicate instantly with Lieutenants Whitehead and Hegenberger in the pilot's compartment. In the same manner reports received by radio were transmitted to the pilot and navigation officer.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the flight after all but 250 miles of the course had been covered, Colonel Fickel radioed to the army station at France Field that he would arrive at 5.30 p.m. The landing was made at 5.30 p.m. to the second.

The plane carried for emergency a rubber boat capable of inflation by air, and equipped with an 8-pound radio set powered with a 6-volt battery and having a range of 50 miles. Its use was not necessary, however, although the crew reported after the flight that their only period of anxiety was when they were flying over Bartlett Deep, one of the deepest spots in the Caribbean.



DODGE MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES

The Mono-Piece Steel Bodies on the Dodge Six and Eight-in-Line are immune to tropical and semi-tropical weather conditions.

There is no wood in the Mono-Piece Body shell. Its sections are welded into virtually a single piece of steel—rattle-proof, squeakproof and strong—especially treated

so that neither salt air, moisture, nor high temperatures can harm it.

Dodge Mono-Piece Steel Bodies, like Dodge internal hydraulic brakes and the many other evidences of advanced engineering, join together with Dodge dependability and sound quality to make Dodge values of today the greatest in history.

DODGE BROTHERS SIXES AND EIGHTS

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ASLEEP AT WHEEL.

R.A.F. Officer Fined for Dangerous Driving.

An officer in the Royal Air Force, who fell asleep while driving a motor-car, was fined £3 and £1 14s. 8d. costs at Worcester for driving dangerously.

The officer, Alfred John Howell, of Caterham, Surrey, pleaded guilty.

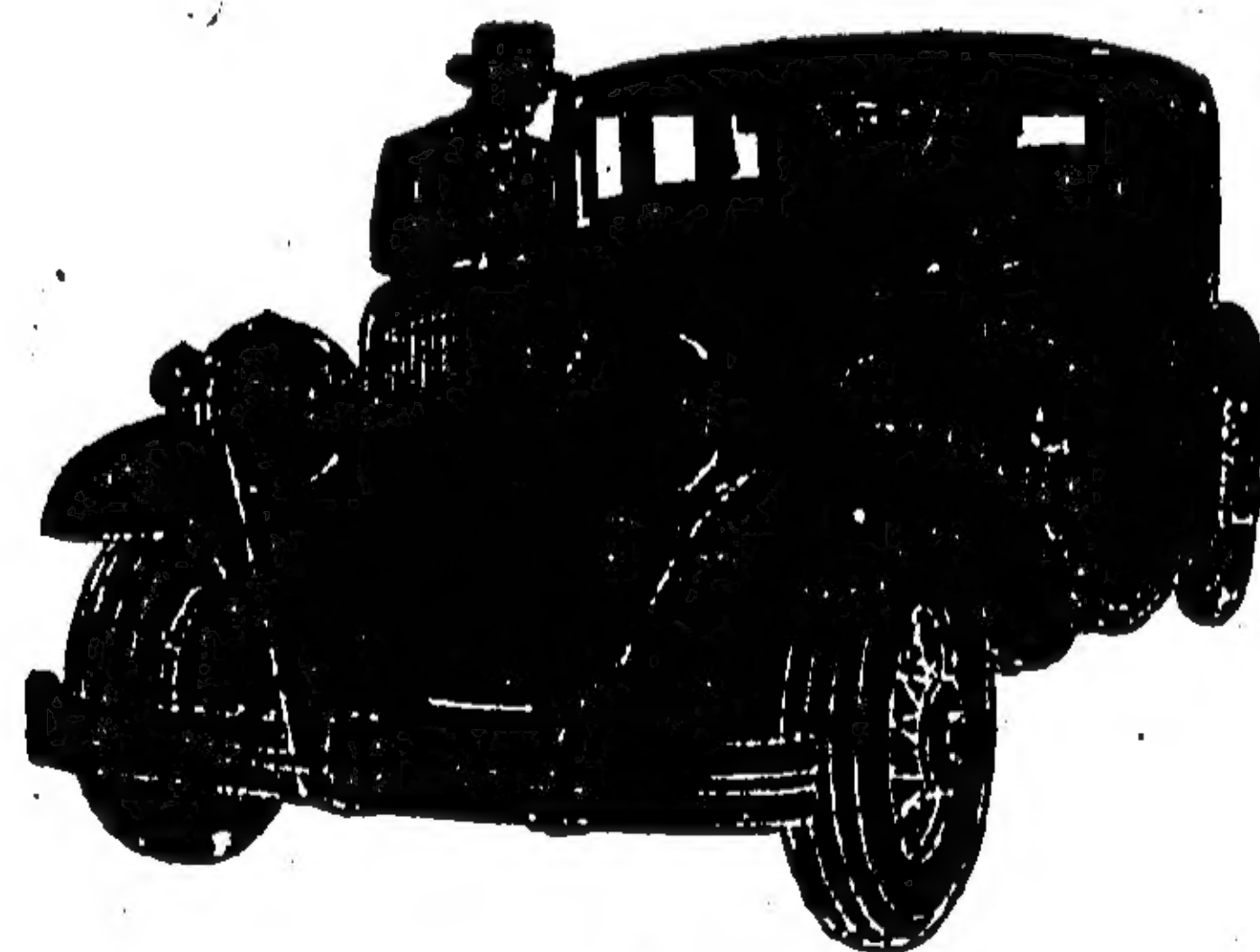
The prosecution stated that at seven o'clock in the morning Howell ran into a horse and dray, injuring the driver.

Howell told the constable, "I fell asleep. I neither saw nor heard the dray. I had been travelling all night."

Mrs. Howell was with him. They had been spending a holiday in Devon and had had trouble with the car.

During the past three years of eight cylinder manufacture, Studebaker engineers have conducted 5,000,000 miles of road, proving ground and dynamometer tests in developing Studebaker champion eights.

THE NEW 879 MARMON



FOR FINE CAR BUYERS WHO WOULD PURCHASE CONSERVATIVELY

ULTRA-MODERN Design—Wide, Roomy Bodies—Luxurious Size (15 feet, 11 inches overall)—Marmou Straight-Eight Engine—Generous Horsepower—Marmou Double-Dome Combustion, (Combining Smoothness of L-Head Type Motor with Power of Valve-in-Head Type)—Optional Four-Range Transmission—Equi-Pressure Cables replacing Brake Rode—Thermally Operated Radiator Shutters—Non-Shatterable Windshield—Single Button Control for Starter, Lights and Horn—Adjustable Seat, Pedals, Steering Column—Platform-Type Accelerator—New Crank-type Windshield Control—Two Cowl Ventilators—Interior Sunshade Visor for Driver—Ash Receivers in Waistcoat of Each Door—Centre Disappearing Arm Rest—Rubber Spring Shackles, Four Duo-Action Shock Absorbers—Cigarette Lighter—A Fine Car in Every Sense, with 28 Years of Marmou Fine Car Manufacture Built Basically Into It.

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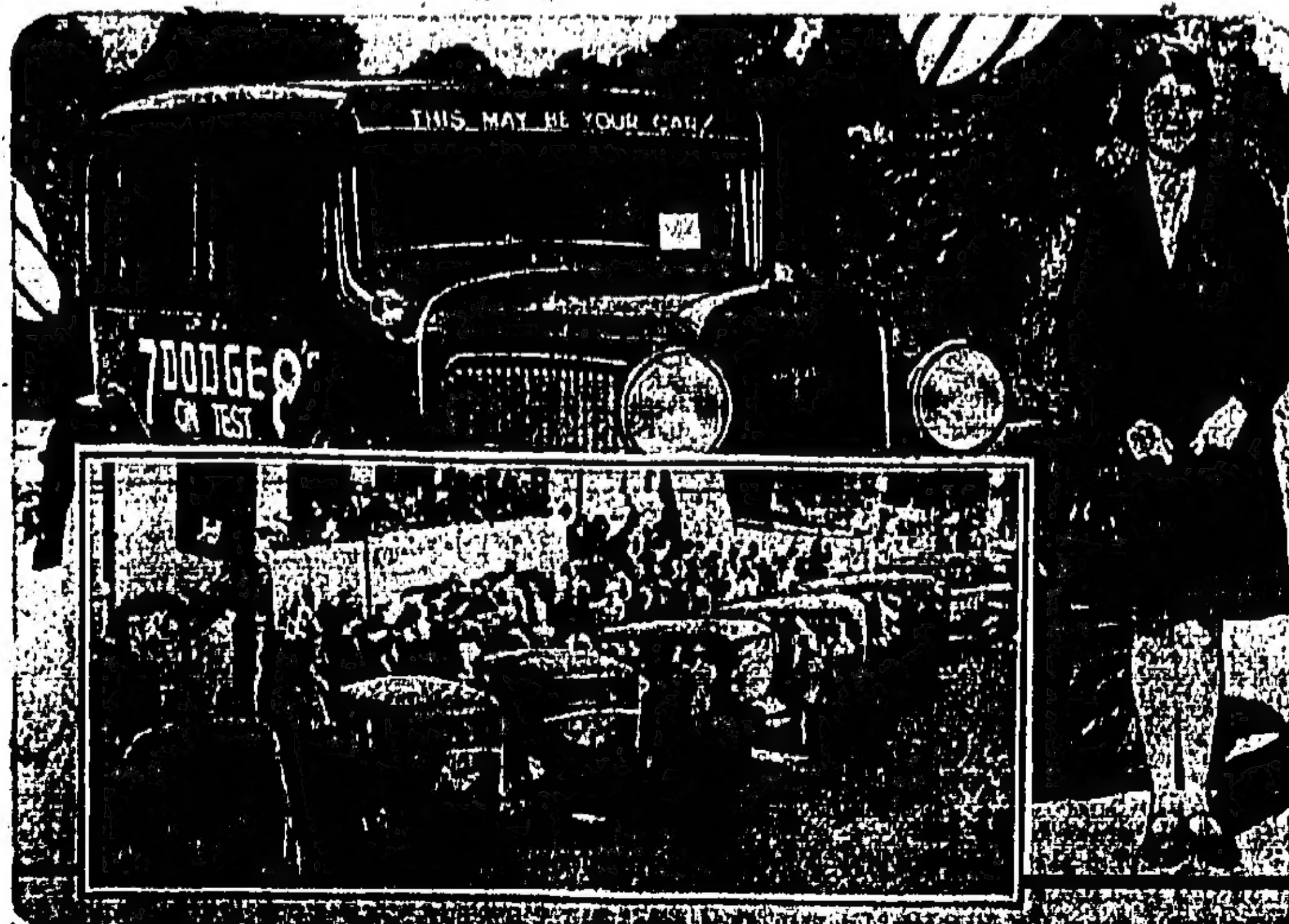
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Convent Student Wins Dodge Eight Sedan.



Miss Hope Ballie of Tarkstad, South Africa, a student at the Queenstown Convent, won a new Dodge Brothers eight sedan in a novel economy test conducted recently by the distributors of South Africa in order to demonstrate the economy and dependability of the Dodge Eight. Miss Ballie's estimate of the total mileage covered by seven Dodge eights started from as many distant points to meet at Bloemfontein was 9,319 miles and her estimate of the petrol consumption was 19.18 miles per gallon. The correct figures were 9,319 and 19.18. That shows Mayor of Bloemfontein reading official results.

AUBURN'S RISE.

Achieves Leadership in Five Years.

[By R. H. Faulkner, Vice-President, Auburn Automobile Company.]

The rapid rise of Auburn to leadership is looked upon as one of the phenomena of the industry. In five years' time it has accomplished the unparalleled.

While the company was known as one of the older producers that built good automobiles, until 1924 it had little background of accomplishment. Its acceptance was limited. Its dealers few. Yet, beginning with 1924, while other companies were being marked off the list, Auburn was expanding its resources, building up its organization, and gaining an acceptance to a point where in 1929 the company was unable at anytime to meet the demand for cars.

Some of the comparative figures during this period were illustrative of this rapid rise and increase in sales of volume. For instance, in 1924 Auburn built and sold 2,100 automobiles. Since that time the company has shown an increase of more than 1,300 per cent., and this in the most competitive years of the industry. In June of 1929, Auburn sales reached 3,144 or 31 per cent. greater than during the entire year of 1924.

In 1924 the company had but one small plant with a total factory space of about ten acres or 4.4 hectares. To-day the factory ground area totals more than 140 acres or 56.65 hectares. In 1924 only five persons were employed in the engineering department, whereas the present Auburn engineering departments employ more than 200 engineers, including such authorities as Fred S. Duesenberg, Herbert Snow and Harry Miller. In 1924 the company employed only 208 persons in comparison with more than 12,000 now on the payroll.

The increased volume of business in this period, is illustrative of the present acceptance of Auburn. In 1924 the total value of the manufactured products of the company was about two million dollars, while in 1929 it reached \$50,000,000. Auburn, likewise, in this period has made phenomenal strides in growth and stability. In 1927 control of Locomotive Manufacturing Company was acquired, bringing to Auburn an unusually strong unit. In the same year, Duesenberg, Inc. of Indianapolis, Indiana, was purchased, and the following year the world's finest automobile—the new Duesenberg—was produced. Then quickly followed the acquisition of the Lorraine Motor Car plant at Connersville, Indiana, the Central Body Company in the same city, and various other important units.

Behind all this expansion has been a definite purpose. Growth has not been haphazard nor unwieldy. The policy has been to return to its clientele the fruits of its success. Behind every move of Auburn is a definite and far-seeing plan which is reflected to the public in greater values at less commensurate cost.

Jose Mario Barone, intrepid Italian war ace, who drove a veteran Studebaker car 20,000 miles between Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and New York City, has just incorporated his adventures in a book entitled "Heart and Will Power."

The new Studebaker Six is the lowest priced Studebaker in history, according to the manufacturer.

FORD & CHINA.

Interesting Views of Visitor.

"China offers a wonderful field for foreign capital, if that capital seeks first to render a distinct service to the country, being willing to stake results on the future of the nation rather than to demand immediate profits." Is the conclusion reached by William C. Cowling, an executive of the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, Michigan, who has just completed an extensive tour of the country in the interests of his company.

Continuing, Mr. Cowling said that the so-called internal strife was no valid reason why capital should hesitate to invest in China. Regardless of turmoil the country seemed to progress, and if that were true under present conditions the prospect of peace should be an added encouragement.

"This is no time to exploit China. By that we mean to draw a definite line between exploitation and development. There is a vast difference between exploitation and development. The first aims to take everything from a country while putting as little into it as possible, while development is the putting into the country of capital with the idea of service predominant, letting the fruits of that service determine whatever material benefits may come. The latter is the Ford method. There is no philanthropy about this, for Mr. Ford makes no claim to philanthropy as such word is commonly used. If helping a man to help himself by giving him an opportunity to increase his purchasing power and, consequently, to raise his standard of living is a form of charity or beneficence, then there may be something in the claim that Mr. Ford is philanthropic."

What China Needs.

But Mr. Ford looks far beyond that point of view. He knows that China does not need what we call charity, so much as it needs an opportunity through proper work and newer methods of labour to rehabilitate itself. There is no country where the people are more patient and industrious than in China, and if those same qualities are properly directed they will be the dominant force in the rebuilding of the country.

Wages first of all must be fair to the labourer, and ways must be found as newer methods are brought into use, to utilise whatever surplus labour there may be as a consequence. The inauguration of new ideas, if properly analysed, usually brings about a balance between work and the worker. The present Nanking Government is working along constructive lines and the class of men which is directing the affairs is of splendid character from the standpoint of ability. Working under difficulties they have accomplished much in a short time. Confidence, at least in Government, is a plant of slow growth, and the present government, in view of the recent developments in the North, is entitled to the wholesome support of those who believe in China taking her place in world affairs. There is no just basis for the criticism that the government does not look with favour upon foreign capital, for these officials welcome any honest effort of foreign capital to bring the best and newest industrial methods into China, just as fast as the country is able to assimilate those ideas. China has a right, however, to carefully scrutinize any foreign capital which seeks to enter its borders, and question any methods that do not seek to benefit the country and its people. No

foreigner should regard a policy of this kind if his intentions are honest and well meant.

Politics Left Out.

The political situation has no bearing upon the Ford mission. This will work itself out as time goes on, and so far as the Ford Company is concerned, if it finally decided to bring a unit of its factory system to China as it has done in other countries, it has ample faith that its own methods of good wages and fair play will enable it to carry on a legitimate and successful business."

Mr. Cowling said that Mr. Ford was materially interested in good roads. Just now many schemes were being projected to build and finance road projects, and this very fact made it doubtful just to what extent Mr. Ford interests would participate in extensive road building. Mr. Cowling said, however, that Mr. Ford never shirked a responsibility, one of his favourite sayings being that "the greatest sin in the world was for a person or group of persons to know how to do a thing which would benefit mankind, and then not do it." He himself works along this line which accounts for his ceaseless activity at a time of life when most men think of retiring. He finds his greatest pleasure in work, enjoys meeting people from all parts of the world, and most of all, with all of his outside interests, he never overlooks the immediate thing to be done regardless of how small it may be.

Mr. Edsel Ford, his son, has many of his father's characteristics, is thoroughly acquainted with the details of the great business, and as we say in America, he is always on the job. He is thoroughly in accord with his father's policies, and together they plan these programmes which have made the Ford organization outstanding in the history of world industry.

Mr. Ford's Future Plans. Lately it has been rumoured that Mr. Henry Ford is planning a trip to the Orient, but Mr. Cowling says he knows nothing of such plans except the fact that Mr. Ford is personally and intensely interested in China and looks toward the country as a fertile field for constructive work in this and succeeding generations.

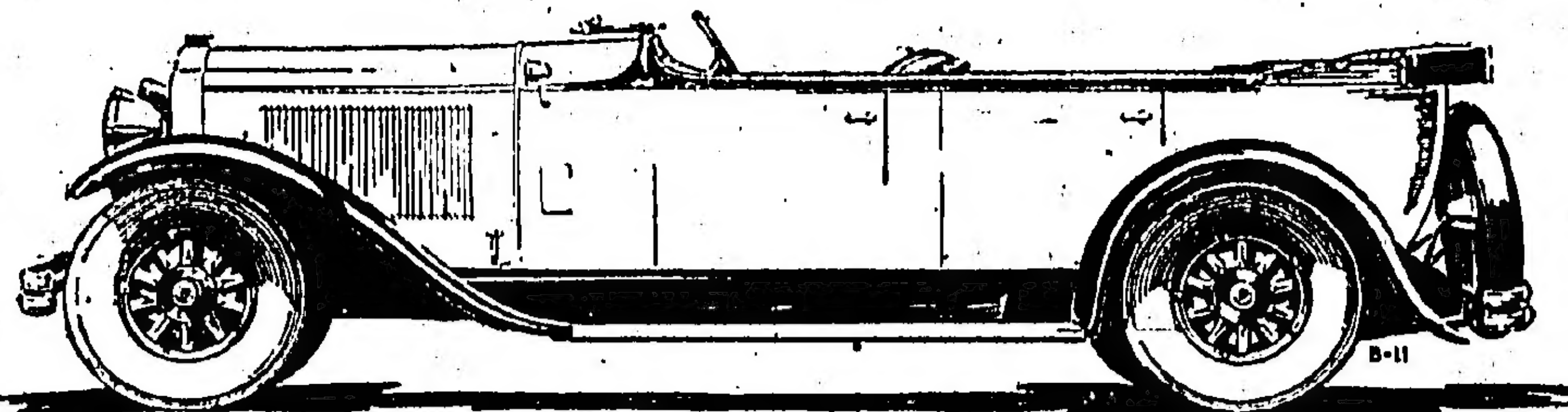
As to whether the Ford people would build a plant in China and if so when, Mr. Cowling was unable to say, as he is carrying back to his company the result of his investigations and any decision must come after Mr. Ford and his executives have gone over this matter thoroughly. He felt, however, that his company would not overlook the opportunity for industrial service in China, nor would it wait until all of the vast country was settled and peaceful before it expanded here. He was sure that Mr. Ford, who is fully informed of events in China, would come as soon as practicable and fit his plans and methods of industry into the life of China when the country must need them, rather than to fall on the line of least resistance and wait for what some might consider a more opportune time. In this way the Company would grow with the people and be in a position to serve them when the country resumed its normal, peaceful condition.

Mr. Cowling is now on his way home, having been in the Far East several months.

The new Free Wheeling Studebaker President Eight and Commander Eight closed models are now wired for radio without extra cost to the owner.

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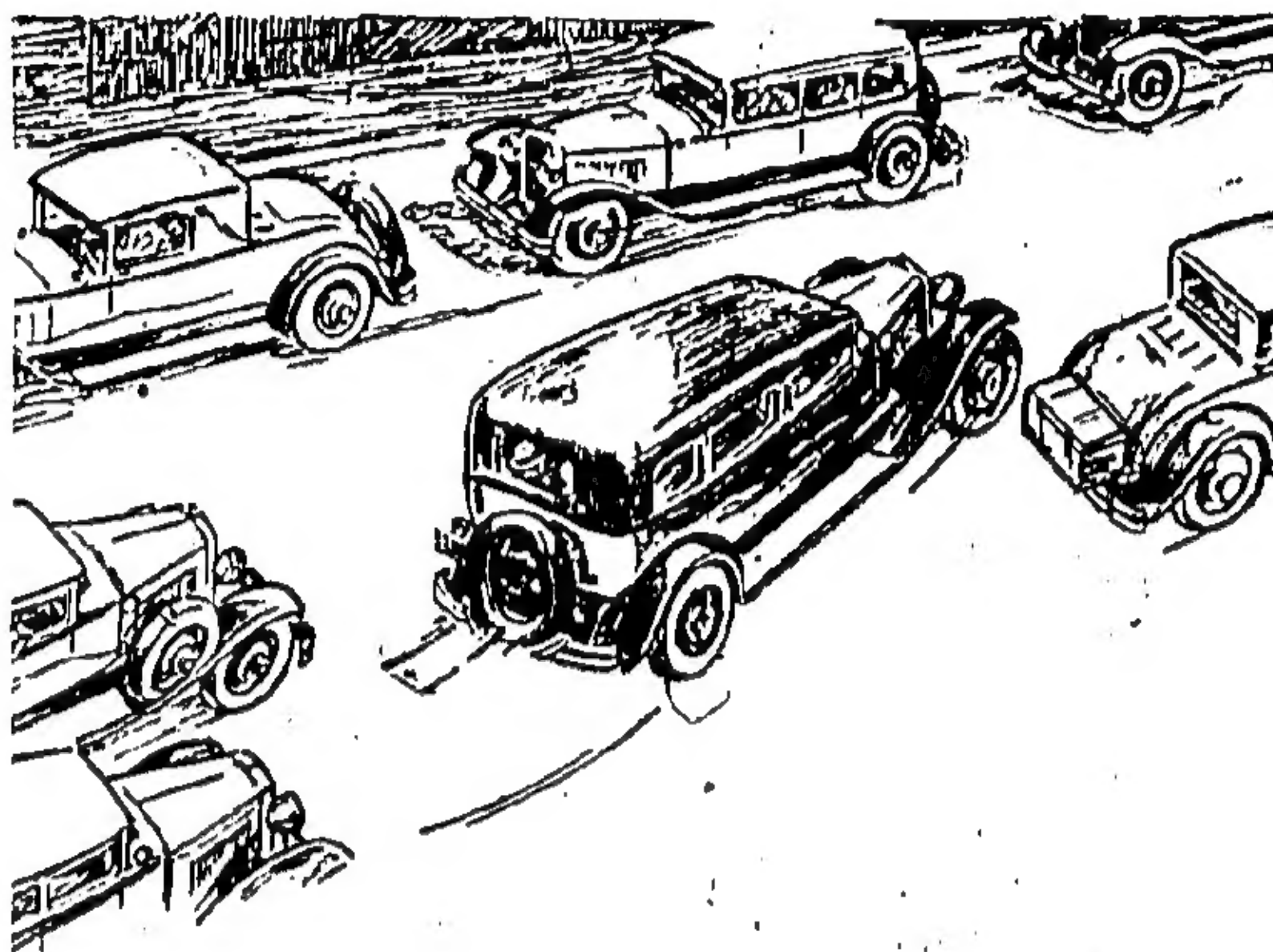
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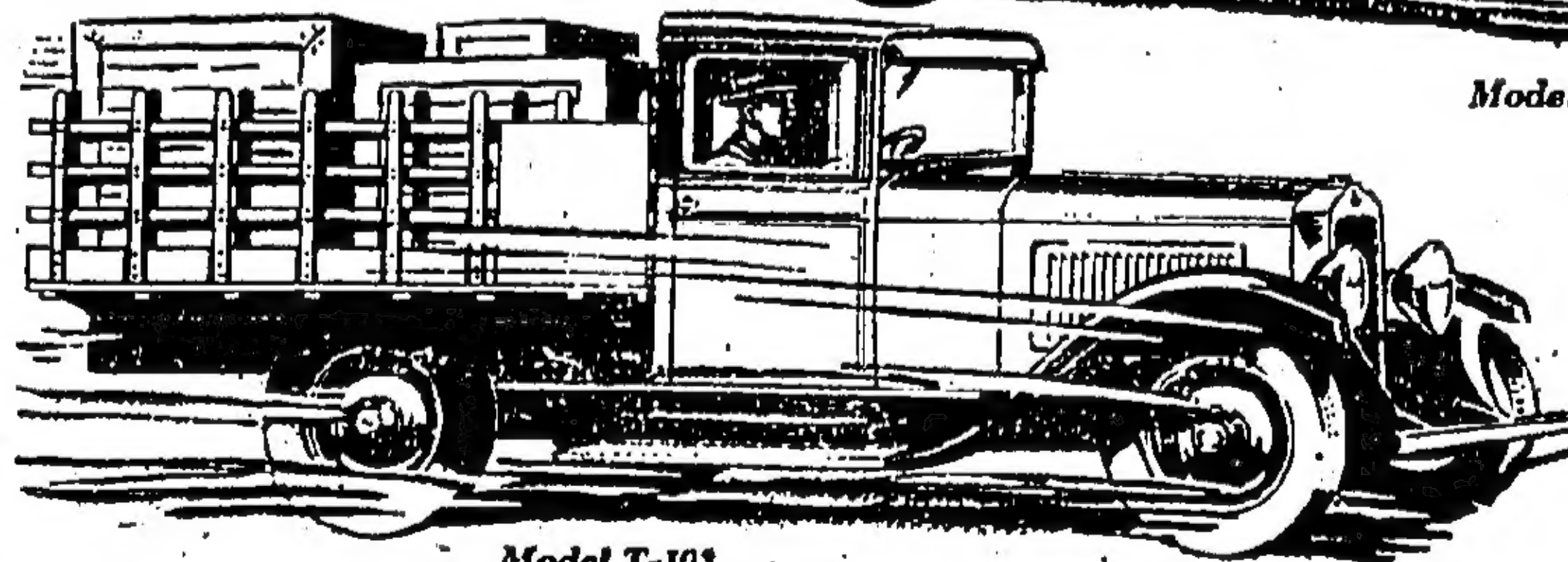
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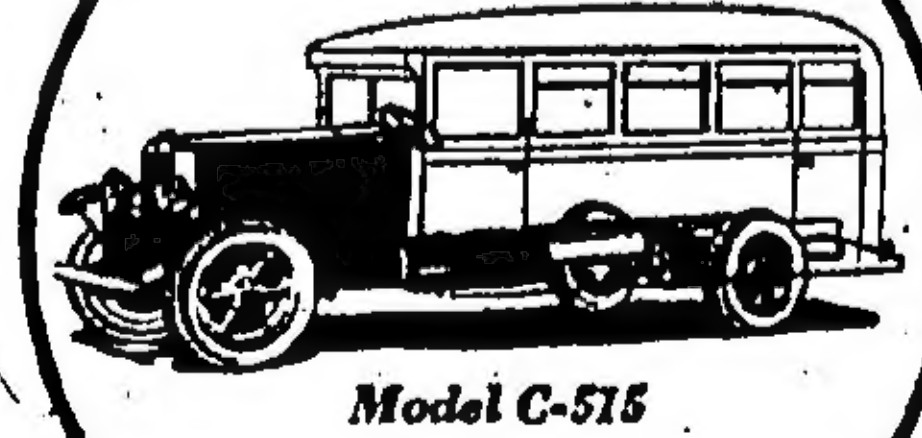


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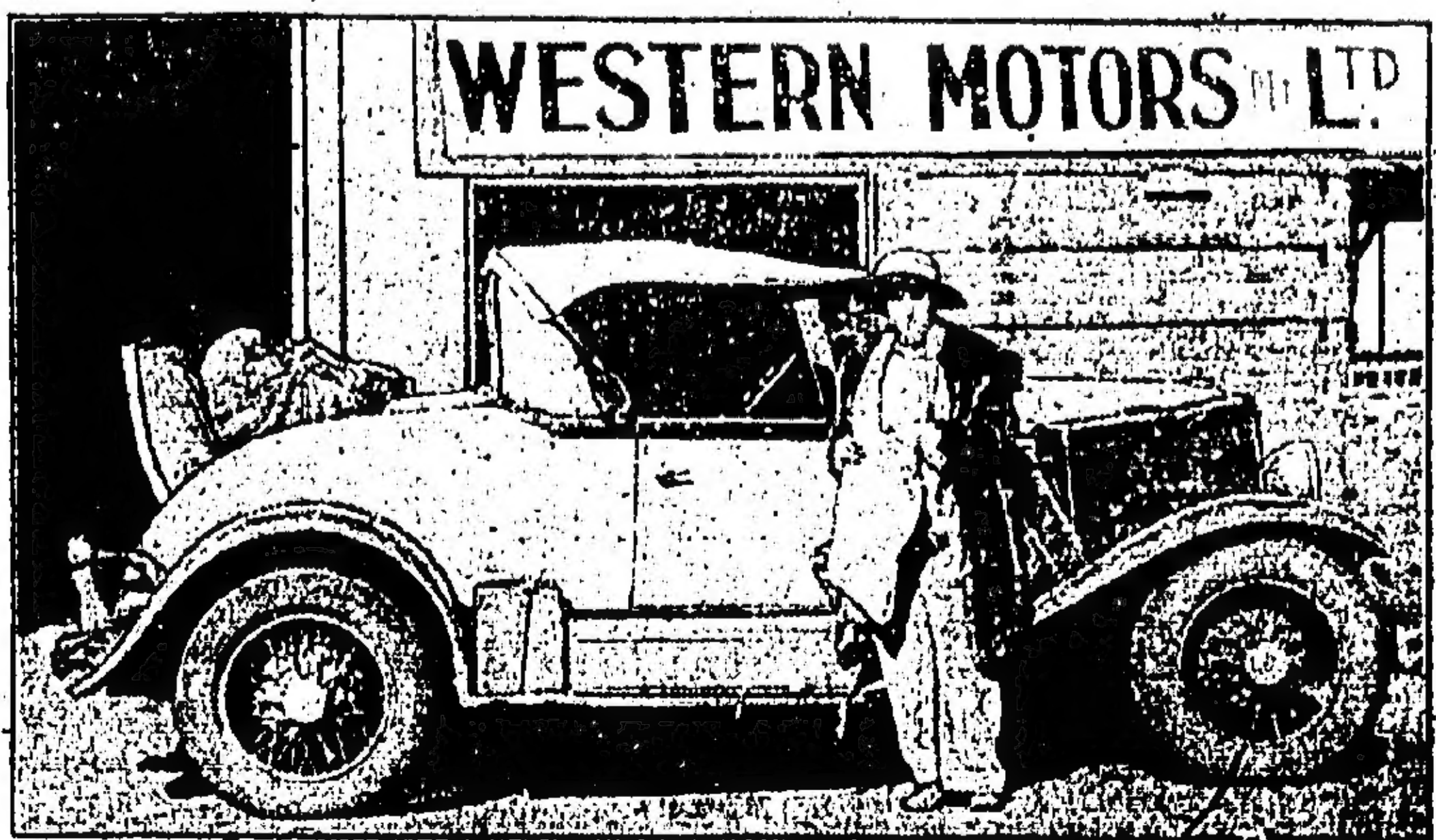
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First Woman To Motor From London To South Africa.



Miss Colla de Groot, pretty Johannesburg girl, is the first woman to motor from London, England to South Africa. Miss de Groot made the journey in a De Soto roadster. Miss de Groot gives all credit to the car, which functioned perfectly the entire distance and required only minor adjustments. The young lady's route was via Paris, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Port Said, Uganda, Dodoma, the Belgian Congo, Malakal and Jinja. Between the last two points she used river craft.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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AQUATIC SPORTS.

King's College Scouts Win Bird Challenge Cup

SEA SCOUTS DO WELL.

THE annual aquatic sports of the Hong Kong branch of the Boy Scouts' Association were held at the Victoria Recreation Club Bath yesterday afternoon, in the presence of a large and representative gathering. The weather was ideal, and some keen sport was witnessed.

Two new records were created. In the 50 yards senior backstroke event, Chau Suk-kum, of the 7th Troop, completed the course in 40 seconds, thus breaking the record of 41.4/5 seconds set up by Young Yuen-wah in 1927.

In the Inter-Troop Relay race the Sea Scouts' time was 93 seconds, beating the 5th Troop's record of 94.1/5 seconds made in 1926.

With 18 points to their credit, the 7th Hong Kong (King's College) Group, followed closely by the Sea Scout Group, who were second with 15 1/2 points, thus winning the President's Cup.

Commissioner's Address.

After tea, an adjournment was made to the Hall where the Rev. G. T. Walgrave, Commissioner, addressed the gathering. He said that it was a great pleasure to see Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the Hon. Secretary of the local Association, with them. As regards the sports, the Commissioner pointed out that he was extraordinarily sorry that the 1st Troop made a mistake about the time. He thought that the 24th Troop were going well, but they fell away. They started off by setting 10 points in the first three events. The Sea Scouts did well with their diving. Mr. Walgrave went on to say that the Sea Scouts always seemed to score on other Troops' misfortunes. He remembered last year that the Sea Scout group won through a member of the Tai Kok Troop being ill.

An Accident.

The Commissioner reminded the boys that they knew perfectly well that the finals were always swum off at three o'clock, but, as it was the accident happened. Mr. Walgrave heartily congratulated the 7th Group on winning the Bird Challenge Cup. The King's Challenge Troop was the first one to which the Commissioner paid a formal visit. They were then 40 strong. It did not do for one Troop to score all the time.

In conclusion, the Commissioner said that he would like to see the cups going round the Association, and, he added, sometimes across the harbour. The 24th Troop, a Kowloon one, had had a close shot for it.

He then called on Mrs. Mitchell to distribute the Certificates and Challenge Cups.

The Results.

The results were as follows:—
50 Yards Senior Championship (Record by S. V. Gittins, 1926, 27.2/5")—1, Ng Chau-wah (24th); 2, Wood (S.S.); 3, Housain (1st). Time: 29.2/5 sec.

50 Yards Junior Backstroke (Record by A. McCubbin, 1927, 44.2/5")—1, Kung Im-chik (7th); 2, Chan Kai-him (7th). Time: 47.1/5 sec.

100 Yards Senior Championship (Record by A. May, 1922, 70")—1, Chau Suk-kum (7th); 2, Ng Chau-wah (24th); 3, Housain (1st). Time: 75.2/5 sec.

Junior Diving—1, Chau Kai-him (7th); 2, R. Gascoigne (2nd); 3, A. Hann (2nd).

Life Saving Race (Record by Chau Suk-kum, 1929, 60.2/5")—1, Chau Suk-kum (7th); 2, Tam Kum-pul (20th); 3, Leung Lue-ung (7th). Time: 64 sec.

50 Yards Junior Championship (Record by A. McCubbin, 1927, 33")—1, Chau Kai-him (7th); 2, A. Mackenzie (Kowloon Dock); 3, Kung Im-chik (7th). Time 37 sec.

50 Yards Senior Backstroke (Record Young Yuen-wah, 1927, 41.4/5")—1, Chau Suk-kum (7th);

KOWLOON WEDDING

Pretty Scene at St. Andrew's.

CRICKETER'S BRIDE.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon, when Mr. F. S. W. Smith of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., and a prominent member of the Kowloon Cricket Club, was married to Miss E. Earl of Lewisham, London, who has recently arrived in the Colony. The Rev. W. W. Rogers officiated.

The bride who was given away by Mr. A. W. W. Salter, looked charming in a white diamond gown and carried a bouquet of white ginger lilies. In attendance as bridesmaids were Miss Anne Fowler and Miss Bessie Hirst, who were tastefully dressed in long gowns and smart head-dresses of a distinctly mediæval pattern. Miss Fowler acted as flower girl, while the duties of best man were ably performed by Mr. J. Barnes.

The reception was afterwards held at Humphrey's Buildings, where a large gathering of friends congregated to drink the health of the bride and bridegroom. Later, the young couple left for Tyiam where the honeymoon will be spent amid quiet and rustic surroundings. The bride's travelling dress was of autumn brown taffeta with a hat of Bangkok straw to match.

Dr. Gordon Archibald Slater, organist of Leicester Cathedral, has been appointed organist at Lincoln Cathedral.

F. Anslow (S.S.); 3, Ip Ping-ki (7th). Time: 40 sec. (record).

Senior Diving—1, Yu Shui-woon (S.S.); 2, R. Wood (S.S.); 3, Wi Jor (S.S.).

Inter-Troop Team Relay Race (Record by 6th Troop, 1926, 94.1/5 sec.)—1, Sea Scout Group; 2, Kowloon Dock Scottish. Time: 95 sec. (Record).

Bird Challenge Cup (presented by the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird in 1926) won by 7th H.K. Group with 18 points.

The President's Cup (presented by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.) won by Sea Scout Group (runners-up). Other scores in the challenge were: 24th Group, 13 points; Kowloon Dock Group, 5, 2nd H.K. Group, 3; 1st Group, 2 1/2; and 20th H.K., 2.

Helpers Thanked.

Speaking again, the Commissioner said that before they broke up he would like first of all to thank Mrs. Mitchell for so kindly presenting the certificates (and cups). He would also like to thank all scouts and officials for their help, especially Mr. Sayer for all the secretarial work. He thanked Captain Morris, Mr. Scrivens, and Sergeant Hunt for their regular work as judges. Mr. Walgrave concluded by thanking all those who had helped to make the sports a success and called upon the Scouts to show their appreciation in the usual scoutly manner, which was three hearty cheers and a "tiger." The singing of the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

Sports Officials.

Committee: Rev. G. T. Walgrave (Commissioner), Mr. C. G. H. Christian, R.A. (Assistant Commissioner), Scoutmaster W. E. Ball, Scoutmaster C. E. Sayer (Asst. Hon. Sec.), Scoutmaster K. H. Yip.

Referee: Captain Morris, R.M. Judge: Rev. E. A. Armstrong (Dist. Commissioner), Sgt. R. J. Hunt (H.K.P.), Mr. A. S. Mitchell (Hon. Secretary), Mr. E. D. Scrivens, R.N., Mr. J. Stewart, Scoutmaster K. H. Yip.

Timekeepers: Mr. E. D. Scrivens, The Commissioner. Competitors' and General Stewards: Scoutmasters and Rover Scouts. Secretary and Recorder: Scoutmaster C. E. Sayer.

TELEGRAM BANNED.

Kwangsi General's Plan to End Civil War.

NOT PUBLISHED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, Last Night. Considerable importance is attached to the disclosure of a circular telegram which was issued of late by General Wong Shui-hung (one of the three leading Kwangsi Generals) at Kweilin, but was intercepted and forbidden to be published by his colleagues. The burden of the telegram expresses his wish for immediate peace in order to alleviate the hardship of the people of Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

Two Proposals.

Of the proposals which he suggests for the settlement of the Kwangtung-Kwangsi war, the following are most notable:—

(1) For the sake of efficient administration in Kwangsi, the Central Government must appoint some popular natives to govern the province.

(2) Superfluous troops in Kwangsi should be disbanded except for the purpose of maintaining an appropriate precautionary army.

NEW PRESIDENT.

Will Vargas Keep the Peace in Brazil?

POST DEMANDED.

New York, Yesterday.

A message from Rio de Janeiro states that Senor Vargas has arrived and will assume the Presidency. He was very enthusiastically welcomed by the populace. Reuter's American Service.

The Government Junta, by wireless, invited Getulio Vargas to assume the Presidency, as they have no pretensions as to the future government. Vargas was defeated as a Liberal candidate in the Presidential elections in the Spring. The defeat was resented in several States and the revolution has ever since been preparing. Vargas practically demanded the Presidency, declaring that the Junta joined the revolution at the last minute and is unsuitable to carry on the Government.

PLANE CRASH HERO

Airways Fatality Sequel.

Boulogne, Yesterday.

It is ascertained that Mr. F. B. Tompkins was the hero of the aeroplane disaster when the City of Washington crashed. He is suffering from fractures to both legs, but it is expected to escape an amputation.—Reuter.

NORTHERN WAR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fall of Tsinan.

Subsequently, the report of the fall of Tsinan was confirmed and the Kuomintang launched a violent offensive on Kweichow along the Lung-Hai line. Among the five armies the 2nd, 7th, 9th, 10th, and 13th, under my command on the Ping-Hai line, four were transferred to reinforce the Nationalists on the Lung-Hai line, leaving the only 7th Army garrisoning the Ping-Hai. Upon the arrival of the Nationalist reinforcements on the Lung-Hai, the rebels suffered repeated setbacks and were compelled to yield ground, withdrawing back to Lanfeng and Kaileng. Meanwhile, the crisis was considered to be over.

The suppression of rebels in such a rapid succession was due to the wonderful plans drawn by C-in-C. Chiang and the bravery of our generals and soldiers as a whole.

With the termination of civil war I am now entrusted by President Chiang to lead the 11th Army 13th, 64th, 61st, 44th and 48th Divisions to Hupoh for the complete eradication of Communist bandits once and forever.—Canton News Agency.

YACHTING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

inishes, and everyone was unanimous in declaring that this was one of the most successful opening cruise days held.

Rowing Strong.

Following the tea session and the fencing exhibition, Mr. E. W. Carpenter, the Commodore, made the following address:—

On behalf of the members of the Yacht Club I have much pleasure in welcoming our visitors to our Opening Cruise.

Speaking at the Closing Cruise last season I said that the results of that season had been more than borne out by the predictions that it would be a successful one.

The auguries for a successful ensuing season are if anything better than they were last year, and I anticipate that by the closing cruise the Club will have a very good and satisfactory season's record behind it. Most of the yachts are now in the water and the first championship race starts on Saturday next.

The Rowing section is going very strong and the Club crews should render a good account of themselves against outside competitors.

We have to thank the members of the Fencing Club for their dis-

Things That Matter.

3-days Diary.

Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. (All Souls' Day).

Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre—"Montana Moon."

Central Theatre—"The Cuckoos."

Majestic Theatre—"The Love Parade."

Star Theatre—"The Girl-Ship Cowboy."

World Theatre—"Blood Will Tell," and Heroes of the Wild."

Sports.

Cricket—Volunteers v. Police, at Happy Valley.

Golf—Opening of New Course at Fanling.

Miscellaneous.

Tides—High, at 6.26 a.m. and 7.53 p.m.; Low, at 0.42 a.m. and 1.11 p.m.

Home Mails.

Outward—To-morrow, Europe via Siberia (President Cleveland).

The Weather.

Last night's weather report from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, states:

An anti-cyclone has developed to the North of the Yangtze Valley.

Depressions are situated over Indo-China and the Eastern Sea.

Forecast:—North and N.E. winds; fresh; cloudy; probably some rain.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/3.7/16.

play this afternoon—it has been very much appreciated and I am sure that we all wish them every success.

With the boxing season coming on I would remind the Naval Authorities concerned that we are always pleased to see their boxers in the gymnasium training for any competition they may have on.

The Commodore.

The members of the Yacht Club very much regret the early departure of Rear Admiral Hill—since he arrived in the Colony he has been a member of the General Committee and his good fellowship, advice and ready assistance will be very greatly missed.

The various events on the Programme have, thanks to good weather, been satisfactorily carried through.

The ladies turned up in force and made a good showing in the sailing events and they are to be congratulated on the close finishes in the different classes.

We are glad to see crews from Canton and the V.R.C. competing for the Novices Cup which has been kindly presented to the Club by Mr. F. O. Hill. The event was

PEKING RAILWAY.

Normal Traffic Resumed on Honan Section.

BRIDGE REPAIRED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, Last Night. Repair work on a railway bridge across the Yellow River in Honan has been completed and normal traffic on the Honan section of the Peking-Hankow Railway is expected to be resumed today.

Due to the long-drawn civil war in this territory, communication along the Peking-Hankow Railway had been interrupted for several months, and huge quantities of commercial commodities are piled mountain-high in some principal stations, awaiting for transportation. Unusually heavy traffic on the railway is expected this week.

competed for the first time this afternoon.

I might mention in connection with rowing that on most evenings we have 5 or 6 four-oared boats taken out three heads favoured Luz. After a single was scored by Holland, Luz secured a 2 and a single, giving him a lead of 9-4 at the seventh head. Holland monopolised the next five heads with a couple of 2's, a couple of singles, and a 3, which gave a lead of 18-9. Luz then scored a single, but Holland came away with 1, 2, and 2—a lead of 18-10. Luz gave promise of coming home "down the straight" when he notched 3, making the score 18-18 in Holland's favour. A 2 for the latter virtually sealed the destiny of the championship, for a single for Luz was followed by the necessary shot more to return Holland as the new champion of the Colony.

The results were as follows:—

SAILING.

Combined British and Chinese, Rigged Cruisers.

FINISHED CORRECTED.

Isis 2.25.01 2.21.43
Snipe 2.25.33 2.22.08
Curlow 2.25.35 2.23.50
Irene 2.26.28 2.23.50
Conquette 2.27.36 2.27.01
U and I 2.26.41 2.25.00
Azzura 2.28.04 2.26.18

Handicap Class ("H").

Diana 3.51.03 3.47.40
La Linda 3.53.12 3.51.07
Hayward Hayes and Gael Classes.

Blue Nose 4.14.55
Evelyn 4.15.54
Adams 4.16.35
Speedwell 4.20.07
Wings 4.21.29

Gael Class, (Only 1 Starter).

Daphne 4.19.49

ROWING.

Hornell Cup for Hong Fours (Final).

1—Ewo 1 1/4 lengths
2—H.K. Electric 1 length
3—P.W.D. 1/2 length
4—Tatko.

Novices Cup.

1—Canton 1/2 length
2—A.P.C. 1 1/4 lengths
3—B.K.Y.C. 1/2 length
4—V.R.C.

Entered at post.

Percy Smith Challenge Cup for Club Pair-Oar Championship.

1—Hong Kong 3 ft.
2—Kowloon.

Denison Challenge Cup for Junior Pair-Oar.

1—Kowloon 8 lengths
2—Hong Kong.

LAWN BOWLS.

A game between two links of the Yacht Club resulted:—

Greenhill Dowling
McL. Messer Hayer
Reed Croucher
Stevenson Chapman
(Skip) 20 (Skip) 10

Kay Cressy
Gerrard Shaw
Hamilton Ramsay
Shellhear (Skip) 10

(Skip) 28 (Skip) 10

The Officials.

The officials were as follows:—

Officers of the Day:—Mr. E. W. Carpenter (The Commodore), Mr. R. M. Dyer (Vice-Commodore).

Starters and Umpires:—Rear Admiral R. A. S. Hill, R.N., Hon. Mr. C. McL. Messer, Mr. A. L. Shields, Mr. F. J. Easterbrook.

Justices:—The Commodore and Vice-Commodore.

Clerks of the Course:—Mr. E. S. Carter, Mr. G. H. Gandy.

Timekeeper:—Chief Yeoman of Signals, J. Rutland.

LAWN BOWLS.

Holder of Singles Open Championship Beaten

WIN FOR HOLLAND.

Yesterday was Kowloon's day out in lawn bowls. The finals of the Open Singles Championship and the Spey Royal Cup were played on the Kowloon Cricket Club green. The Open Singles contest was won by a Kowloon player; the runner-up was a Kowloon player; the Spey Royal Cup was won by a Kowloon player; a member of the staff of a Kowloon hotel won the match for third prize in the Open Singles; a resident of Kowloon was presented with the Second Division Shield; another resident of Kowloon reviewed the season's competitions; and a Kowloon lady presented the trophies. Hong Kong's only consolation was the taking the First Division Shield and winning fourth prize in the Open Singles contest.

Open Singles.

In the final of the Open Singles Championship A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.) was opposed to the holder (R. F. Luz). Holland opened the scoring sheet with a 3, but the next three heads favoured Luz. After a single was scored by Holland, Luz secured a 2 and a single, giving him a lead of 9-4 at the seventh head. Holland monopolised the next five heads with a couple of 2's, a couple of singles, and a 3, which gave a lead of 18-9. Luz then scored a single, but Holland came away with 1, 2, and 2—a lead of 18-10. Luz gave promise of coming home "down the straight" when he notched 3, making the score 18-18 in Holland's favour. A 2 for the latter virtually sealed the destiny of the championship, for a single for Luz was followed by the necessary shot more to return Holland as the new champion of the Colony.

The scoring card read as follows:—

	Luz	Holland
1	1	3
2	1	3
3	1	3
4	2	3
5	0	1
6	2	8
7	1	9
8	0	2
9	0	2
10	0	1
11	0	1
12	0	1
13	0	1
14	0	1
15	0	1
16	0	1
17	0	1
18	0	1
19	0	1
20	0	1

Third Prize.

For the third prize in the Open Singles Championship U. M. Omar met J. Ferguson. A ding-dong game was witnessed, the scores being level at the ninth, eleventh, and fourteenth heads, at which stage the board read 11-11. Ferguson took his score to 15-11 at the sixteenth head, but Omar got a 3, followed by a single for his opponent. The last three heads favoured Omar, who was lucky to score a couple of 3's and then a single, thus winning the match by 21-16—a margin very flattering to him on the whole.

Spey Royal Cup.

In the final of the Spey Royal Cup competition, the Craighengower C.C. lost to the Kowloon Dock R.C. by 11 shots.

Scores:—

Craighengower.	Kowloon Dock.
Arrell	Hedley
Rumlan	Greig
Bradbury	Lapsley
(Skip) 14	(Skip) 25
1	1
2	1
3	1
4	1
5	1
6	1
7	1
8	1
9	1
10	1
11	1
12	1
13	1
14	1
15	1
16	1
17	1
18	1
19	1
20	1
21	1

CUPS PRESENTED.

Congratulations To The Winners.

At the conclusion of the matches Mr. A. O. Brawn called upon the

R. A. O. B.

Annual Dinner of Oriental Lodge.

SOMERSETS' FAREWELLED.

In the R.A.O.B. Club last night a very enjoyable gathering was held under the auspices of the Oriental Lodge, No. 3264, G.L.E., on the occasion of the annual dinner, which also marked a farewell to brethren belonging to the Somerset Light Infantry and a convivial meeting in honour of two newly raised Knights of the Order: Bro. F. C. Cullen, C.P., D.P.G.P., and Bro. A. E. Muirwaring, C.P., P.G. Secretary.

After a delightful repast, participation of by a representative number of members of the Oriental Lodge and sister Lodges, tributes were paid to the activities of the Somerset in promoting the cause of Buddhism and regret was expressed at the impending departure of so many keen workers in the Order.

Congratulations were showered on the newly raised Knights and the hope expressed that they would both be spared to devote many years more to the work of furthering the Order in the Colony.

The W.P. Bro. G. Perkins, G.P., made an admirable Chairman, and amongst those present were Bro. C. W. H. Wilson, K.O.M., V.P.G.C., P.G. Primo, and other officers of high degree.

Photographs of the newly raised Knights, the Installing Officer and the sponsors are published in the pictorial supplement of the Sunday Herald to-day.

Mr. G. Dallas, Socialist M.P. for Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, who was taken ill on a recent visit to the United States, is to undergo an operation in Wellingborough Cottage Hospital.

President of the Association to address the gathering.

In the course of his speech, the President reviewed the season's activities and made reference to the team which the Association sent to Shanghai under the leadership of Mr. Atkinson. He was sure they all regretted that Mr. Atkinson did not come home with the trophy.

He mentioned that the First Division shield had been won by the Craighengower C.C